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No. 1

New Math Teachers Join High School Staff

Mrs. Katherine Mahone and Miss Peggy Moody, two mathematics teachers, join the MHS faculty today. Both are graduates of Alabama College.

Mrs. Mahone will teach in the senior high, and Miss Moody, junior high.

An MHS alumnae, Mrs. Mahone received her B.S. Degree in 1959 with a major in mathematics. Last year she taught at Sylacauga High School, Sylacauga.

Miss Moody, in her first year of teaching, attended high school in Mobile before coming to Alabama College.

Two Graduates Begin New Work

Forrest Brown, a 1960 MHS graduate and former editor of Spotlight, was one of 800 young men who received appointments to West Point last spring.

Entering the academy as a plebe July 2, Forrest completed orientation Aug. 31.

Willie Johnson, '55 MHS graduate and former cheerleader, reported to Izmir, Turkey, on a teaching assignment for the U.S. Air Force. He will teach business classes.

"up" has taught for two years at The School.

It's 'Back-to-School' at MHS

Vacation was definitely over this morning for MHS students as the doors opened at 9 a.m. to admit 454. Confusion reigned for only a short time as summer separation gave way to shouts of greeting.

Once inside the auditorium the students were quickly organized into working units. Mr. Guy Milford, principal, and student leaders made introductions, speeches of welcome and announcements. The suspense of "Whose home-room will I be in?" lifted with the assignment of roll call lists.

An innovation this year was an advance schedule compiled for each student on the basis of his last May's pre-registration choices.

Need to Buy Books?

MHS will not operate a book store for the upcoming year. Instead of buying from the traveling salesman, as in the past, students may buy books at the Falcon Book Store located on Main Street near the agriculture building.

At this time, both new and second-hand books are available. Students may buy books before and after school hours.

After a short period for corrections or changes of subjects, a trial run-through of classes was made.

The earliest office returns revealed that the tenth grade led with an enrollment of 99. Next highest was the ninth grade with 85.

First day enrollment last year was 458 with the ninth grade showing 120 members.

Teachers Become Masters

Three MHS teachers were granted masters degrees from Alabama College this summer--Mrs. Sara Cairns, Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, who began her work in 1956, received the degree at the annual spring graduation on June 3. Her major field was supervision, with a minor in home economics.

Both Mrs. Cairns and Mrs.

Pendleton received degrees at the summer graduation exercises, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Cairns, who also began work in 1956, graduated as one of two history majors, with a minor in the field of psychology.

With a double major in education and psychology, and a minor in biology, Mrs. Pendleton completed her study for a MAT, which she began in 1958.

Jonne Thornton Suffers Neck Injury

On Friday, Aug. 10, Jonne Thornton, an eleventh grader and son of the agriculture teacher, awoke with a happy feeling. He was at Camp Grist in Selma studying forestry practices.

That night he went to bed with a fractured cervical vertebra. He had slipped while doing a swan dive down a grassy bank.

Jonne is in traction and will be for at least three more weeks at the Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Moves Take Three from MHS

Although MHS enrolled several new students today some familiar faces were missing. Sharon Green, Mike Melton, and Donnie Tharpe moved from Montevallo this summer.

Sharon's father is now the Rambler dealer in Anniston. She will attend Anniston High school but says she "likes MHS and plans to spend many week-ends at Green-Dale, our country house in Spring Creek."

Mike Melton also made a change because of a new job for his mother at Suttle High School. The Meltons will live in Selma where Mike will enter the tenth grade at A. G. Parrish High School.

Donnie Tharpe made the longest transfer from Pea Ridge to Mobile. He will enroll at Vigor High School as a Sr. II.

Another Tharpe, Lloyd, a 1962 graduate of MHS, is working for a construction firm in Texas.

MHS Gets New Roofing

No more leaky ceilings for MHS classrooms! During the last week of summer school, classes were interrupted by the banging of a construction crew. Globes of material sailed past the windows like flying saucers. The Majors Roofing Company of Montgomery was at work. This firm was employed by the Shelby County Department of Education to put a new roof on Montevallo High School.

PTA Meets Monday

Girls and Boys State Representatives will be guests at Montevallo's first PTA meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 10., 7:30.

At the meeting, faculty members and PTA officers will be introduced. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments at a social hour which follows the evening session.

Summer Typists Set Sizzling Pace

Montevallo High School will have at least ten new typists as school opens this fall. This has come about through the persistence, patience, and (in some cases), plodding of Betty Allen, Linda Barrett, Mimi Edfeldt, Trussel Harper, Earlene Holsomback, Virginia Jenks, Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price, Janet Rotenberry, and Bill Scott in summer school typing class.

Along with the MHS'ers braving the 100° heat of a second-floor typing room were two sets of twins, Allan and Lloyd Suttle of Columbiana, and Jane and Lois Vickery from New Orleans, La.

Allan and Lloyd are sons of Mr. Frank Suttle, a former MHS teacher now on the faculty at Alabama College. Jane and Lois are nieces of Dr. Katherine Vickery, also on the college faculty.

Other class members were Rosemary Haynie of West End, Betsy King from Chatooga, Ga., and Jane Glass, a senior from Calera.

Miss Susie DeMent, instructor of the class, was

Myriad layers of roofing tar, felting paper, and fine gravel were skinned off the roof--down to the wood decking. Applications of roofing compound sealed all of the crevices before the new roof was laid.

Three classrooms were damaged by strong winds and rain during the process.

Repairs for the rooms will be covered by the contractor's insurance, which the state requires for construction work on schools.

high in praise of the new typists. "I believe this is the best summer class I have ever had," she boasted.

"I guess you'd call Bill Scott and Lloyd Suttle, two tenth-grade boys, along with Mimi Edfeldt, a member of the weaker sex but also a tenth grader, the pace-setters for the group," Miss DeMent said.

"All three of these students passed the 50-word-per-minute test on three-minute timings by the end of their seventh week, besides averaging 'A' on all production work."

Speed and production are averaged together equally for the final grade.

Lunches Raise Student Efficiency in P.M.

How many times did you find yourself working on an empty stomach after lunch hour last year? Statistics show that way back in 1897, students who received a hot meal at noontime benefited by more efficient afternoon studies.

We think it stands to reason that if students are offered a hot, well-balanced meal, they should take advantage of it.

The lunchroom has made many improvements since 1928, when it was first located in the basement of the Jeter building. Still making improvements, the cafeteria offers everything a student needs in the way of nutrition, including a dessert, for only 25¢.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, PTA lunchroom chairman, indicates a great variety of menus will be available at the cafeteria this year.

Ask yourself this question. What kind of meal is best? The hot lunch!

Make up your mind to eat in the lunchroom this year, where better meals join hands with better students.

STAFF

Last May's registration forms indicated a group of 11th and 12th graders who wanted to work on Spotlight. Jobs and trips prevented some from attending two meetings held during vacation for making assignments and writing reports.

Today's paper is the work of Annette Burke, Mack Clark, Norfleete Day, Dennis Draper, Lavaughn Jarvis, Carol Logan, Barbara McGaughy, and Cathy Woolley.



Your Manners; Our Reputation

Indications are that we will have a record-breaking crowd at Friday night's football game with Vincent, since our school is the only one in the county hosting a game on this night.

This means that we are going to have a great many people as our guests. Let's show them real hospitality.

Being a good host means we must be especially careful of our manners, must watch all our sideline remarks, and must take either victory or defeat with good sportsmanship.

You Can't Afford to Miss this Bargain

As another school year opens, Spotlight presses begin to roll once more. Today's free issue is a sample of the news, views, and events that occur daily. Soon regularly issued Spotlights will be distributed to students who subscribe to this All-American paper.

Subscription blanks should be filled out, a dollar attached, and both given to a member of the Spotlight staff during activity period. A subscription entitles you to receive all Spotlights for the entire year.

If you failed to subscribe last year, get that dollar ready, get your name on the list, and keep up with the news around our school and county.

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MHS Gridiron Has New 'Green'

As the 1962 football season gets underway, Montevallo has that "green" look. However, it's not the kind that causes coaches to worry lest the boys fail to do the right thing.

In preparation for this season, MHS has made some improvement on its football field. The new green look refers to a soft, green covering of grass.

Early in June heavy county equipment was used to break up the ground as Project-Grass swung into operation.

Volunteers from the Montevallo area furthered the project when they donated their time and tractors in diskings the soil.

A group of boys, under the direction of Mr. Melton Thornton and Mr. Ivey Sims, planted the grass. The same working crew supplied a water sprinkler system to moisten the area to assure growth of the Bermuda.

Now a cool, cushiony carpet of grass replaces the much-dreaded rough, red clay that used to be known as Montevallo's hard-top.

Cheerleaders Attend University Clinic

"Being head cheerleader is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," said Judy Poole in talking about her trip to the cheerleader clinic at the University of Alabama Aug. 3-4.

Judy, along with Pam Crowe, Nina Hollingsworth, Marilyn Kyser, Amy Orr, and Martha Price, attended classes in cheerleading techniques and "picked up" new cheers.

The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Bobby Lightfoot and Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth.

About their trip the cheerleaders said:

Marilyn: "Made many new friends and had FUN!"

Martha: "There were a lot of wonderful people there with many new ideas."

Amy: "Learned a lot of new cheering techniques which should help."

Nina: "New ideas and information to push us on to victory."

Pam: "Grr--rr--eat!"

BULLDOGS BRACE AS YELLOWJACKETS SWARM

Montevallo's Bulldogs kickoff the 1962 football season Friday as they host the Vincent Yellowjackets at 7:30.

Vincent, usually scheduled for the final game of the year, was moved to the lead-off spot due to the early date for school's opening.

Although the Bulldogs whitewashed the 'Jackets 26-0 last year, Vincent, under the leadership of veteran coach Sammie Daniels, always is a threat.

Montevallo's Slate

Here is the Bulldogs' schedule for 1962.

Sept. 7*	-----	Vincent
Sept. 14	-----	Holtville
Sept. 21*	-----	Thompson
Sept. 28	-----	Clanton
Oct. 5	-----	Jemison
Oct. 12	-----	Verbena
Oct. 19*	--	Shelby County
Oct. 26		Calera
Nov. 2*	-----	Cordova
Nov. 9*	----	B. B. Comer

Support the Bulldogs; Buy a Season Ticket

by Dennis Draper

We at MHS have cause to be proud of our football team's accomplishments during recent years. Over the past five seasons the Bulldogs have won four county titles, five conference titles, a district trophy, and one state crown.

Yet, how well did you support the team last season? How many games did you attend? If you can't give satisfactory answers to these questions, now's the time to do something about the situation.

You can start by buying a season ticket for all the home games. Tickets are on sale today and will be sold throughout the first two weeks of school.

Price of the ticket is \$2, a real bargain. Each game costs fifty cents, if you buy tickets singly.

Miss DeMent is in charge of the sale of tickets.

Boys Dress-Out For Phys Ed Classes

Dressing for gym will apply to the boys as well as to girls this fall. For all physical education classes under Mr. Martin will be expected to wear regulation gym suits said the coach.

What color will these suits be? Why, orange and blue, of course--with a white shirt.

The suits will cost \$2.25, and arrangements can be made for paying for them through the physical education classes.

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ACT Testing Program Offered to Seniors

Seniors who plan to attend college are eligible now for the American College Testing Program. In its fourth year, the program is designed to help students realize their weaknesses and strengths.

Most colleges require that entering students have had the ACT test. Individual results are returned so that a college curriculum may be worked out which

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Coosa River Entertains Speakers

Jimmy Taylor, Shirley Lawley, Eddie Southern, and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt will travel to Montgomery in early October.

With other Shelby County teachers and representatives of the 1961 Coosa Pines Oratorical Contest, they will attend the annual meeting of the Coosa-River Association.

The program will stimulate interest in the future development of the Alabama Coosa River System.

County winner of last year's oratorical contest, Lindsay Barton of Thompson, will present his prize winning speech at the Montgomery meeting.

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Montevallo Elementary Enrolls 419--

MHS Enrolls 451 Students

"Montevallo High School's total enrollment released at the end of the first week was 451 students," said Mrs. Opal Long, office secretary. "The elementary school enrollment of 419 hasn't changed since the first day."

Mrs. Long also disclosed that three high school students came one day, then followed other plans. Gene Jarvis and Larry Holsomback started hauling timber. Roger Moore transferred to Bibb County High at Centreville.

Another student, Jonne Thornton, is enrolled but, because of hospitalization, will not attend school for several weeks.

A breakdown of the enrollment figures by grades reveals the following distribution in high school: twelfth grade, 59; eleventh, 74; tenth, 98; ninth, 80; eighth, 64; seventh, 76.

In the elementary school the sixth grade has 53 enrolled; the fifth, 57; the fourth, 85; the third, 57; the second, 92; and the first, 75.

Montevallo To Be Evaluated

The Southern Association of Secondary Schools, of which MHS has been a member since 1925, is sending representatives here next spring. This high school is to be re-evaluated for continued membership.

With only the Activity Program to be studied in 1962-63, Mrs. Doris Jeter heads an over-all committee in charge of organizing the

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ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN!

Students will receive an extra half day of the "bright blue weather" on Oct. 4.

School dismisses at 11:30 in order that the teachers may attend the Shelby County Teachers' Meeting in Columbiana.

No lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Communism Named As Speech Topic

"Communism and Its Threat to the Free World" is the theme to be used in a speech contest which The Birmingham News invites MHS students to take part.

Participants in this statewide contest will be divided into junior high and senior categories, with separate judgments. College scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded at the state finals in April.

Enrollments must be in by Dec. 7. Mrs. Carl Edfeldt will furnish anyone interested with further details of the contest.

Montevallo Lions Cover Walkway

Over the summer Montevallo Lions Club, with local cooperation, contracted the Burrage Iron Works of Calera to cover the walk between the Jeter and Boyd buildings.

Galvanized metal trusses were erected on six-foot high steel pipes which are set in concrete. The job, which took three weeks, was supervised by Mr. Nick Lagrone, Montevallo.

Members of the project committee are Mr. W. L. Lawler, Sr., Mr. Jack Sims, and Mr. Lagrone. The \$1750 spent in construction of the walk was accumulated over the past several years, according to a report from Mr. Lagrone.

ACT TEST -- (Cont'd)

Registration deadline is Oct. 13. The first test will be given at Alabama College, Nov. 10.

An information bulletin is available in the office for interested seniors.

VFW Offers Prizes for Posters

Make a poster, help a worthy cause, and perhaps win big prize money. Such is the offer VFW is making school boys and girls.

In an effort to encourage employers to hire handicapped people, the Veterans' organization is sponsoring a poster illustration contest.

The project is in cooperation with the Employment Service Division of the State Department of Industrial Relations and the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the State Department of Education.

CHEERLEADERS SPONSOR HOP

"Dance with a dolly" tonight immediately after the game. Cheerleaders are sponsoring a sock hop in the gym.

Admission for students is \$.50, single; \$.75 a couple.

Dr. Phillips Speaks At PTA Oct. 1

"Today's Children are Tomorrow's Resources will be Dr. Howard Phillips's topic when he speaks at PTA meeting Oct. 1. This talk will further develop this year's theme, "Youth of Today Will Shape the World of Tomorrow."

At the first meeting of PTA, Sept. 10, Boys and Girls Staters were special guests.

Bob Bearden, Herby Milstead, Gail Price, Jane Robinson, and John Starks made talks about their experiences at the session. Bill Garrett, Leslie Hubbard, Ed Kyser, and Guy Milford were introduced.

Senior and junior high divisions enable any student from grade seven to twelve to participate.

First, second, and third prizes for senior high are \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively. Junior high prizes are \$50, \$25, and \$15.

National Employ the Handicapped Week is set for Oct. 7-12. To emphasize this event, the contest will begin at the same time and continue until March 1.

Any student wishing to take part in the contest should contact Mrs. Logan, art teacher.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

June 22nd marked the official opening of Betty's Record Shop, where Miss Betty Lawley offers a complete assortment of records--everything from 45 RPM to LP albums and record players and stereos.

An MHS 1949 graduate, Betty completed business school and worked as a secretary at Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham for eight years.

As a victim of paralysis from her waist down, Betty was helped by the Rehabilitation Program to open a record shop in Montevallo. It is located behind the bus terminal.

Two sisters, Mrs. Lynn Vernon and Mrs. Sue Layton, opened a Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio July 24 on Main Street. The studio, which sells women's beauty aids, is open 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Both operators have received training and operating privileges under the trade name.

Mr. Eddie Watson, owner, announces the redecoration of the lobby, foyer, and outside facade of the Strand Theater. Carpenters and painters stayed busy several days last week in order to be ready for the reopening Sept. 16.

Besides the paint job, freshly cleaned curtains and carpets were put in, and new neon lights were installed over the entrance.

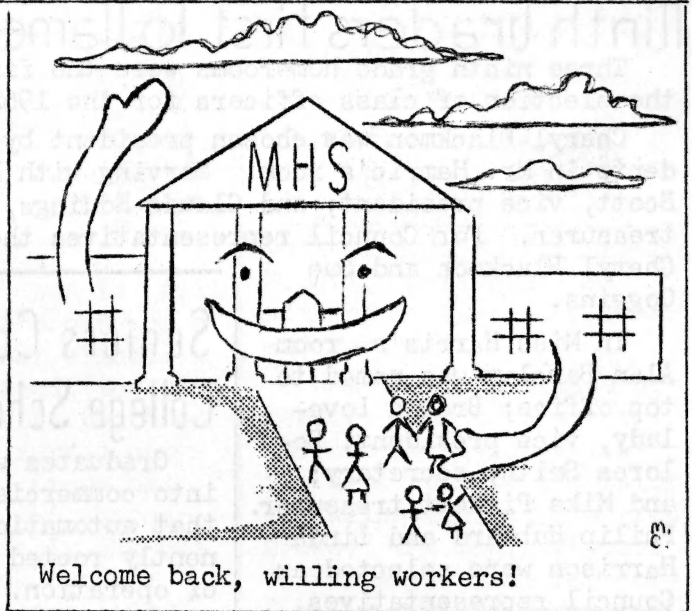
Registration at Alabama College was held Sept. 16 and 17.

Be Assured--Insure

Truly, we Americans live in an insured nation. Insurance may be had to cover almost anything. Men who go out on their jobs know that in case of accident, they are protected by insurance which covers any injury that might occur.

Students at MHS are offered this same opportunity. For \$2.50 you can become insured against any injury you might receive in school or at any school-sponsored activity.

If you aren't insured, talk with your parents and do something about it now. Records show that only about three out of four of our students are insured.



Help the Handicapped

Do we realize how fortunate we are to have use of all our facilities? Can we say that we make full use of our capabilities? These questions can best be answered by those who have lost the use of some part of their body--the handicapped.

Our life is one of simplicity compared to theirs. It is easy for us to pick a vocation and get the necessary training, but some are handicapped before they can even consider these things. Finding a job is even harder. However, employers should realize that if the disabled have enough initiative to overcome their handicap, they will have the stamina demanded by their profession.

The Poster Illustration Contest offers an excellent opportunity for us to help the handicapped find jobs. Judged on eye appeal, originality, artistic arrangement, and neatness, the posters could encourage some employer to hire a handicapped person. YOU CAN HELP!!

There's Still Time To Subscribe!

Scurrying SPOTLIGHTERS turned salesmen when they began selling subscriptions to secure financial support of the school paper.

One dollar assures you of a copy of each issue--regular and the special editions with pictures.

Mrs. Milford was the first faculty member to purchase the paper; Sandra Driver and Barbara Tingle, first students.

STAFF

Today's issue of Spotlight was published by members of the journalism class:

Annette Burke, Geoff Chichester, Mack Clark, Pam Crowe, Dennis Draper, Chuckie Harrison, Mickey Honson, Carol Logan, Barbara McGaughy.

Sponsors

Mrs. Carl Edfeldt
Miss Susie DeMent

SPOTLIGHT subscriptions are \$1 per year.

Blasting Caps Spell Danger! Hands Off!

Blasting caps are lost or stolen, and boys and girls find them and play with them. Explosions that result often cause injuries such as the loss of fingers and hands, and sometimes even total blindness.

Very few people know what a blasting cap looks like. They are small copper or aluminum cylinders between one inch and six inches long that contain a highly sensitive explosive. They are used to explode dynamite; and in the hands of inexperienced persons, they are very dangerous.

When one of these caps explodes, hundreds of small pieces of metal fly out in all directions--sometimes as much as 200 feet--and even at this distance, can cause blindness.

If you should find one of these blasting caps, let it alone! Report your finding to a fireman, policeman, or other law enforcement officer. He will dispose of it in the proper manner. **HANDS OFF!**

Ninth Graders First To Name Officers

Three ninth grade homerooms were the first to report the election of class officers for the 1962-63 term.

Cheryl Blackmon was chosen president by fellow students in Mr. Hamric's room. Serving with her are Martha Scott, vice president; and Claude Eddings, secretary-treasurer. For Council representatives the class chose Cheryl Blackmon and Sue Goggins.

In Miss Harris's room Alan Barclay was named to top office; Brenda Lovelady, vice president; Dolores Smith, secretary; and Mike Pickett, treasurer. Philip Hubbard and Linda Harrison were selected as Council representatives.

Officers for Mrs. Edfeldt's section of the Jr. III class are Donna Allen, president; Jimmy Birdsong, vice president; and Jayne Lucas, secretary-treasurer. Representing the class in the Council will be Bonard Hamric and Lemoyne Daviston.

Tri-Hi-Y Group Installs Officers

New Tri-Hi-Y officers were installed at the first meeting, Sept. 17. Bonnie Mims presided, and Cathy Woolley, vice president, Kaye Williams, secretary, and Linda Warren, treasurer, assisted.

Angeline Davis is serving as chaplain, and Carol Logan, reporter.

The 57 members heard their officers explain the purpose and meaning of the organization.

Mrs. Anne Milford and Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot are faculty sponsors.

"THE RINGS HAVE COME"

An event that brought excitement was the arrival of senior class rings on Wednesday. The order was placed last spring.

Seniors Can Win College Scholarships

Graduates who plan to go into commercial jobs find that automation is permanently rooted in all phases of operation.

Seniors interested in learning more about automation may acquire this knowledge and try for scholarships worth \$500 and \$300 at the same time by writing a 750-word essay.

The theme of the National High School Essay Contest for this year is "Automation: A Challenge of the Future." All seniors are urged by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, sponsor of the contest, to take part.

Closing date for the contest is Nov. 18. More information on the subject may be obtained from Miss Walker, senior sponsor.

The Boys Take Over As Senior Officers

The males have it as far as senior class officers are concerned this year. For this week the busy seniors chose three boys to serve in top offices.

Positions of leadership will be filled by Ed Kyser, president; Johnny Starks, vice president; and Herby Milstead, treasurer.

Henrietta Pickett was elected secretary in a runoff with Julia Hayes.

University Invites Seniors to Tour

During the first semester all high school seniors have a standing invitation any Saturday to inspect the University of Alabama.

Any senior interested in accepting this invitation may contact Mr. Walter R. Guyton, Director High School Relations, Box 1952, University, Ala.

Mr. Guyton will set up a program for the visit, including all phases of college life. Visitors should plan to arrive on campus by 10:00 a.m. on the day of the visit, Mr. Guyton wrote.

RE-EVALUATION (Cont'd)

faculty's work in their study of this area.

Serving with Mrs. Jeter are Mrs. Anthony, Mr. Corbett, Miss DeMent, Mr. Milford, Mr. Thornton, and Miss Walker.

Dr. William Murray, education department chairman at Howard College, is acting consultant. He will also be coordinator of the visiting committee.

The Activity Program was divided into five areas for study. Every faculty member and administrative officer will serve on one or more committees during the re-evaluation which is required of every school in the Southern Association.

MILES REPRESENTS FFA

Mackey Miles, president of Montevallo FFA, will attend the National Convention in Kansas City, Oct. 8-13. He will be the only local chapter delegate.

Working in FFA for two years, Mackey says his main projects are with horses and cattle.



LOCKER LAUGHS



Ah-h-h, it's good to have all of you ole regulars back! Nothing like buddies to sweeten up my innards with books and lessons. 'Nary a sigh have I heard about classes, but MHS'ers never lack for laughs.

As Tommy Baker inquired of a Yankee friend while up North on vacation, "Where's the swimming pool?" "Y" answered, "You can't miss it; it's right by the diving board."

In the jubilation of the MHS touchdown at Holtville, Bonard Hamric threw his band cap into the air. It landed in the end zone. On hands and knees, he crept under the fence to retrieve it before Mr. Y noticed.

Ruth Crowe was to fill in the student's name on a check her father signed. Ruth "reorganized" the slip by putting "Latin Book" on the top line, marked out the amount Dr. Crowe had filled in and put another sum there. Finally she put the former book owner's name on the bottom line.

Definition of a "crowd" on the homework paper of a new seventh grader. "A lot of things in a little space!"

PARADE OF SENIORS - - -

The 58 seniors of the class of 1963 have varied interests, talents, and favorites. This year's Senior Parade will spotlight each personality.

Johnny Anderson, driver of the Dry Valley bus, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson. Born March 20, 1944, he claims as his most prized possession his 1961-62 Montala.

He enjoys eating bar-b-que, his favorite food. "Big John" rates No. 1 in his record line-up.

In school, Johnny likes agriculture classes and enjoys football as a spectator and Bulldog booster.

While in the fourth grade, Johnny attended a school in Detroit, Mich.

Terry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, was born in Birmingham, May 15, 1943. MHS is the only school he has attended.

He enjoys eating his favorite food, cherry pie, and listening to his favorite song, "You and I."

In school, history is his favorite subject. He also enjoys watching football and baseball games.

Terry says his most exciting moment was when he received his class ring.

Douglas Ballard, Jr., a tall, dark headed senior was born in Birmingham on June 3, 1943.

He now lives on the Flying X Ranch in Dogwood. His height is not the only thing that keeps Doug in the clouds; his hobby is flying, and his most prized possession is the family's airplane.

Doug says his most embarrassing moment was the first time he tried to land an airplane by himself.

Shrimp is Doug's favorite food. For listening he enjoys "The Monster Mash."

What Is This Game Football??

by Carol Logan

A football game is a work of art. Michaelangelo, Mozart, or Picasso had nothing on Corbett, Fisher, and Martin.

Get the first flash of beauty. The boys are in perfect formation--clean football outfits literally sparkling against the green grass. The manly figures of 22 players and four officials present a panoramic view while the national anthem gently floats over the field.

Then the kick-off. Bedlam breaks loose and every male, plus quite a few females, in the stadium begins screaming. What is all this to a peace-loving girl? Chaos?

Most girls don't know a 20-yard line from the 10, but they get their "kicks" following their brothers, beaux, or buddies down the field with anxious eyes.

Check the parents. The mother sits there, hands folded neatly in her lap; but uncontrollable fear in her eyes she can't hide. Every time there is a play, she can just see her 180-pound "baby" carried off the field, feet first.

Sitting beside her is the proud papa. Every time that "man" of his gets the ball (even if he's not supposed to) papa knows MHS has six more points.

The cute little kid brother spends the first half watching "his hero" from a position along the fence.

Then there's the critical but proud sister,
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COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

Judy Pickett, a senior, was named homecoming chairman as the 1962-63 Student Council began to make plans for this annual affair.

Other committee chairmen, as well as time, will be decided later.

It was pointed out that homecoming had "put us in the hole each year; therefore, a motion was made by Mr. Hamric and accepted by the students, to underwrite this big event to \$100.

Various ideas for money-making were suggested.

Johnny Lovelady, vice president, will head a committee which will be responsible for the County Council program at Columbi-ana in late September.

Twenty - eight homeroom representatives, along with several non-voting delegates of various school clubs, were present when the first Council meeting was called to order by the new president, Jerry Smitherman.

Serving with Jerry and Johnny this year are Dale Youngblood, secretary; Jane Robinson, treasurer; and Norfleete Day, chaplain.

WHAT IS THIS GAME--(Cont'd) watching brother out of one corner of her eye while her main interest is on that "hero." But if brother does anything wrong, then she spots him immediately.

Considering all this, girls, here's my advice--There's something about a football game you're supposed to scream about--so, SCREAM! SCREAM! SCREAM!

Miss Moody Teaches Math

By Bonard Hamric

A bright, new face greeted junior high students this year. It was Miss Peggy Moody, the youthful junior high math teacher.

Miss Moody spent her childhood in Mobile and graduated from Murphy High School.

She spent the following four years at Alabama College, where she graduated in June, 1962.

All through school her favorite subjects were math and English. Tennis, chess, reading, and eating are her favorite pastimes.

Questions about her teen years brought a smile and a memory. Commented Miss Moody, "Once, when I was a teenager, I wanted to make some fudge. I wasn't supposed to, but since my mother was out of the house, I did it anyway.

Mother came back before the candy got done! In my attempt to hide it in the oven, I spilled it, and hot fudge ran everywhere."

This summer Miss Moody served as Girl Scout Counselor at Camp Fontaine Bleau, Mandeville, La.

She has one older sister, who is married, and a fifteen-year old brother.

Council Gains New Members

Junior Council representatives were elected from both sections of the eighth grade this week.

Margie Scott, Lynn Rottenberry, and Jerry McGaughey were chosen from the group in Miss Moody's room

From Mrs. Anthony's section, Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, and Bruce Fraser were chosen.

All were in council last year except Sandra and Paula.

NEWS FROM THE JUNIORS

Five Newcomers Join Junior Classes

Five new students were among the seventh and eighth graders as they met their first classes this fall at MHS. Two are in the seventh grade, and three are in the eighth.

Larry Horton and David Noe are seventh graders. Larry comes from Calera, and David, from Jonesboro.

The three eighth-graders are from far and near. Harry Horton transferred from Calera so he could begin studying agriculture next year. Ann Franklin moved here from Selma.

After living in Venezuela, South America for 14 years, Billy Everett comes to MHS.

Billy, born in Illinois, moved to Venezuela as a young child. His father's job is with a petroleum pipe line company. At present he works out of the Pelham area.

Billy says the school he attended was much smaller than Montevallo.

He misses the mild climate of Venezuela. He also misses mangoes, a sweet meated fruit, and aparapa, a ground corn mixture used for bread.

MHS Wins First Round in Defense of County Title--

Bulldogs Blank Vincent 20-0

Rain dampened the field, but it could not dampen the spirit of a record-breaking crowd of rooters who turned out to see Montevallo start the season in fine fashion by blanking the Vincent Yellowjackets here Sept. 7, 20-0. The win was both a county and conference victory.

After fumbling away a scoreless first half, the Bulldogs came out after intermission ready for action. They jumped on the Yellowjackets for two touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth.

Hyde Gets Loose

A Vincent fumble, recovered by Bobby Hyde, opened the door to paydirt in the third quarter.

Following a 15-yard penalty which set the Bulldogs back to the 44, Hyde got back the yardage lost and some to spare when he scampered 34 yards to the Vincent 10.

Jerry Smitherman Makes Like a Fullback

Then in two tries John Starks cracked the 'Jacket line from two yards out for the season's first TD. Jerry Smitherman picked up a fumbled snap and bulled over for the extra point.

Starks Scores No.2

The second TD march began at the Vincent 30, following a 'Jacket quick kick

Butch Kyser, lending service in the backfield this season, got to the 22. And a sparkling 21-yard dash by Starks placed the Bulldogs at the door again. Starks scored from the one.

Jerry Smitherman's kick made the score 14-0.

Kyser Intercepts

Kyser's interception of a Vincent aerial set up a third touchdown.

With the ball on the Yellowjacket five, Hyde moved in with the six pointer to wind up the opening night victory 20-0.

Hyde out for Tonight

Out of the Bulldog lineup tonight is Bobby Hyde, halfback.

Hyde, a starter, hurt in the Holtville game, has been under observation of the doctor this week.

LIBERTY NATIONAL PROVIDES ATHLETIC FIRST-AID KIT

A new, portable first-aid kit will be used by the Boys' Athletic Department. The kit was donated by the Liberty National Life Insurance Company of Birmingham; supplies for it were given by their local agent, Mr. Fred Miller

How Much Do Females Know about Football?

By Dennis Draper

Many females who attend football games don't know a goal post from a pogo stick. It appears that a great many women attend the game to observe the outfit of her neighbor, completely unaware of what's happening on the field.

The Birmingham News sportswriters recently came up with some questions to which any football-game goer should know answers.

Here are the questions, girls. See how many you can answer.

Who calls the plays on the field?

How many men play on the

Warrior Attack Make Heap Big Noise

It will be a determined tribe of Indian Warriors that descends upon the MHS Bulldogs tonight as Thompson comes calling.

All eyes in the county will be on Montevallo, since this game just may be a test to see if the Bulldogs can retain the crown they've worn for four years.

A new coach (Mr. Charlie Stough), a new system (the single wing), and a 71-7 opening victory serve to give the Warriors plenty confidence for tonight.

For five straight years Montevallo has defeated the Warriors, once the football power of Shelby County. In the last four meetings of the two teams, the Warriors have failed to score. But Thompson warns that this year is "different."

Tonight's battle should be a real thriller. Game time is 7:30.

line and what positions do they play?

What is a safety?

How many points do you get for a touchback?

What part of the game do you like best?

Can you explain offside, backfield in motion, and holding?

What is the two platoon system?

If you find yourself in the class of lost people who do not know the answers to these questions, take note. Find out what's happening on the field.

Who knows, you may find out you really like football.

'Twas Dog Eat Dog as Bulldogs Lose Second Game--

Holtville Too Much for MHS

There was a real dog fight as the Holtville Bulldogs proved to be powerful competition in their opening game as they erased any MHS Bulldog hopes of a perfect season with a 14-6 victory over Montevallo Sept. 14. This was only the second setback for MHS in the last 28 games.

FULLBACK ON THE LOOSE

Holtville broke into the scoring column early in the second period, following a Montevallo punt. In four plays, fullback, Norman Ussary, hit paydirt from 38 yards out to give Holtville a 6-0 lead. The PAT try was stopped.

The remainder of the first half was an exchange of punts, and the teams left at recess with MHS behind six points.

KYSER BLOCKS PUNT

Montevallo wasted no time in knotting the score after intermission. Butch Kyser blocked a punt on the enemy 15 and Starks crossed that last line from three

yards away. Short gains by Kyser and Bobby Hyde aided the cause.

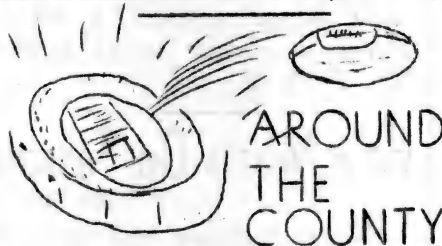
HOLTVILLE GETS SAFETY

The hosts used a blocked punt to chalk up two more points. Jerry Smitherman, seeing his punt blocked and the ball roll into the end zone, quickly covered the oval to give up two points.

DURDEN INTERCEPTS

With less than two minutes left in the game, Holtville assured themselves of victory with another tally.

Jerry Durden, center, raced 50 yards after deflecting and then intercepting Don Hurt's pass to give the Holtville eleven a 14-6 win.



Two Shelby County teams showed they knew what that stripe called the goal line was for by racking up fantastic opening night wins.

Thompson completely massacred Glenn High of Birmingham. The Warriors ran 11 TD's while piling up a 71-7 count for the win.

Shelby County High ran over Alabama School for the Deaf from Talladega, 69-7. ASD failed to score a first down. Hank Spires, Shelby star, threw five TD passes.

After losing their opener to MHS, Vincent beat Calera 13-6 last week.

BULLDOGS VISIT CLANTON

The Bulldogs will test their strength against Chilton County next week as they travel to Clanton Friday night. Last year MHS topped the Tigers 13-0 at home.

In 1959 Clanton edged the Bulldogs 7-0, the last defeat for the Bulldogs before they went into a 29-game winning stretch.

Phil Fills In ---

by Phil Hubbard, Jr. III

It takes brains to play football right; and Jerry Smitherman, our all-state tackle and "golden-toed" kicker, showed his following the first touchdown against Vincent.

When the wet ball went through holder Bobby Hyde's hands, Jerry quickly scooped up the oval and shot toward the goal line for the PAT.

Good conditioning is a must for our Friday night heroes..the fact that all the scoring was done in the second half of the Vincent game proved that our team has it!

The coaches develop part of this stamina by requiring the boys to run about 12 fifty-yard wind sprints every day as a routine part of practice.

Real spirit is needed to cheer a team when it is losing. Such was the support the Bulldogs got at Holtville last Friday.

The many fans who followed the team on that long trip cheered the Bulldogs until the end of the game, even though they lost.

Armbruster Wins Starting Position

Leon Armbruster, an alumnus of three close-to-home schools and a former opponent of the Bulldogs, will be starting fullback for Georgia against Alabama in Saturday night's game at Legion Field.

Because of his father's work, Armbruster moved to various high schools. He was in the tenth grade in Vincent and in the eleventh at Columbiana. He spent his senior year at Childersburg High.

Leon lettered in three major sports in high school, playing nearly any position in any sport. He is attending the University of Georgia on a scholarship.

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Ballentine, Milford Reach National Merit Semi-Finals

Two MHS students, Barbara Ballentine and Guy Milford, have been named semi-finalists on the National Merit Scholarship Test.

They were described as "representative of the best of a new generation of intellectual achievement," by Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, in a letter to MHS.

Barbara bypassed her senior year in high school and is now attending Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

If Guy's score on the ACT test substantiates his qualifying score, he will become a Merit finalist. He will then take another battery of tests Dec. 1.

Guy's choice of colleges includes Alabama College, Howard, and Auburn. This summer he attended Auburn

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MHS Gets 'Go' Signal on Re-evaluation Study

Dr. William Murray, coordinator for Montevallo High School's re-evaluation, spoke to the MHS faculty Sept. 25 and told them they were progressing "nicely" in their self-study.

Chairman of the department of teacher training at Howard College, Birmingham,

'Spotlight' Wins Top NSPA Rank

"A fine school paper," wrote Mr. J. H. Hvistandahl, NSPA judge, as he totaled the 3560 points for an ALL-AMERICAN rating for Spotlight for the '62 spring semester. The tally, 160 points over the required minimum, represented the largest score ever received at MHS.

This award marks the third consecutive semester Spotlight has attained the highest rank given by the National Scholastic Press Association.

For the critical service, 879 high school newspapers, were divided into 39 classifications; only 76 were judged All-American. The guidebook and critique sheets from the judging specified outstanding

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Student Teachers Arrive From Ala. College, Auburn

Twenty-seven student teachers from Alabama College and two from Auburn University join MHS faculty to teach various subjects they have chosen as majors and minors in college.

From Auburn and teaching agriculture are Jimmy Bice and Samuel Darden.

AC student teachers and their subjects are: James Barber, English and American history; Sydney Benton, science and geometry; Hanna Berger, French and English; Lynda Cash, plane geometry; Kay Cheney, physics
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SCHS Will Be Homecoming Foe

With MHS homecoming only two weeks away, Oct. 19, plans are brewing for a snake dance and bonfire to begin the celebration.

The Bulldogs meet the undefeated Wildcats from Shelby High on the grid-iron as the main feature of Friday's activities. Game time is 7:30.

Thursday night at 6:30 MHS boosters will gather on the parking lot of the Dari-Delite.

Gyrating downtown via Main Street, the snake dancers will proceed to the school grounds for a
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ETV Offers Aid Through Teachers' Forum

Alabama is the first state to have statewide educational TV coverage which benefits both students and teachers.

Every Monday at 3 p.m. a program of especial interest for all teachers is carried on Channels 2, 7, 10, and 26, a recently opened channel.

An eight-month series entitled "Teachers' Forum" will give teachers opportunities for expanded knowledge in varied subjects.

Titles of topics to be presented include Utilization of Instructional TV in the classroom, The Psychology of Teaching Reading, The Role of Automation in Public Schools, and Guidance for High School Students.

NATIONAL MERIT--(Cont'd)

University on a summer program in life sciences' scholarship.

Winners of Merit finals will be determined on the basis of high school grades, test scores, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship.

The Merit Program is sponsored by grants from the Ford Foundation and donations from about 150 corporations, foundations, associations, and unions.

Its purpose is to provide four-year scholarships according to the winner's financial status. These awards may amount to as much as \$6,000. About 3300 scholars are now receiving aid under the program.

Hershel Day was a semi-finalist from MHS in 1960.

Show Your Colors!

FHA girls are selling homecoming mums for \$1.25. Jerrie Crawford, Nellie Nannini, and Kay Williams will take orders until Oct. 15.

Juniors To Take PSAT Exam Oct. 16

The College Entrance Board is offering the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to all eleventh graders who plan to go to college.

The test, containing verbal and mathematical divisions, is prepared to find whether or not a student is right for college. It tests one's ability to work with given facts, instead of memorization.

A fee of \$1 is charged for the service. The test will be given at Montevallo High School Oct. 16 in the library.

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It's News Down Town — — —

Ford Motor Company displayed 18 new Fords, and Montevallo Motor Company showed nine new Chevrolets along with '63 model trucks at the official showing on Monday, Sept. 24.

To make room for needed storage space for lumber, the vacant lot near Seaman Timber Company was excavated Sept. 27.

A fence will be built around the lot and lumber will be stored out of sight.

A new 400,000 gallon water tank has been installed

Tenth Graders Choose Leaders

The tenth grade, divided into three sections this year, elected class officers last week.

In Mrs. Don Mahone's homeroom, Ellen Erwin was named president; Suzy Oesterling, vice president; Robert Walters, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Scott and Nina Hollingsworth, the council representatives.

Linda Cunningham will serve as president for Mrs. Sara Cairns's room. Trussel Harper is vice president; Randy Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Mimi Edfeldt and Paul Bailey, council representatives.

Mr. Martin's group elected Eddy Lawley, president; Larry Pack, vice president; and Martha Price, secretary-treasurer.

Mike Garrett and Sandra Scott were named to the student council.

on the Salem Road. The forest green tank is located just off King Street.

In combination with the 100,000 gallon tank at Aldrich and the 235,000 gallon tank at Westinghouse, this affords Montevallo approximately 735,000 gallons of water.

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company of Birmingham, the Donahue and Rast Company, also of Birmingham, and Alpine Construction Company all had a hand in building the water tank and filter plant.

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Old Books Have Value

Unused books and those out of date are no good to you. The bookstore won't even take them. Perhaps your older brothers or sisters have books that went out of date years ago.

These books are valuable! Not to you but to some eager child in the Philippine Islands. These children were deprived of all books in the English language by the Japanese during World War II.

If you have any books for grades one through twelve, take them to Mahan's Barber Shop in Montevallo or to Terrell's Store, Pearidge; Harper's Store, Aldrich; Lawley's Store, Dogwood; or Enon Baptist Church, Dry Valley.

This appeal, being sponsored by the Masonic Lodge, will be continued through Nov. 15.

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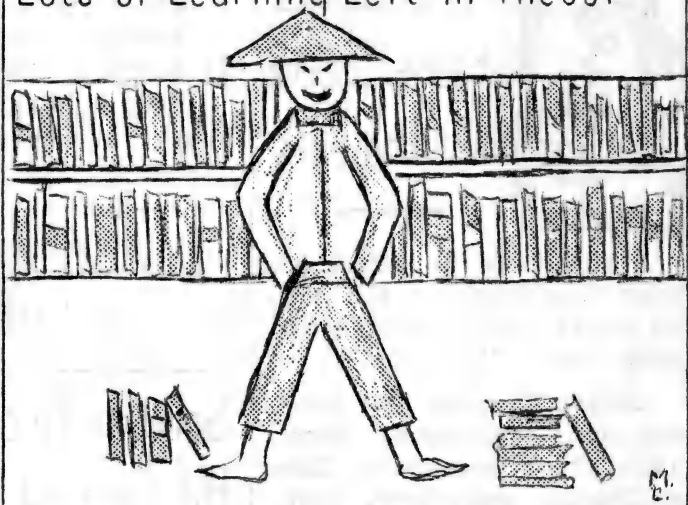
18-YEAR OLDS MUST REGISTER

All young men reaching the age of 18 are required to register for selective service.

An allowance of five days past the birthdate is given for registration, but failure to register may lead to serious consequence of a maximum of five years' imprisonment or a monetary penalty of \$10,000.

Shelby County boys register in Columbiana.

Lots of Learning Left in These!



Classes in Social Studies Offer Opportunities for Learning, Practicing Rules Of Good Citizenship

MHS's broad program of social studies--civics; Alabama, American, and world history--prepare us to become good citizens, not only in our state and nation, but more particularly in Montevallo and in our school.

We learn and understand the duties of public officials and the unlimited opportunities for service by ordinary citizens.

Good citizenship in the school means co-operation in group endeavors, obeying rules, taking care of school property, having a part in activities, supporting student leaders, and learning as our teachers lead.

As we grow through these attributes of character building, we practice for the future.

We cannot wait, even until tomorrow, to assume our roles in discharging civic responsibilities.

COUNCIL CHATS

Judy Pickett, homecoming chairman, announced at the last meeting in September that the Queen's float was to be the only float in Friday's parade.

A \$2 donation is being requested from each home-room to be used in decorating the float.

MHS Student Council presented the first County Council program at Columbiana last Monday night.

Representatives from MHS, Shelby County High, Thompson, and Vincent were divided into study groups to discuss "School Spirit."

The following questions were considered: What causes school spirit to be weak?, What is a good definition of school spirit?, What things will foster and promote good school spirit?

The groups reassembled to exchange opinions.

MHS'ers participating were Mike Garrett, Bonard Hamric, Johnny Lovelady, Charles McGehee, Herby Milstead, Jane Robinson, Jerry Smitherman, and Rick Zucco.



Art Students Choose Leaders; Plan Projects

Election of Art Club officers highlighted the second weekly meeting of this group Sept. 27.

Chosen to lead the members are: president, Mack Clark; vice president, David Thomas; secretary, Rose Mary Wooley; and treasurer, Larry McGaughy.

Thirty one members of the Art Club approved a project for this school year. Continuing the work of last year's club, the group will buy and have framed ten good prints of fine paintings and hang them in the school halls.

Mack Clark, Pam Crowe, Eddie Gentry, and Billy Hooker, art students, have completed decoration of the art room door.

Based on Grecian art, the theme of the decoration depicts white columns on a black background. "Art Room" is spelled out in Greek letters.

Price Is President

Eleven Business Club members chose Gail Price president at the first meeting of this organization Sept. 26.

Elected to serve with Gail were Fred Strickland, vice president; Delilah Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Robinson, social chairman.

Plans for future activities were outlined. Program suggestions included guest speakers, student panelists, and demonstrations.

Typing Gets Faster and Faster

Another record is at the point of being broken. No, it isn't a home run derby--it's a typing race this time.

Doris Jones's record of 100 words per minute, set last year, is rapidly being threatened by Lavaughn Jarvis, a junior in his first year of typing.

This slim, red-headed scholar, after only four weeks of classes, has already typed better than 40 words a minute on three-minute timings. "He looks like a sure bet for a new champion," said Miss Susie DeMent, typing teacher.

Miss DeMent says she believes Jarvis will push Jones, who last year became the only MHS student to reach the 100 wpm mark.

CLASS AND CLUB WORK

Science Group Picks Bill Garrett as President

At their first meeting of the year, members of the Junior Academy of Science elected Bill Garrett as president for 1962-63.



According to Miss Ethel Harris, sponsor, other officers chosen by the club are vice president, Guy Milford; secretary, Patsy Fochtman; and treasurer, Larry McGaughy.

FHA Sells Recipe, Note Cards for Improvement

"Delinquent letter writers and newspaper recipe clippers, buy your Post-A-Note Cards and recipe cards," solicits Cathy Wooley and her committee for an FHA project to earn money.

Each package of forty note cards sells for \$1. They offer not only the convenience of a postal but also the personal touch of note-paper.

Decorated with illustrations, the three by five individualized recipe cards also cost \$1 a box.

The girls are considering plans to use the money for improving the girls' restroom and purchasing additional home ec equipment.

Vocational Clubs Visit State Fair

The FFA and FHA made their annual trip to the State Fair in Birmingham Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Purposes of the FHA's trip were to view FHA exhibits from over the state and to further interest in home economics.

Each girl was given a scorecard on which she evaluated exhibits. After scorecards were handed in, the girls toured the midway and ate cotton candy.

"This year is the fourteenth consecutive year the FFA has attended the Fair," said Mr. M. Thornton, advisor. "Our purpose in going," said Mr. Thornton, "is to view the progress of agriculture and industry."

PENNANTS FOR SALE

Bright orange Bulldogs, imprinted on blue felt, are the new Montevallo High School pennants being sold by FHA members for \$1.



- LOCKER LAUGHS -



Had to keep my ear to the ground as MHS'ers involved themselves in varied situations that call for laughs. Didn't hear too much--everybody seems so serious these days.

Cheryl Moss and Sandra Scott, overcome by school spirit, began to lead a silent cheer during English class. As they got to the "1-1" of "Hello," Mr. Hamric inquired, "Doing your Debbie Drake exercises?"

Jerry Smitherman opened his promotion certificate at church Sunday with this remark, "Well, I passed in

Sunday School, anyway."

Free cokes, cookies, and popcorn, available at the new car showings, provided Kenneth Hicks with most of his food Sept. 28.

Even while waiting in line for the bus to go home that afternoon, he said, "Those 13 cokes still have me filled up!"

Parade of Seniors

"Penny" means much more in the Beam household in Dogwood than a one-cent piece. This shiney, new coin, minted Jan. 19, 1945, uses the name Ann on the class roll of her favorite subject, shorthand.

Activity periods find Ann busy in Tri-Hi-Y and FHA, and during physical education hour she enjoys volley ball.

A big bowl of home-made vegetable soup has top priority on Ann's menu; but she always removes her most prized possession, her class ring, before doing the dishes.

Texas bound after graduation, Ann plans to take a beauty course. "Party Lights" then will be music to please the customers and not just Penny's favorite tune.

Perhaps the town of Jasper, Ala., will someday erect a marker which says

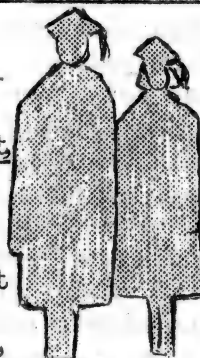
"Linda Barrett, born here, May 6, 1945."

A work change brought Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, Linda's parents to Dry Valley, so that Linda has attended Montevallo schools for all her education.

She won't even have to leave home to further her study, since she plans to major in home economics at Alabama College next fall.

"You Belong to Me" applies to a certain blond male, and the watch he gave her is Linda's most cherished gift.

Since Linda likes potatoes (prepared any way), perhaps these two may live as cheaply as one.



GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE

A Senior Girl Scout Troop for girls 14-17 years old was organized by Mrs. Evelyn Killian Oct. 3.

Jonne Comes Marching Home

Most girls look forward to Christmas with the hope they'll get lots of necklaces, collars, and other neckwear. But Jonne Thornton can hardly wait until Christmas for that's when he gets rid of his neckwear.

While participating in a water sport at camp this summer, Jonne fractured a vertebra in his neck. The injury demanded hospitalization, and Jonne entered Shelby Memorial Hospital on Aug. 11.

Because of required immobility, traction was necessary. For about five weeks he did little but eat, sleep, and talk to Louis, his 43-year-old nurse.

He was fed three meals a day and "what seemed to be thousands of pills." His father erected a television above the hospital bed, and Jonne didn't miss a single "Top Cat" show.

To help pass away the time, Jonne counted ten trains a day in Alabaster.

He says his hardest problem now is getting to sleep, so he goes to bed about 6 or 7 p.m. to get an early start.

Jonne started to school Sept. 24, wearing a plastic collar, and is following a regular schedule. "Stairs present a pretty big problem," says Jonne; but so far he hasn't fallen once.

Jonne's ambition to be a dentist, coupled with his interest in art, may cause him to build more attractive bridgework and even match colors with false plates.

Seventh Graders Name Class Leaders

Mrs. Doris Jeter's Jr. I class elected officers this week, naming Blain Harper as president.

Loy Miller will serve as vice president; Elree Price, secretary; and Connie Hollingsworth, treasurer.

Judy Draper will preside for Mrs. Emily Pendleton's section of the Jr. I class.

She will be assisted by Ed Simpson, vice president; Donna Sue Reynolds, secretary; and Susan Crowe, treasurer.

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qualities as well as offering constructive ideas.

"Cartoons neatly done," "Pictures add much to your paper," "Very interesting inside make-up," "Excellent sports coverage," "Editorials should include social, economic, political, and military problems as they affect students."

These are a sampling of comments made by the judges. Mr. Hvistandahl also graded Spotlight as superior on quality of printing and materials used.

Judges for NSPA are professional newspaper men and women with extensive background in publication work or members of the staff of the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

Juniors Write

The junior high grades have been given a page in the Spotlight. As soon as reporters get organized, the group will take over Page 6. Betty Jane Barclay, Loy Miller, and Peggy Whaley contributed to this issue.

'Most Important Fact' Told Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. Denton McLellan, new pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, used the Tri-Hi-Y theme "Values for Living" as he spoke to the 65 members of that organization at MHS Sept. 24.

Using Henry Van Dyke's poem, "Four Things," Mr. McLellan quoted lines and illustrated each point.

Junior Teacher Directs Chorus

"Not new, but not old," certainly pertains to Mrs. Frances Anthony, who has taught at MHS for the past nine years.

A native of Montevallo since infancy, Mrs. Anthony is a graduate of MHS and Alabama College, and just last year received her Master's degree from AC.

Interested in music since childhood, she took lessons for many years, minored in music at college, and now directs an all-girl chorus for the seventh and eighth grades.

This group gives four programs a year--two for PTA, one to herald the coming of Christmas, and one in the spring. Sixty members take part.

Homecoming - (Cont)

bonfire, pep rally, and ceremonial burning of a papier-mache Wildcat.

A parade opens Friday's festivities. The queen's float and decorated cars, headed by the band and the cheerleaders, will make up the parade.

At the dance, immediately after the ballgame, the queen will be crowned by last year's lovely, Jackie Blakely.

The Student Council is sponsoring homecoming. Mrs. Sara Cairns and Judy Pickett are over-all chairmen.

1. It is important for students to think while in school.

2. Each student should have a sincere love for mankind.

3. People often do the right things for the wrong reasons.

In conclusion the speaker stated that the most important fact of all is "Knowledge without God is meaningless."

Student Teachers-(Cont)

ed; Elizabeth Chumley, science; Mrs. Mary Jane Crowe, science and geometry; Jo Gayside, phys ed; Sandra Giles, art and shorthand; Gene Godfrey, phys ed.

Judy Hamner, English and American history; Arvel Hankins, algebra; Brenda Higginbotham, home economics; Virginia Inzer, science, and plane geometry.

Alayne Jones, algebra and science; Judith Jones, trigonometry and science; Joan Keenam, science; Betty Kirk, speech; Glenda De Lenne, English and American history; Dartie Lucas, phys ed; Mrs. Joyce Lucas, home economics.

Janice Lundy, science; Barbara Meredith, home economics; Emily Meroney, typing and English; Mildred McGrew, home economics.

Delene Moore, shorthand, science; Becky Reid, science; Bill Smith, phys ed; Nancy Strickland, home economics; Charles Thomas, English; and Loretta Young, phys ed.

PHIL FILLS IN---

by Philip Hubbard

What happened to the old school spirit last Friday night at Clanton? It was far from the fine show put on just one week before at the Thompson game.

Are you the cause of the drag? If you don't know the yells, learn 'em. Also, learn the words to our Alma Mater and sing along as the band plays it at halftime. Sounds great!

Coach Fisher says three "B" team football games are planned for the second string Bulldogs--two with Calera and one with Thompson.

Thompson has agreed to play, though, only if the team is made up of eighth and ninth graders.

This may be a real problem for MHS, due to the fact that there are only

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MHS, Clanton Battle to 7-7 Tie

The Bulldogs entered a Tiger's den at Clanton last Friday, fought a fierce battle, but settled nothing. These two rivals of long standing scored a touchdown apiece and had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

Although neither team struck paydirt in the first half, the fired-up Bulldogs drove 88 yards in four plays to the Clanton four before they were halted. A five-yard penalty aided the Tigers in holding off the Bulldogs.

CLANTON PASSES OVER

In the third period the Tigers found the range and crossed the final stripe to break up the scoreless battle. A pass from Douglas Coe to Hilliard Wyatt that covered 63 yards carried them over.

Douglas Grant ran the extra point.

As the fourth period began, the Bulldogs headed goalward. At the 18, John Starks connected with Bobby Hyde with a 17-yard pass that put them on the one.

Hyde went in, but an off-side penalty brought them back to the six, and this time the Tigers held.

Following a Clanton punt, MHS started for the payoff from the Tiger 39, this time not to be denied.

In five plays the Bulldogs got six points, with Hyde and Starks carrying the mail. Starks went in from the four.

Jerry Smitherman faked a kick and ran around right end for the extra point.

STATISTICS TELL STORY

Statistics-wise the Bulldogs held a decided edge on the Tigers.

Statistics

	MHS	CHS
1st downs	10	6
Yds rushing	232	80
Passes	3-5	3-14
Yds passing	24	85
Total yds	256	165
Pass int. by ...	1	1
Fumbles lost ...	0	2

'Dogs Want Panther Meat

The Bulldogs tangle with the Jemison Panthers tonight. Game time is 7:30.

Defeated last week by Calera's Eagles, 20-7, the Panthers will be after a homecoming victory tonight.

Last year the Bulldogs blanked Jemison, 39-0, for their twentieth win in a string of 24 victories.

The game is a Mid-State Conference battle, and MHS is tied with Shelby and Verbena for tops.

Montevallo Provides Many Baseball Stars

Baseball lovers are now focusing attention on the World Series. However, there were some pretty exciting times for baseball fans around Montevallo last summer, too!

Montevallo's baseball program boasted a Pony League team which won the Shelby County championship and had two Little League pennant contenders.

Finishing with an all but phenomenal 10-2 record (one loss by forfeit), the Pony League posted seven players on the Shelby County All-Stars.

These were Norman Elland, Wayne Horton, Jerry Hyde, Larry Pack, Grady Partridge,

Mike Pickett, and David Smitherman.

Participating in the Central Shelby County All-Star Little League team were Terry Kirkland, Paul Knowles, Wayne Nichols, Ed Simpson, and Roy Starks.

According to athletic director, Mr. Theron Fisher, the purpose of the summer program is to teach boys the fundamentals of baseball as well as the virtues of good sportsmanship. "It also helps keep them away from idleness on long summer days," added Coach.

"In fact," said one of the players, "I don't know what we'd do without baseball in the summer."

The County Picture

Shelby County High, making like a state champion, remains undefeated and untied. Last Friday the Wildcats clawed the Thompson Warriors 52-0, racking up 472 yards in their third straight victory.

Ashland was a 12-0 victim of the Wildcats two weeks ago.

The loss to Shelby was the second county one for Thompson. The Bulldogs bit the Warriors 12-7, to hand them their first defeat of the season.

After dropping a 13-6 decision to the Yellow-jackets of Vincent and a 27-7 one to Oak Grove, the Calera Eagles celebrated homecoming last week, flying over Jemison 26-6.

Vincent blanked Ashville 26-0 Sept. 28, after losing to a strong Childersburg eleven 14-0 a week earlier.

The county picture now shows Montevallo (2-0) and Shelby (1-0) tied for top.

For Sixth Straight Year---

Bulldogs Quiet Raging Warriors 12-7

Once again the Warriors withdrew to the Thompson teepees with the traditional "wait-till-next-year" cry as the Bulldogs edged this determined eleven here 12-7. The Sept. 21 victory marked the sixth consecutive year that MHS has downed Thompson.

Undefeated Verbena Awaits Bulldogs, Oct. 12

Next week, Oct. 12, the Bulldogs visit Verbena.

The Red Devils, undefeated in three Mid-State Conference games, are tied for first place with Montevallo (2-0), and Shelby County High (1-0) for the conference lead.

Last year, in the fourth game of the season, Verbena was the first team to cross the MHS goal line. The Bulldogs won 44-6.

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seven ninth graders and only one eighth grader are on the team, and most of them are backs.

On the Move

Early in the first period, the Bulldogs began a 63-yard scoring drive, which featured a 25-yard scamper by hard-driving John Starks and a pass that covered 16 yards from Don Hurt to Starks.

Set back momentarily by two penalties, the Bulldogs kept pounding away. Eddie Gentry and Starks drove the pigskin to the two, from where Starks went in.

Headed goalward a second time from 55 yards out, the Bulldogs put together short gains by Larry Pack, Gentry, and Starks and another Hurt aerial, good for 20 yards, to arrive at the two.

Again Starks carried it in, and for the second time Jerry Smitherman's PAT attempt was blocked.

Warriors Rage

Then the Warriors took to the war path. Three passes put the ball on the MHS 45, from where Tommy Kelly connected with Roger Bentley on a screen pass that covered the distance.

Johnny Busby scored the point after, and the scoring was done for the night.

Both teams threatened in the second half, but the Bulldogs were stopped on the five, and Montevallo halted a Warrior drive on the one-yard line.

Thompson's seven points represented the first time the Warriors had scored on the Bulldogs in four years.

State Works on Football Safety

According to the State Athletic Department, 305 Alabama high schools have football teams this year.

In an effort to provide greater protection and thus cut down on injuries for boys who take part in this sport, a State Rules Committee works constantly on football regulations.

Mr. Cliff Harper, state athletic director, calls special attention to some of the rules this year.

All players are required to wear a tooth and mouth protector as well as the

face protector.

Teams are required to go through warmup drills before going into the second half of the game.

Batting is the intentional slapping or striking the ball with the hand or arm or other body parts such as the head, shoulder, leg, or knee. A pass, fumble, or a backward pass that is in flight may be batted.

Mr. Harper asks strict enforcement of penalties for piling on and clipping, two of the most dangerous offenses in football.

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Former Teacher Gives Reprints

Mr. Bob Couch, former MHS history teacher, has given the school large copies of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence to hang in the library.

Framed with walnut borders and covered with glass, the reprints have a gold background stamped with dark lettering in the original script.

Nov. 5 Is Open House

"Informed Parents--Educated Children" is the theme for Montevallo PTA Open House, Nov. 5 at 7:30.

After a devotional in the auditorium, visitors will tour the buildings, see exhibits of student work, and visit teachers.

The Hospitality Committee will serve refreshments in the home ec building.

Pictures, Assembly Make Nov. 8 Busy Day

School pictures for the Montala will be made Nov. 8 on the stage of the auditorium. The photographer, Mr. Pete Waldrup, suggests that students wear dark clothing for the pictures.

He promises that prints will be returned before the Christmas holidays.

Picture-taking will be interrupted long enough for an assembly program on direct long distance dialing,

Girls Lead 102 Honor Students

Eight high school students, all girls, made all A's during the first six-weeks grading period this year. Last year the total for the same period was 19.

The junior class led with three students on the top list. Two from each of the ninth and tenth grades, and one senior, Pam Crowe, completed the All-A Honor Roll.

Band Promises Special Show for Comer Game

MHS band starts Monday preparing a special show for Band Night, Oct. 9. On that night the band shares in the gate receipts of the B. B. Comer football game.

The seventy musicians will present a halftime show with much drilling and marching, according to Mr. V. T. Young, director.

After the game, there will be a dance in the gym. Admission prices will be 50 and 75 cents.

Funds received from Band Night will help finance the band's football trips.

Report cards, distributed on homecoming day, showed 94 high school students on the B-Honor Roll.

Those attaining the highest rank were: Pam Crowe, Ruth Crowe, Lois Eady, Susan Lovelady, Susan Peters, Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood.

Students on B-Honor Roll were: Alvin Adams, Ronnie Albright, Donna Allen, Ronald Anderson, Paul Bailey, Tommy Baker, Doug Ballard.

Alan Barclay, Barbara Barclay, Shirley Barrett,
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Faculty Study Named, Outlined

"Curriculum Enrichment through an Effective Program of Student Activities" is the official name of the MHS re-evaluation study, for which Dr. William Murray of Howard College is consultant.

Dr. Murray met with Area, Editing, and Steering Committees Oct. 23 to help form an outline for reporting the study.

The philosophy; purposes; strengths; weaknesses; and contributions to members
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Adult Classes Attract 21 Members at MHS

Twenty-one Montevallo homemakers are taking advantage of the opportunity to explore new clothing and food techniques through the adult classes being held in the home economics building.

Ten members enrolled in a clothing class which meets the second, third, and fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth as their teacher.

They are studying various procedures in making a basic shirtwaist dress such as grain lines, altering a pattern, fabrics, marking, gathering, and buttonholes.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy has enrolled eleven in a foods' class which meets on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

This course will include meal planning; nutrition; management of time, money, energy, and self; freezing meals; party foods; and flower arrangements.

Seniors Visit Howard Campus

Eight MHS seniors attended High School Day at Howard College last Saturday. Bob Bearden, Annette Burke, Pam Crowe, Norfleete Day, Leslie Hubbard, Johnny Lovelady, Guy Milford, and Howard Weaver registered at 9:45 a.m. along with 2700 other Alabama high school students.

Montevallo Grads Win College Honors

Five MHS alumni were selected for honors in the annual Elite Night program at Alabama College Oct. 27.

The Senior Elite, from faculty nomination, named Klarlen Birchfield Holsomback for the Art Department and Paul Woolley from the History Department.

Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Ronda Albright and Edith Edfeldt.

James Earl Davis was chosen by popular vote as a senior favorite.

Coach Corbett's sister-in-law, Patsy Holliman, was among the top 15 finalists for beauty awards.

After greetings from Dr. Leslie S. Wright, Howard president, and other campus leaders at a general convocation, campus tours, conferences, and free lunch filled the morning schedule.

A pep rally and the Howard-Carson Newman football game, at which the students were guests, highlighted the day.

The purpose of High School Day is to acquaint prospective students with the campus and campus life.

The group from Montevallo was accompanied by Dr. R. G. Crowe and Larry Pickett, who attended Carson-Newman on a football scholarship.

Chest Group Aims at \$3400

Collection boxes and house-to-house calls will be used to meet Montevallo's 1962 Community Chest goal of \$3400.

Dr. E. G. Reinhold is chairman of the Board. The secretary is Mrs. John Lankford, and treasurer since the beginning of the Montevallo Community Chest Board is Mr. S. M. Mahan.

Mr. Floyd Anderson is local chairman of the current drive. At MHS the drive will be sponsored by the Student Council. The date is to be announced at a later time.

Money collected this year will benefit the Montevallo Welfare Department, Girl Scouts, and both white and colored schools in the town of Montevallo.

—IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN—

Lawler Manufacturing Co. has completed a new 40 by 140 sq. ft. building. A yearly production of 300 galvanized steel and iron "cotton and hay" wagons is expected.

The wagons are 7 ft. wide and vary from 20 to 24 ft. in length. Sides of steel mesh are removable. Lawler's has been making these "aids to farmers" for about two years, but the new building will put the operation on an assembly-line basis for the first time.

Wilton Baptist Church is building a seven classroom

extension onto the Education Building. The B. H. Cadle Construction Company of Calera expects completion in January.

New heating and air conditioning facilities will provide year-round comfort for Sunday School classes.

Montevallo's Community Chest Board recently chose four new members who will serve three-year terms. The new members are Mr. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Philip Kyser, Mr. Jack Sims, and Mrs. W. N. Smitherman.

Education Essential Today

The theme for American Education Week, Nov. 11-17 is "Education Meets the Challenge of Change." New ideas and exciting developments are taking place in classrooms.

Today's changing world demands that every student progress to his fullest capability. Each must share in a personal way his responsibilities for good schools.

Inaugurated in 1921 by the National Education Association and the American Legion, American Education Week reminds us that everyone needs "to know that he knows." The U.S. Office of Education became a sponsor of AEW in 1922, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers joined in 1938.

Parents of MHS students are especially invited to visit our school as a part of the emphasis on education.

Open Letter to Homecoming Participants

Sincere thanks are forthcoming to all students, committees, faculty, administrative officers, and townspeople who gave time and effort, loaned cars or the steel wagon, extended financial credit, and otherwise aided cooperatively in making the 1962 Homecoming at MHS one of the best.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Sara Cairns

Judy Pickett

(Editor's note: The entire celebration evoked tremendous spirit.)

It Seems like only Yesterday!

Smiles of recognition lighted faces of 109 alumni who attended the tea for them in Room 5 during Homecoming festivities. The grad who had strayed the furthest away from his Alma Mater was Robert Malcolm Byrd from Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Frances Lewis Givhan was the only alumna present who received her diploma while MHS's classes were held in Reynolds Hall. Representatives of the first class graduating from the present building were Dr. Leslie Hubbard and Mr. Jack DeMent, 1930.

Fifteen of the 4 graduating in 1962 returned to outnumber all other classes in attendance.

The register showed that there were 60 alumnae and 49 alumni present.

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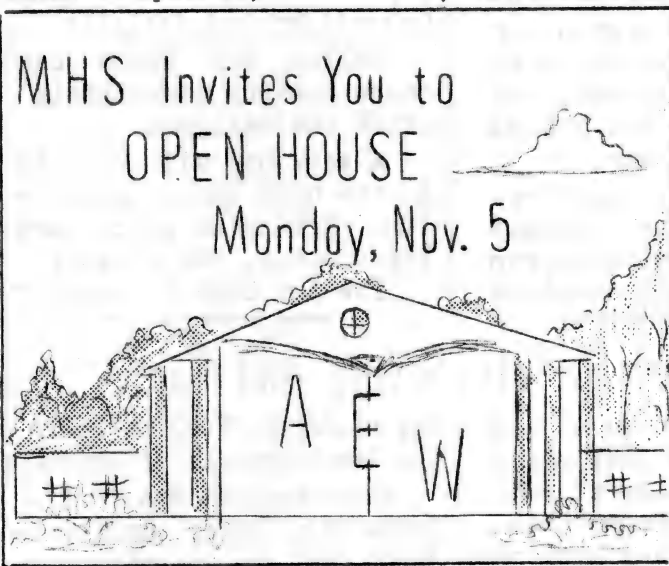
Here's the Real Spirit

A fifteen-foot paper banner with blue and orange letters, "GO, BULLDOGS, GO," greeted MHS homecoming paraders as they passed the Alice Boyd building Oct. 19.

Mrs. Dean Nathews' first graders had worked long and hard on their contribution to the enthusiasm of the day.

That's the way school spirit develops!

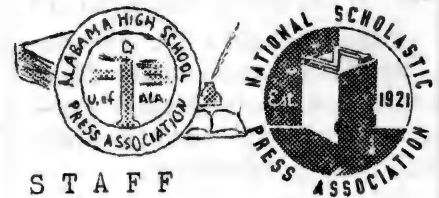
The SPOTLIGHT staff says a special "Thanks" to this group of young Bulldog fans and to their teacher for her encouragement.



HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO RETURN THE FAVOR---

Last year at Cordova the Montevallo visitors were received most cordially. The Bulldogs declared the Blue Devils one of their friendliest opponents. MHS students are urged to show this same hospitality tonight.

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--Miss Susie DeMent

FTA's Look At The Teaching Profession

FTA meeting Oct. 25 was a panel discussion by five members who considered personal qualities within the teaching profession.

Developing the topic, "What a Student Sees in His Teacher," Nellie Nannini talked about "co-school" activities, such as homecoming and the prom.

Cathy Woolley spoke on "The Teacher and the Community." Eddy Potts considered how a teacher should dress in the classroom.

Neatness of the classroom and classroom management were discussed by Lavaughn Jarvis. Concluding the discussion, Brenda Hyde listed some of the qualifications of a teacher.

Artists Paint Classroom

"Why did you wear a long-sleeved shirt?" "Goodness gracious, you've got cold cream all over your face."

"Do you have to tie up your hair?" "That pair of blue jeans looks like a donation for welfare."

These were typical exclamations made by members of the Art Club and art class as they gathered to paint the art room Saturday morning, Oct. 27.

The new color scheme used shades of gray, off-white, and peach, with each wall a different color.

The art teacher, Mrs. Pat Logan, gave helpful, and often witty, suggestions to the painters as she also acquired a crop of "paint freckles."

Jarvis, Strickland, Hayes Pace Typists

Three first-year typing students have already passed the 40-word-per-minute mark, according to Miss Susie Dement, typing instructor. These speedsters are Lavaughn Jarvis, typing a rapid 50 wpm, Fred Strickland with 42, and Jo Hayes, who taps the keys at 40 wpm.

NHS Offers Free Babysitting Service

Parents who bring their children to PTA can take advantage of free baby sitters. National Honor Society members take turns rendering this service.

The youngsters can draw on the blackboard, read, or just sit and talk during the hour program.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is Honor Society sponsor.

CLASS AND CLUB WORK

Smitherman Heads Hi-Y

Jerry Smitherman took over as president of Hi-Y at the Oct. 24 meeting of this group. Serving with him as vice president and president-elect for 1963-64 is Charles Harrison.

Johnny Starks was re-elected to serve a second year as secretary-treasurer. Herby Milstead is chaplain.

Learning Can Be Interesting and Fun

Hobbies prove to be both educational and just plain fun. Thirteen women and teenagers have found this to be true as they have organized themselves into a hobby class.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, the group meets every Tues-

Others typing in the upper thirties are Annette Burke, Angeline Davis, Pat Johnson, Amy Orr, Gail Price, Delilah Smith, and Linda Warren.

Speed accounts for one-half of the grade in typing, with production and accuracy making up the other half. Speed standards for the second six weeks are: 30 wpm--A, 25 wpm--B, and 20 wpm--C.

Speed is based on three-minute writings, with not more than three errors allowed in each. The class has a warm-up period before being tested, then two trials at the timing.

A minimum of ten timings is required over a six-weeks period, with the top three writings being averaged for the final grade.

Dance Tonight

Belles and beaux can dance tonight immediately after the ballgame.

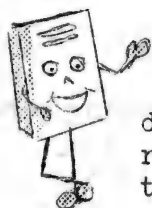
A sock hop will be held in the high school auditorium. Admission prices are 75¢ couples, 50¢ single.

The Art Club is sponsor.

day night at 7:00 to learn the fundamentals of knitting.

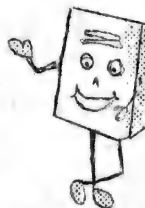
According to Mrs. Hollingsworth, other small projects will be undertaken.

The ladies have shown interest in one of the new fashion trends--that of covering shoes to match a clothing ensemble.



Locker Loughs

Days are wonderful when you students throng my halls, but only your rib-ticklers keep me company during the lonesome nights.

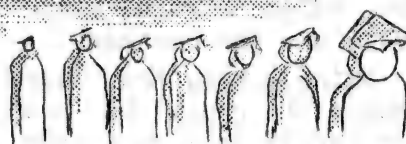


At the weekly Spelling Club practice the word "dough" was given. The student asked for a definition. With a twinkling eye, but solemn face, Mrs. Jeter said, "There is the deer kind, the biscuit kind, the money kind, and the kind you used to enter this room."

In speech class the word "etch" was used as an example of the E sound. When the teacher asked what it meant, Jeanette Smith said, "That's when you scratch."

And they say Bobby Hyde uses Bryl-Cream toothpaste.

Parade of Seniors



Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boyd didn't realize their little bundle from heaven, Jimmy, would one day present them with the mixer he won at a Montevallo store's opening

History, Jimmy's favorite subject, began for him on January 10, 1945. Years have added height, and barbecued chicken has added weight.

At his "one and only" school, MHS, he is a member of Hi-Y, FFA, Math Club, and "M" Club.

Perhaps Jimmy Boyd will still be singing "Patches" as he enrolls at Alabama College next September.

Although he was born in Pelham, Ala., Wayne Lamar Butler has lived as far south as Auburndale, Fla., and as far north as Paw-Paw, Mich. This may be the reason he is partial to the song, "Rambling Rose."

Wayne likes his job of driving bus No. 94 along the Aldrich and Dogwood routes. While at school, Wayne's favorite subjects are speech and family liv-

ing. His pet peeve is for "someone to think they're something they're not."

Dec. 14, 1942, was the eventful day of his birth, but the most exciting time was May 7, 1962 when Wayne was sworn into the Naval Reserve.

A major in architecture or interior design at Auburn lie in the future plans of Mack Clark.

Before settling down in Montevallo with his parents and older brother, Mack lived in St. Petersburg and Dunedin, Fla. He detests arguing, especially when he can spend his time eating strawberries or listening to "Baby Cakes."

Typing is Mack's favorite subject, and swimming, his favorite sport. In his class of swimmers he won the freehand meet and also first prize in underwater swimming.

Being elected president of the Art Club is Mack's greatest honor.

His '53 Ford is his most prized possession.

Tri-Hi-Y Turns On the Charm

by Carol Logan

"Charm comes from within," says Arlene Frances, noted actress. "Charm is defined as a woman's strength and strength as a man's charm."

These descriptive terms have new meaning for Tri-Hi-Y members. Dr. Lois Ackerley, chairman emeritus of the home economics department at Alabama College, used them as she spoke to this group Oct. 15.

As guest moderator she reminded the girls to take long and thoughtful looks at themselves and ask the question, "How charming are we?"

At the Oct. 22 meeting, Tri-Hi-Y members took this quiz. (Try it!)

1. Do you wake up cheerfully with your day completely planned and present a pleasant face at breakfast?
2. Do you concentrate on the immediate job and take it in small portions?
3. Do you worry about past happenings?
4. Do you avoid unjust fears and guilt feelings?
5. Are you shy and often embarrassed?
6. Do you avoid putting things off?

7. Can you laugh at yourself and avoid jealousies?
8. Do you plan something pleasant for your family daily, and do you attempt to make your home more liveable?

If you can answer these questions honestly, the Tri-Hi-Y girls, their sponsors, Mrs. Anne Milford, and Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot, and president Bonnie Mims ask you to join their CHARM campaign.

Honor Roll --- (Cont'd)

Cheryl Blackmon, Henry Brewster, Johnny Boyd, Annette Burke, Linda Cantrell, Mack Clark, Lillie Cox.

Linda Cunningham, Angeline Davis, Rhonda Davis, Norfleete Day, Dennis Draper, Sandra Driver, Claude Eddings, Mimi Edfeldt, Norman Eiland, Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtman, Ellen Friel, Bill Garrett, Mike Garrett.

William Glosson, Evelyn Goggins, Sue Goggins, Bonard Hamric, Trussel Harper, Geraldine Hare, Charles Harrison, Linda Harrison, Jo Hayes, Julia Hayes.

Wayne Horton, Philip Hubbard, Brenda Hyde, Lavaghn Jarvis, Linda Jarvis, Beth Jeter, John Earl Jones, Ed Kyser, Eddye Lawley, Bobby Leonard, Jimmy Leonard, John Lewis, Carol Logan, Grace McEntee.

Janice McEntee, Larry McGaughy, Barbara McGaughy, Guy Milford, Herby Milstead, Bonnie Mims, Connie Oates.

Suzy Oesterling, Grady Partridge, Marlon Payne, Bobby Phillips, Jean Phillips, Larry Phillips, Henrietta Pickett, Judy Pickett, Betty Gail Polk, Judy Poole.

Eddie Potts, Doris Price, Martha Price, Barbara Reid, Jerry Rhodes, Janet Rotenberry, Bill Scott, Sandra Scott, Delilah Smith, Janice Smitherman, Ken Smitherman, Wayne Smitherman.

John Starks, Bobby Strickland, Fred Strickland, Susan Thiemonge, Barbara Tingle, Linda Warren, Howard Weaver, Susan Whaley, Don Williams, Rick Zucco.

RE-EVALUATION -- (Cont'd)

and the school will be included for each activity.

Dr. Murray commended the group on its dedication, interest, and skill.

16 Earn All-A Report Cards

In junior high for this first six weeks' grading period, 16 students made first honor roll with all A's. Both Mrs. Pendleton's and Miss Moody's homerooms had five students on this top list. Here are both first and second honor rolls:

All A's

Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Betty Jane Barclay, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Bruce Fraser, Carol Lagrone, Lucile Lovelady, Thomas Nix, Clay Nordan, Donna Sue Reynolds.

Lynn Rotenberry, Margie Scott, Ed Simpson, Judith Smitherman.

Second Honor Roll

B or Better

Carol Alexander, Sherry Anderson, Steve Arledge, Stanley Bailey, Linda Byrd, Cathy Eady, Ann Franklin, Carolyn Frost, Lynn Frost, Paula Genry, Anne Goad.

Beverly Harper, Blain Harper, Glenda Haynie, Barry Hicks, Connie Hollingsworth, Judy Kay Holsomback, Judy Horton, Travis Loyd, Connie Majors, Jerry McGaughy, Jimmy McGaughy.

Loy Miller, Waltraud Molgedei, Barbara Morris, Debbie Pack, Mary Ann Parker, Donna Payne, Pam Pickett, Janelle Reid, Diane Spain, Johnny Stephens, Nellie Gray Strother, Judy Ann Swan, Lonnie Thompson.

Richard Tingle, Debbie Vining, Newman Waters, Bucky Weaver, Peggy Whaley.

Lest Ye Forget

Mrs. Jeter's homeroom is starting a scrapbook for their high school years. The teacher thinks the boys and girls will like to look back on their year in the seventh grade.

Mrs. Jeter brings a camera and makes pictures of class activities.

Eighth Graders "Visit" World's Fair

At homeroom period last week eighth graders took an imaginary trip to the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle. Mrs. Ralph Sears of Montevallo was the hostess.

Using a map, Mrs. Sears showed the route she and her family took on a trip they made to the fair and told about different points of interest.

She showed slides and told much about the fair.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Science Clubs Choose Officers

After a close run-off between three members of the Jr. I Science Club, two presidents were elected. Dick Scott and Roy Starks will act as presidents for the club.

Assisting them are Blain Harper, vice president; Judy Draper, secretary; and Elree Price, treasurer.

Lynn Rotenberry was named president of the Jr. II Science Club. Stanley Bailey will serve as vice president, and Sandra Albright as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is faculty advisor for both the science clubs.

Tonight's a Big One

Tonight the Bulldogs face one of their toughest opponents of the season as they entertain Walker County's Cordova Blue Devils on the home field.

The Blue Devils bring an impressive 6-0-1 record into the game, having defeated Parrish, Dora, Curry, Double Springs, Martin, and Oakman. Their only blemish is a 6-6 tie with West Blocton.

Last year at Cordova, the Bulldogs won the first meeting between the two schools 14-7.

Jr. III's Reveal Hunting Secrets

Many tall tales are coming from Jr. III's who are taking advantage of the hunting season which began Oct. 15.

Dale Thompson shot a squirrel which fell in the creek. Dale waded out, lost footing, got wet, ruined his shells, and on the way home lost the squirrel.

James Polk gives tips on how to "steal" hunt.

First, find a tree with a squirrel nest. Then sit about ten feet away from the tree and wait for the squirrel to come out. When you see him, stand up and shoot!

Clarence Lee Stone has no luck with bushy-tails, but he got \$5 for finding a hunter's gun satchel.

Phil Hubbard is saving to buy himself a gun, since big brother always takes the one they share.

Other hunters are Leon Lucas, Mike Pickett, Robert Thompson, and Jerry Rhodes.

Calera Makes 13-12 Win Tough Battle for Montevallo Bulldogs

The Bulldogs had to fight for their lives against the scrappy Calera eleven as they spotted the Eagles six big points before pulling their fifth victory out of the fire with a 13-12 triumph.

A determined Calera crew gave the home fans plenty to yell about by battling the Bulldogs on even terms and a scoreless first half.

Gay Goes 78 for TD

The Eagles wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard in the second half.

Tommy Gay, 125 lb. half-back, gathered in the kick-off and raced around end for 78 yards and the first six points of the game.

MHS Moves

A 15-yard penalty and an eight-yard dash by Don Hurt placed the ball on the MHS 43 to set the stage for the tying score.

John Starks took a hand-off and bulled his way 57 yards to knot the game at six all as the PAT attempt went wide.

Starks Streaks 49

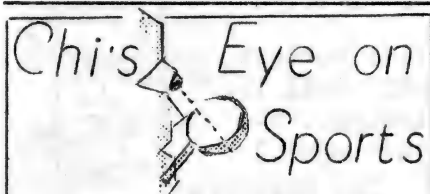
After forcing the Eagles to punt, Montevallo hit pay-dirt again from 49 yards out. Starks, for the second time, went the distance to put the Bulldogs out in front for good.

Smitherman Kicks Two

Jerry Smitherman's first attempt for the point after split the uprights, but a penalty forced him to kick again. Again the kick was straight to its mark.

Two major-distance penalties and Tommy Gay's 52-yard pass to Richard Popwell gave Calera its final score. The Bulldog line stopped the all-important extra-point attempt.

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by Geoff Chichester

Friday, Oct. 26, The Post Herald published a column by Wayne Martin in which he called Shelby County High "an oasis" in a "football desert," describing the Mid-State Conference as a group of "weak teams playing weaker ones."

Although SCHS deserves praise for its fine team this year, this writer is misinformed if it is good policy to degrade opponents of a winner.

There is always an outstanding team or teams from this area. A couple of years ago the MSC saw the Bulldogs win a state title.

It seems hard to believe, too, that a conference that has won seven Birmingham News trophies within the last ten years is "weak."

In the mid-fifties Verbena was awarded five News trophies, while running up a 54-game winning streak. Then, in the late fifties, the Bulldogs started their string that ran 25 games.

Clanton and West Blocton were state powers for years. Thompson, too, was ranked among the state's best for a while.

Weak?

Small, perhaps, but not weak! #

And Then, Comer

The Bulldogs wind up the football season next Friday night, playing Comer on the home field.

Comer was the only team to defeat MHS last year.

AROUND THE COUNTY

Shelby's Wildcats maintain top place in the county; and with only one game left, have the title almost within their grasp.

Last week the 'Cats took Vincent 20-0. The Yellow-jackets, a pre-season favorite for the title, are tied with Thompson for the third slot.

Thompson with one county win over Calera, lost to Parrish High last week by a 12-0 score. Two weeks ago the Warriors fell to West Blocton 13-6. (Blocton

tied Cordova, MHS rival for tonight, 6-6 last week.)

The Warriors' spirits were further depressed at learning that their principal, Mr. Zane Turner, suffered a fatal heart attack during the Parrish game.

After giving the Bulldogs a run for the money, Calera lost last week 13-12. A 12-7 win over Isabella, Oct. 19, inspired the Eagles.

Vincent's Yellowjackets swarmed over Walnut Grove 40-7 for homecoming, Oct. 19; but the couldn't manage the Shelby Wildcats. They lost that one 20-0.

STANDINGS (County Games)

	W	L
Shelby	3	0
Montevallo	3	1
Thompson.....	1	2
Vincent	1	2
Calera	0	3

Bulldogs Make B's

Academic grades of 36 football players were averaged at the end of the first grading period, and results revealed that this year's team has "brains" as well as "brawn."

Reports showed two A+'s, 29 A's, 12 B+'s, 31 B's, 20 C+'s, 30 C's, 21 D's, and only four F's.

Fourteen members of the squad made Honor Roll.

The average grade made by the squad was a low B.

Shelby Spoils MHS Homecoming

Montevallo's Bulldogs put forth all they had to maintain football supremacy of Shelby County, but 'twas not enough. A common football disease, fumblyitis, enabled the Columbiana Wildcats to jar the crown from the Bulldogs' grasp. A 27-0 defeat not only dimmed the lights for another MHS trophy but also ruined a colorful 1962 homecoming celebration.

Tough Defense

A hard-knocking Shelby eleven battled the Bulldogs to a scoreless tie for the first 12 minutes of play.

An early Wildcat threat was stifled when the winners fumbled on the one.

Two Quick Ones

Four minutes before the end of the half, a recovered fumble on the MHS 14 gave Shelby a second chance for paydirt--and this time the Wildcats succeeded.

Kenny Skelton slashed off 13 yards, and Hank Spires plunged through the line for the score. The PAT attempt was wide.

Moments later a stray pigskin, recovered on the MHS 23, opened the door for the Wildcats once more.

Two tosses by Spires did the job. The payoff pitch was good for 11 yards, with Larry Patterson doing the catching. Skelton kicked the extra point for a 13-0 halftime count.

A 5-Yard One

Another fumble set the stage in the third period. With the ball on the Bulldog five, Spires chunked off four yards and Skelton went in for the third score and kicked the extra point.

Boone Goes 73

Boone picked up an MHS fumble and rambled 73 yards to garner the final points, late in the fourth period.

Skelton kicked the Wildcats to a 27-0 final score and first place in county and conference competition.

Go, You Chicken Fat



"Chicken fat must go," says President Kennedy; and girls in the second-period phys ed classes agree.

After completing volleyball tournaments last Monday, the class began its physical fitness program.

Various exercises and drills sometimes prove embarrassing. The "inch worm," "spread eagle," and "jumping jack" require concentration, co-ordination, and brazen faces.

Modern dance routines offer temporary relief for the exercisers.

These activities contribute to trimming the figure (they say). So far, the only results are some sore muscles, according to the girls taking part.

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Everybody Gets Ready for MHS Homecoming

Homecoming queen Jane Robinson reigns this evening as Montevallo entertains the undefeated Shelby County Wildcats on the gridiron. Sitting on the sideline position of honor with Jane at 7:30 game time will be her court, Bonnie Mims and Judy Pickett,

seniors; Sandra Scott, Sr. I; and Sherry Anderson, Jr. I.

Parade at 2:15

With spirits still high from last night's bonfire, snake dance, and pep rally, MHS'ers will parade through the town of Montevallo this afternoon at 2:15.

Dance Tonight

Jane receives her crown at a dance in the school gym immediately after the football game tonight.

Music for the dance,
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EVEN A QUEEN MUST PRACTICE--- Sherry Anderson watches Jerry Smitherman practice crowning queen Jane Robinson.

DON'T OVERDO IT---says home ec teacher Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy in advising attendants Judy Pickett and Sandra Scott.

REPORTS TODAY

Report cards will be issued at 2:05 in homerooms today.

That Looks Good, say the art students as they make decorations to carry out the homecoming theme, "That Wonderful Year." (Right)

Shown left to right are Larry McGaughy, Judy McGaughy, Mack Clark, Barbara McGaughy, and Douglas Ballard putting on the finishing touches.

Members of the Art Club, under the supervision of art teacher Mrs. Patricia Logan, are in charge of decorations for the homecoming dance tonight after the ballgame.

Art Students Make Decorations



HC Queen Wins DAR Good Citizen

Jane Robinson, homecoming queen, is also the DAR Good Citizen. With Norfleete Day and Henrietta Pickett, she was nominated for the honor by the Senior Class.

Final selection by the faculty was made on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service.

Sponsored by the Montevallo David Lindsay Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Jane will represent MHS on the Good Citizen Pilgrimage to Montgomery Feb. 9, 1963.

She will be awarded a pin from the local DAR chapter and a certificate from the National Society on Honors Day next spring.

Jane is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson to attend MHS.

HOMEcoming-- (Continued)

at which alumni will be special guests, will be furnished by the Columbian Kiwanians.

The senior class plans more entertainment for the alumni, inviting them to an informal social hour in Room 5 before the dance.

Band Elects Strickland

Fred Strickland has been elected band president, according to Mr. Victor Young, director.

Other officers selected by the musicians are Lavaghn Jarvis, vice president; Norfleete Day, secretary; and Ellen Erwin, treasurer.

Next week the band will begin selling footstools bearing a Bulldog emblem.

Two Alumni Named for AC Honors

Two 1959 MHS graduates, James Earl Davis and Edith Edfeldt, seniors at Alabama College, are among the six top candidates for Mr. and Miss Alabama College. Chosen by vote of the student body, the winners will be told at Elite Night, Oct. 27, in Palmer Hall.

Town Library Issues Book Call

All adults and school children who have overdue books from the City Library can return them by Oct. 27 and no fines will be due.

The library is holding this moratorium in hopes of regaining all books.

Mrs. J. S. Ward, city librarian, urges everyone to cooperate in returning the books, some of which have been checked out since last June.

WELCOME ALUMNI

— IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN —

The Merrith Construction Company of Selma, Ala., and the Town of Montevallo paved approximately two and one-tenth miles of various city and business streets during the summer.

The work, which cost approximately \$11,000, according to Mr. R. C. Henderson, city clerk, improves driving conditions in the city.

Plans of the new professional building in town include facilities for two doctors of medicine and two dentists.

The building, located on the Salem Road will be equipped with acoustical tile ceilings, linoleum floors, and will have music piped from WCRT.

James Earl is majoring in business administration and minoring in art. Mrs. Pat Logan, MHS art teacher, is his sister.

Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, is now practice teaching in her major, math, with Mrs. Mary Katherine Mahone, and her minor, science, with Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

pick up flowers

Mums ordered from the FHA may be picked up at the vocational building after school today.

If prearranged, you may have flowers delivered to your home.

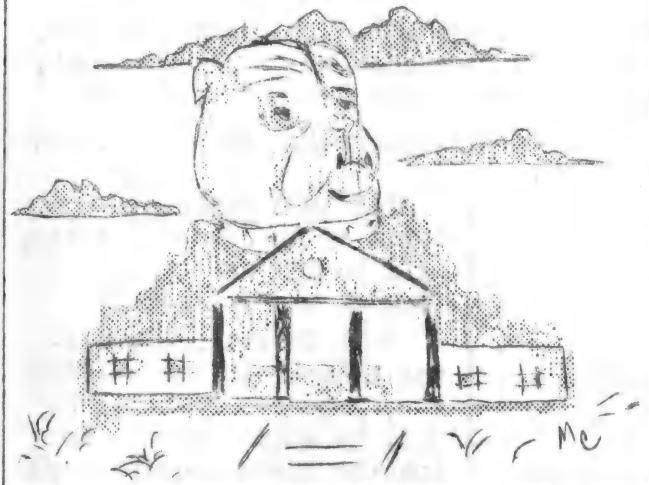
An x-ray room is designed with walls lined with lead to protect patients from x-rays.

With improved waiting rooms and laboratories, the building will be occupied in approximately a month--after completion of asphalt parking lots in the area.

Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College since 1957, announced his resignation Oct. 11. He has accepted the position as president of Birmingham Southern College.

Dr. Phillips, succeeding Dr. Henry King Stanford, who resigned last May to become president of Miami University, takes over the new job in June 1963.

King for a Day-----



Welcome Home, Alumni

Homecoming is a significant occasion for many. To underclassmen, it is a time of gaiety; to seniors, it is a last chance to work on the event; to young graduates, it means taking part in the fun at the ballgame and dancing along with the students; to alumni, it means renewing old friendships and memories.

However, this annual celebration is mainly to welcome "home" former students of MHS. This is our responsibility. We, as students now, should make the alumni proud of their alma mater by upholding its tradition by spirit and hospitality befitting the occasion.

Someday one of us will return to again walk these halls. Will the welcome we give now be the kind we will want to receive then?

---The Student Council

Grades Reveal Many Things

Oldsters like to talk about a "land of beginning again," but for high school students this occurs almost every day. The four academic subjects that all students take and one or two electives require daily preparation.

We learn best in small steps; and these are planned by textbook writers, state department of education officials, administrative officers, and our classroom teachers.

Do we progress up each step day by day? Do we make worthwhile contributions in class every period? Can we follow directions and take correct notes?

Honest answers to these questions will appear today on a "thing" called a report card. While everyone knows he can do better, today's grades need not be the death knell of a whole year's work, for only the first six weeks are behind us.

We have five more chances to make a report card show "good things." Our teachers are here every day, leading. Are we here every day, learning?

School Spirit Means More than Yelling "Go, Team" at a Ballgame

"School spirit" could be dubbed "the topic most likely to be discussed" these days. However, many teachers and students have a misconception of its definition. To them it means "support the team."

This is true as far as it goes; but according to the Shelby County Council, it also includes a feeling of belonging to your school, a love for your school's program, and loyalty in every way.

Low school spirit results from weak interest, lack of participation, and failure to support school events and projects.

Enthusiasm is hampered by limited friendships or failures to get acquainted with each other. Transfer students maintaining old loyalties can also hinder the school's spirit.

What can we do about the problem? Well, a good beginning would be for each student to believe in his school and what it stands for, and then do all he can to promote its scholastic program and activities.

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Blind Musician Is FTA Guest Speaker

Miss Bobbie Wiggins, a graduate of the Talladega School for the Blind and a student at Alabama College, spoke to Future Teachers Oct. 4.

In stressing the need for teachers to help the blind, deaf, and physically handicapped, she said, "There are approximately 370,000 blind persons in the United States--ten percent are under 21 years of age."

Bobbie gave copies of the Braille alphabet to club members and demonstrated the manual alphabet used by the deaf.

Blind since she was three years old, Bobbie is majoring in music. FTA'ers were impressed with her independence, humor, and enthusiasm.

Science Club Goes To Town

Visits to Birmingham's ETV studio, the Jefferson County Health Department, Crippled Childrens' Hospital, and the Jimmy Morgan Zoo are on the itinerary of biology students Oct. 24.

Traveling by chartered buses this group plans a full day of activities in Birmingham. Miss Ethel Harris will chaperone.

After lunch the students will see "Seven Wonders of the World" at the Ritz theater.

Football players will travel to the city with their class but will return on regularly scheduled Alabama Coaches bus at 12:45 in order to be back for practice.

Kyser, Day Gain Honor Society Jobs

Ed Kyser, senior class president, and Norfleete Day, Montala editor, were named president and vice president, respectively, of MHS National Honor Society last week.

Other NHS leaders are Bill Garrett, secretary, and Annette Burke, treasurer.

Class and Club Work

Math Student Strings Up Design; Wins \$10

Norfleete Day's science project, Ratio in Design, won a \$10 prize this month at the Alabama State Fair. Exhibited in the division of Math and Engineering, the display took second place.

"I made one design as a geometry class project last year. It was interesting and fun. So, I decided on a multiple attempt from different colored threads and using various lengths of radii from a common center.

Each design took about three hours to complete," said Norfleete.

Le Cercle Français Élit les Officiers

Bobby Phillips, a French Club member for three years, has been elected president of the group this year.

He is to be assisted by Loran Fraser, vice president; Dale Youngblood, secretary; and Geoff Chichester, treasurer.

The club plans to use meetings to listen to records, using the tape recorder, and practicing a skit for the state convention.

The 1963 Montala, sponsored by the Honor Society, will be the seventh edition of the yearbook.

Bill Garrett, advertising editor, is now selling ads, proceeds from which will be administered by Annette Burke, business editor.

After schooldays pictures are taken, Fred Strickland, class editor, will collect and arrange them by homerooms. Ed Kyser will be in charge of faculty and administration pictures.

Working with clubs and activities are Janice McEntee and Delilah Smith. Guy Milford, sports editor, is already gathering action shots for his section.

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Juniors Off and Running With Magazine Sales

Junior Class members launched the annual magazine sales last week, setting their goal at \$2600.

Emily Stansell, treasurer, is handling the "long green" to the tune of \$793.15 as of the first of this week.

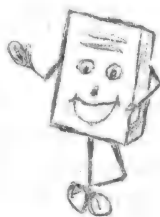
Jonne Thornton won the \$5 prize for selling the most subscriptions on the first day. He bought in \$63.47. Don Hurt was a close second.

Other class officers are Charles McGehee, president; Rick Zucco, vice president; Angeline Davis, secretary.

LOCKER LAUGHS

"Glad you students stop by to see me so often and keep me posted on goings-on."

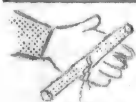
Mrs. Cairns, world history teacher, carried away with Columbus Day last Friday, signed a check, Oct. 12, 1992.



After being drilled in fast whistle response, the band members were finally ready for a new show. As the referee's whistle blew to end the second quarter of the Verbena game, Linda Smith started her downfield strut while players were still on the field.

Tommy Brand, on entering WVOK's "Win the Worst Car in Alabama" Contest, wrote, "My car is a family car--even the driver pushes."

It was taken apart once by a mechanic. When he was through, he had enough parts left over to sell and buy two new tires."



Parade of Seniors ---

All three of today's seniors were born in Birmingham but will be 1963 MHS graduates.

Although James Robert Bearden received his nickname "Cage" from basketball, he is a "cagey" person.

Bob, born July 30, 1945, is the son of the late Doc Bearden and Mrs. Ella Bearden. As a hobby, cars are "tops," so, naturally, he prizes his brown '54 Chevy.

In school Bob enjoys trig. He is a member of "M" Club, Math Club, Hi-Y, and FFA. The most exciting thing in his life was being chosen for Boys State where he was elected to the Supreme Court.

Bob is now working toward an appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N. Y., for his future education.

Playing the guitar and eating banana ice cream are pleasures of Charlotte Blackmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blackmon of Clanton. She transferred to MHS this fall in order

to get a language credit.

Charlotte considers dancing with Birmingham Civic Ballet an honor. This blue-eyed, honey blond, born Dec. 9, 1944, also enjoys horseback riding.

Physics is her favorite subject. Being a cheerleader at Clanton was her biggest thrill, and Charlotte's most embarrassing moment occurred when she forgot her leotard at an away-from-home game.

"Being born," July 21, 1944, is the most exciting thing that has happened to Annette Burke. Childhood in the Ralph Burke family took her to Georgia and Florida before Montevallo.

With a variety of sports and hobbies such as knitting, horseback riding, hiking, and water skiing, it is small wonder Annette has time to eat her favorite food, grilled steak.

This student librarian and band member is a National Honor Society student.

Alabama College and a major in psychology lie in Annette's future plans.

Know the Alumni; Recognize Them; Welcome Them, Always

by Dennis Draper

Despite the confusion and excitement of homecoming, the Spotlight staff checked on some alumni in town who will join us in celebrating homecoming.

Following are descriptions of some of them. See how many you recognize.

The first alumnus owns and operates Ford Motor Company. He loans us cars on various occasions.

Our next former grad runs a men's shop commonly known as the Coaches Corner. This staunch Bulldog supporter also punches the tickets at home games.

Two bankers are next on our parade of old friends. These die-hard Bulldog fans often give us inspiring speeches. Both played on the football team and both served as president of the Student Council.

The next alumnus is always seen at the games. He has a son on the squad, and he is ready to render medical aid when needed--also does preliminary examinations.

The owner of the local bus line is an alumnus. He chauffeurs band members to off games.

And there's an employee of the Coca-Cola Company who is forever finding money somewhere to provide steak suppers for the Bulldogs.

Recognize any of them?

Let's really give them, as well as all returning alumni, a warm welcome. With the football game promising such excitement, homecoming should be tops.

MYF Sponsors "Treat" for UNICEF

The junior division of the Montevallo Methodist Church's MYF is sponsoring a "Trick-or-Treat" drive for UNICEF to be held Saturday before Halloween.

Money that is collected will go to help feed hungry children everywhere.

Spellers Get Set for Contest

Paula Allen has been selected president for the Spelling Bee. Assisting her as officers will be Sandra Albright, vice president, and David Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

The new president was runner-up to Lynn Rotenberry in last year's spelling competition. Lynn represented MHS in the County finals in spelling last spring in Columbiana.

This is the first year for the club to have officers. They chose the leaders at their regular meeting Oct. 11.

On the same day, after school, Spelling Bee members were entertained at a social hour by their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Doris Jeter. They discussed the purposes of the club; and then the spelling began.

Homecoming Is Work, Loyalty, Pride

by Peggy Whaley

Maybe to you Homecoming is just a day with a fancy name. Some people think only of choosing a queen and attendants, a gay parade with funny clowns, an exciting ballgame, and, of course, the long-awaited dance.

Homecoming has many meanings. It represents many years of hard work and the efforts of past and present students to bring our school to the standard it now holds.

It's a time when old friends come back to their alma mater for one day to see classmates and pals they may not have seen since graduation night.

I'd say it's a time when the best of school loyalty should be shown.

As the doors open on this very special day, let us carry an extra bag of spirit and loyalty and hope it will last forever.

At the ballgame tonight, let your heart ring out loud and clear with every word of our alma mater. Show you're proud of MHS, a school worthy of your pride and loyalty.

Science Club Observes Fire Prevention Week

Mr. Dudley Pendleton, assistant fire chief of Montevallo, spoke to the Jr. I and Jr. II Science Club members Oct. 10.

This was a called meeting in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-12.

Mr. Pendleton brought the new fire truck to the school and showed club members the different devices used in fighting fires, explaining how each was used. He also showed pictures of fires and fire fighting.

SPOTLIGHT Junior Staff

Junior reporters were chosen by the members of their respective classes.

Sandra Albright -- Jr. II
Betty Jane Barclay - Jr. I
Loy Miller ----- Jr. I
Donna Reynolds --- Jr. I
Peggy Whaley ---- Jr. II

Junior-Page Coordinator
Barbara McGaughy

Juniors Choose Sherry Anderson Attendant

Sherry Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson, will represent the seventh and eighth graders in homecoming festivities as junior attendant.

She will accompany the queen and the senior high attendants. Mike Garrett will be her escort.

Sherry is from Mrs. Doris Jeter's homeroom.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

What a Difference a Year Makes

One year brings a big change testified three of last year's graduates before the senior class during a homeroom counseling period. Charles Warnke, Freddie Williams, and Sharon Woolley spoke on life as college students.

The most notable difference between high school and college is in class meeting hours. Students may

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FFA Gets Trainees, Chops Wood, Elects Leaders

THESE ARE TRAINING -- Mr. Sammy Darden looks on while Mr. James Bice, a fellow student teacher from Auburn makes like the teacher. (Story p. 8)



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LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY -- Jonne Thornton takes part in a wood cutting contest at Forestry Camp, Aug. 5-10.



OFFICERS AND ADVISOR POSE--(left to right) Mr. M. Thornton, advisor; Jerry Thompson, secretary; Jerry Hicks, chaplain; Mickey Acker, sentinel; Kenny Phillips, 2nd vice president; Mackey Miles, president; Bob Birchfield, 1st vice president; Butch Brewster, assistant advisor; Douglas Edwards, parliamentarian; Tommy Anderson, county corn growing champion; and Jack Bergstresser, treasurer.

Convention Goer Wants to "Go Again"

"I wish they would arrange it so I could go along next year with the new representative. It would mean so much to me," said Mackey Miles on returning from Kansas City last Saturday.

Mackey represented MHS and participated with about 10,000 other boys from 50 states and Puerto Rico at the 35th National FFA Convention.

From Oct. 10-12, delegates from 8,476 chapters heard speeches, conducted important business, and took time out to tour the American Royal Livestock Show.

Convention highlights included the presentation of Distinguished Service Plaques, Farm Proficiency Awards and recognition of the Star Farmer of America.

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FFA Jacket Designed, 1933

Everyone is conscious of the FFA jackets that so many MHS boys (and girls) are wearing.

The jacket was introduced during the depression when in 1933 an honored band of Frederickstown, O., was to play at the official National Convention.

Blue corduroy was chosen for the fabric. Gold emblems designated the state and local chapter.

The Universal Uniform Company in Van Wert, Ohio, conferred on a model. The new jacket was very popular, and official action by FFA guaranteed the selection.

Two from Auburn Train to Teach

Alabama College student teachers are usual, but those in agriculture classes come from Auburn University.

Two young men, Jimmy Bice and Sam Darden, have been assigned to Mr. M. Thornton for the first semester's work. Both want to teach this subject after fulfilling their military obligations.

Growing up on an eighty-acre farm near Clanton, Mr.

Bice says farming comes natural to him.

Mr. Bice, who graduates in December, took three years of agriculture in high school. During that time he won the county tractor driving contest and earned a State Farmer's Degree in FFA.

Experience gained working with 4-H Clubs and living on a farm in Talladega will help Mr. Darden understand and aid high school students.

He was president of his local 4-H group and of the Talladega County Council.

Mr. Darden looks forward to commencement in June.

FFA to Buy Welder; Adults Study Ag

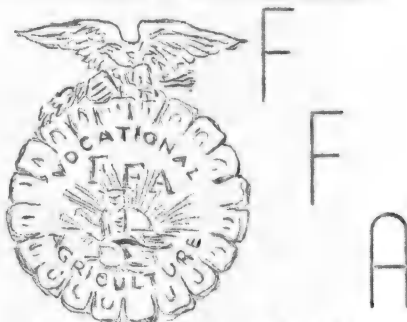
The FFA plans to buy an acetylene welder to add to their workshop this year.

President Mackey Miles will appoint a committee to select the welder, which will cost approximately \$100, Mr. Thornton said.

Adult agriculture classes, taught by Mr. Thornton began Oct. 16.

The topic of discussion for the first meeting was "National Man Power." At later meetings Rural Area Development and the World Peace Corps will aid the adults in learning new methods and ideas in farming.

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Pages 7 and 8 of this issue of Spotlight were sponsored and financed by Montevallo FFA as a part of their public relations to inform students and the community of the meaning, purpose, and activity of the organization.

FFA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

State Fair	-----	Oct. 3
National Meet	---	Oct. 8-12
Coon Hunt	-----	Oct. 24
Chili Supper	-----	Nov. 20
Chapter Contest	-----	Dec.
County Contest	-----	Jan.
County Meet	-----	Feb.
Parents Night	-----	March
State Meet	-----	June

Greenhands Try Hands as Salesmen

Thirty-six vocational agriculture Greenhands are selling subscriptions to the Shelby County Reporter. In cooperation with the only county newspaper, the boys plan to end their sale Oct. 24.

One-half the money collected will go to the Agriculture department to be used on various projects.

Breaks Will Tell Says Thompson's Coach

by Dennis Draper

Coach Charlie Stough, having seen his Thompson Warriors lose to both MHS and Shelby, gives his viewpoints on tonight's match between the two teams.

The Thompson mentor says he thinks both schools have fine teams and states that his team's 53-0 loss to SCHS was not much of an indicator since the Warriors were not at full strength against the Wildcats.

"When we played Montevallo, the spirit was high and the team in good shape," said Coach Stough. "Montevallo has improved since beating us 13-7."

In closing Stough added, "If both teams are up to par, it should be a terrific game, with the team that gets the breaks the winner."

— AROUND THE COUNTY —

Shelby County High, tied with Montevallo for first place in the county, continues to roll up scores in the fifties. Last Friday the high-scoring crew walloped Winterboro 47-6 in a homecoming match.

Two weeks ago the Wildcats overpowered Maplesville 53-12.

To celebrate homecoming tonight, Vincent in third place, meets Walnut Grove. The Yellowjackets fought Lincoln's Golden Bears for the honey Oct. 5, but they had to split it 7-7.

Last week the Jackets tied again--this time with Springville 7-7.

Fourth-place Thompson

Bulldogs Edge Panthers 13-7

Two long touchdown runs in the third period enabled the MHS Bulldogs to defeat a determined Jemison eleven by a 13-7 score Oct. 5.

The fired-up Panther team, backed by returning alumni and friends, pleased the homecoming crowd by battling MHS to a scoreless first half in which neither team was able to cross the fifty.

Wildcats Meet Bulldogs Tonight

Tonight's battle between the title-defending Bulldogs and Shelby's raging Wildcats promises a fast, hot homecoming match.

The Wildcats, undefeated this season, are tied with MHS for first place in the county. Though both teams have Calera left on their county slates, and Shelby has yet to meet Vincent, tonight's game could well decide the championship.

Last year the Bulldogs won a 13-10 thriller on the Wildcats' home ground.

Lovelady Steals One

Johnny Lovelady intercepted a Panther pass to set up the first tally as Montevallo struck paydirt early in the third frame.

Hyde Takes Off

With the ball on his own 48, hard-running Bobby Hyde raced around end and outran two defenders for a 52-yard touchdown jaunt. J. Smith-erman kicked the score to 7-0.

After forcing Jemison to punt, the Bulldogs headed goalward again. Short gains by Hyde placed the ball on the fifty and gave warning of a second score.

Another One

Taking a handoff, John Starks cracked the Panther line and was away for six more points. This time the PAT attempt went wide.

Jemison Scores

Still hopeful, Jemison crashed in for a TD in the final period. A recovered fumble set the stage for the six pointer on the 30-yard line.

After Benny Sims picked up 15 yards in two tries, Larry Emfinger finished up the job. The try for the point was good, making it a 13-7 final score.

Statistics

	MHS	JHS
1st downs-----	6	7
Yds rushing --	249	88
Passes -----	0-3	3-11
Yds passing---	0	15

lost to the Bibb County Choctaws 20-7 Oct. 5. Last week the Warriors eased by the Calera Eagles 13-0.

*** County Standings ***

(County games only)

	Won	Lost
1. Montevallo--	2	0
1. Shelby ----	1	0
3. Vincent ---	1	1
4. Thompson --	1	2
5. Calera ----	0	2

Having lost two county games, Calera battled the Verbena Red Devils to a 6-6 tie, Oct. 5. Last week the Eagles were grounded again. Thompson defeated them 13-0.

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CHI'S EYE

by Geoff Chichester

Although football still lingers with us, the smell of basketball is in the air.

I ran the first practice with Coach Corbett's boys this week and the next day I felt like I had been through a meat grinder.

Cage practice included a good 30-minutes' dose of calisthenics to loosen up. (I was so loose I could hardly stand.)

Have you ever grabbed hold of six pounds when you expected to lift 18 ounces? We did during a passing drill to build up arms. The basketball weighed six--yes, six--pounds.

Quick starts and fast stops make all the thudding and thundering in the gym. The cagers, responding to the shriek of a whistle, streak down the court full speed, only to be halted by the whistle blast.

This drill is to cut down on loss of the ball when returning down court.

Get to know the rules and players in all sports. An informed spectator is a happier spectator.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE--(Cont'd)

may have two or three classes one day and no classes at all the next. Management of free time presents the greatest problem. One must guard against wasting the "new leisure."

The three agreed that MHS senior English prepares a student well for Freshman English. "In fact," said one student, "after senior English, Freshman English is just like going from one high school class to another.

Bulldogs Find Their Running Legs--

MHS RACES BY VERBENA 34-0

A hapless Verbena defense failed to come up with the right formula for stopping the power running of Johnny Starks and Bobby Hyde as the MHS Bulldogs coasted to their fourth victory of the season--a 34-0 win over the Red Devils last Friday night.

The Bulldogs wasted no time as they took the opening kickoff and drove 55 yards for enough points to win.

Hyde and Starks combined forces to engineer the march to the two, from where Hyde plunged over, giving Montevallo an early 6-0 lead. Jerry Smitherman's PAT kick was good, making the score 7-0.

Starks Goes 5 for TD

Enjoying the taste of paydirt, the Bulldogs struck again after a Verbena punt--this time from 49 yards away.

Again gains by Hyde and Starks put the ball on the five. Starks carried in the thirteenth point, and Jerry Smitherman made it 14 with his kick.

Runners Take to Air

The two halfbacks made up a pass combination that accounted for the third score.

With only a few minutes remaining in the first half, Starks fired away and found Hyde waiting and ready in the end zone. The aerial covered 14 yards and produced a 20-0 halftime count.

Verbena Gets to 30

After holding off a Verbena threat on the MHS 30, the Bulldogs attacked again early in the third period.

Starks Goes 70 Yards

Starks took a handoff from Don Hurt, quarterback, and raced 70 yards for the TD. Hyde ran the PAT.

Ed Kyser scored on a 50-yard pass interception to wind up the action.

Calera Is Next

Next week Montevallo plays Calera at Calera.

The Eagles have a 1-3-1 record this season. Last year the Bulldogs trounced the Shelby County neighbor by a 34-0 score at the MHS homecoming.

PHIL FILLS IN

by Philip Hubbard

Have you ever observed the crowd on the football bleachers each afternoon? There are parents, MHS students, and small children--each with his purpose.

All want to watch one of the three practice sessions going on--football, majorette, cheerleader.

Parents come to watch sonny boy, the grid hero, or daughter, who is a majorette or cheerleader.

High school students of both male and female gender come to observe their someone special.

And then the children--

I don't say it takes a fire extinguisher to quench a Bulldog's thirst, but--

The coaches have come up with a pretty clever idea. After emptying and cleaning a fire extinguisher, they use it to carry water for the football team. Results, a portable, pressurized drinking fountain, which provides plenty of water with a minimum of effort.

First Grade Teacher Retires



MY, WHAT GOOD LOOKING MEN YOU'VE MADE, says Miss Lela Wade Rice to Mickey Henson and Reinhard Molgedei during an interview concerning her retirement. Both boys began school in Miss Rice's first-grade room. (Story below)

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Miss Lela Wade Rice Bids Schoolroom Farewell

As Miss Lela Wade Rice closes the door of her "beloved" first - grade room, she will begin a new life of "rest and travel."

Having indicated her desire to the authorities to retire on Sept. 27, Miss Rice, Montevallo's first grade teacher will retire Nov. 30.

Although she has made her home in Montevallo for many years, Miss Rice was born in Davidson County, Tenn., where she attended public school.

Miss Rice received her BS and MA Degrees from Peabody College, Nashville. She has worked beyond the Master's Degree at Columbia
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BASKETBALL BEGINS

The Bulldogs begin the cage season with a game with Vincent here Nov. 27.

Faculty Study Ready for Critic

The Steering Committee for the re-evaluation study handed the rough draft of the faculty report to Dr. William Murray, coordinator, at his office at Howard College last Thursday.

Dr. Murray has expressed the opinion that the school might be ready for the evaluation earlier than planned, possibly February.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, the coordinator will attend the MHS faculty meeting. He will criticize the report and make suggestions for further preparations.

Community Gives Thanks Together

All of Montevallo's churches will unite in a Thanksgiving program.

Rev. Denton McClellan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be speaker for the services to be held at the Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21.

School Aids Town In Community Chest Drive

MHS's division of the 1962 - 63 Community Chest Drive opens Monday, Nov. 19, and will continue throughout this month.

The Town of Montevallo has set its goal at \$3400 this year. Of this amount, MHS and the Montevallo elementary school are allotted \$600.

The school drive is sponsored by the Student Council. Emily Stansell is committee chairman. Solicitors will visit homerooms daily to collect funds.



Dr. William Murray and Mrs. Doris Jeter scan the study.

Future Teachers Plan for Trip —

Twenty-one FTA members plan to attend the Fifth District meeting at Phillips High School in Birmingham, Dec. 1. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor, and several parents.

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of FTA, the local chapter has contributed \$2 toward a gift to honor Mrs. Callie Locke, state FTA consultant, for distinguished service.

Presentation of the gift will be made at the State Convention in Montgomery, Jan. 4-5.

Council Aids School Purchase Lockers

Metal lockers have replaced all wooden lockers on the first floor at MHS. One hundred fifty were recently installed in the north hallway.

The Student Council purchased 100 of the new lockers, and 50 were purchased by the school. Students in the seventh and eighth grades and some tenth graders use the new lockers.

The addition of the new units makes a total of 270 metal lockers now in service at MHS.

Science Students Visit Oak Ridge

Approximately 22 chemistry and Junior Academy of Science students, plus two teachers and several parents will board buses and head for Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nov. 30.

The agenda calls for

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mr. Harvey Rochester, a local merchant has been named a representative on the Shelby County Industrial Board at Columbiana.

Mr. Rochester says the purpose of the board is to encourage and welcome new industries to Shelby County. He replaces Mr. James Whaley as a board member.

The Walker Upholstery Co. of Montevallo is recovering the 1500 seats of Palmer Hall. Turquoise Naugahyde vinyl plastic is being used.

Montevallo's 100-voice community choir will make the annual presentation of the "Messiah" on the second Sunday in December at the Methodist Church.

The "Four Freshmen" will give a concert performance at Alabama College Dec. 3.

This well-known vocal group is being sponsored at AC by the Student Government Association.

Admission prices for the concert are \$1.25 for students and \$2 for adults.

Senior Boys Consider Course

Mr. J. B. Swantie from Louisville, Ky., spoke last Tuesday to the senior boys at the weekly homeroom period.

He was a representative of the United Electronics Laboratories and was accompanied by a program trainee.

Mr. Swantie talked on the advantages of an 18-month training course in electronics offered at the school. He also discussed the cost of such classes.

A job guarantee is made by the company after a student satisfactorily completes the course.



Band Director on Temporary Leave

Mr. Victor Young, in his twentieth year of teaching band at MHS, is hospitalized for medical treatment.

Dr. John W. Stewart and Mr. Herman Stribling, both members of the Alabama College faculty, aided with Mr. Young's classes during the past week.

Dr. Stewart will continue on a temporary basis to direct the band. Ensembles and beginning band have been discontinued until a schedule can be worked out.

Mr. Young's address is Box 5845, Birmingham, Ala.

TEACHER TO ATTEND S B E A

During the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Susie DeMent, business teacher, will attend the Southern Business Education Association meeting at Biloxi, Miss.

The program has the theme, "Leadership and Learning in Business Education."

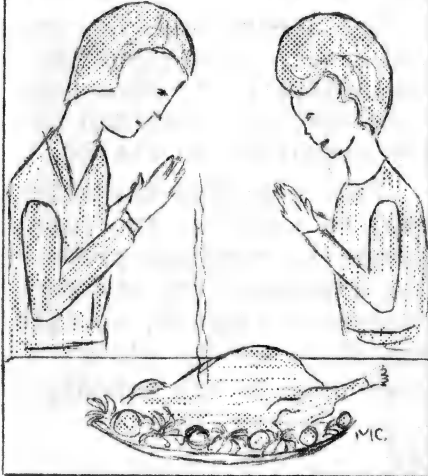
One of the main entertainment events is a "Seafood Jamboree."

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FOR

warmth of food--
solace of love--
surety of school--
comfort of home---

Father, we thank Thee



Roosevelt Name Claims Notice

Two incidents brought the name "Roosevelt" to the attention of MHS students this month.

When the wooden lockers were moved from the north hall a bronze plate revealed that the auditorium and four end classrooms were added to MHS by the Public Works Administration in 1940 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president.

Of greater significance was the death of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Nov. 7. She, like her husband, was a great American. She has been called the "First Lady of the World."

Her life, long and fruitful, was one of service to mankind. She worked tirelessly for many beneficial projects. She never aspired to public office but was First Lady of the White House for 12 years.

After this time she

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So Many Blessings Are Ours

Every American school child knows the story of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving in 1621. Correlating records also appear in ancient history.

The Book of Judges mentions the Canaanites gathering grapes and holding a festival in the house of their god. Later the Hebrews worshipped Jehovah in a similar celebration of "The Feast of Tabernacles."

In Leviticus it is commanded, "When ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord . . . and ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."

The married women of Athens in Ancient Greece honored Demeter, goddess of harvests. The Romans held their harvest celebration, "Cerealia," in honor of Ceres, goddess of agriculture.

"Harvest Home" in England may be traced to the Saxons of Egbert's time. In Scotland the people observed "the

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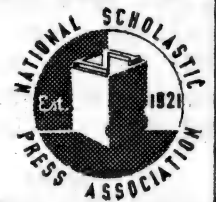
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NSPA All American

AHSPA First Place



Memories Are Made of This

Many MHS students will never forget their first grade year with Miss Lela Wade Rice. Perhaps her note to the Spotlight staff will stir personal memories.

"In taking a retrospective survey of the groups of pupils I have guided, I see the timid ones who have lost their teeth, stuck splinters in their hands, or cut their feet. Sometimes eyes are red from dust or tears. Some little sore arms have had scabs rubbed off by a 'good friend.' All these I have loved and nursed."

Once immature, the boys and girls have now developed into outstanding citizens--bank presidents, ministers, doctors, homemakers, merchants, scientists, teachers, members of the Armed Forces. It has been an inspiration to have former pupils visit the room and sit 'in the circle again.'

These memories will keep me young in spirit."

...Lela Wade Rice, Nov. 12, 1962

Band Orders 'Cool School Stools'

MHS band members have become door to door salesmen these past few weeks as they were selling "cool, school stools." Customers had an option of six colors or either white stools, with a choice of imprints, such as a rebel flag, an antique car, a clown, and various school and club emblems.

The stools, made of foam rubber covered in plastic, have wrought iron legs.

The band was divided into teams of fourteen, with the group selling the largest number of stools receiving a large jar of hard candies. Linda Byrd was top salesman.

Sales were handled by NASCO, Inc., of Ashland, Tenn. The stools are made by the Mid South Products Sales Corporation of Adamsville, Tenn.

SCIENCE STUDENTS--(Cont'd)
stay at Oak Ridge Motel.

The group plans to get back to Montevallo around midnight, Saturday. The Oak Ridge-bound students will enjoy meals at the S&W Cafeteria in Chattanooga on their way up as well as on the trip back.

Mr. Wyman Brown of Alabama Coaches Company will drive the bus and participate in all activities.

FFA Joins Sheriffs' Group; Aids Boys' Ranch

Montevallo's FFA chapter has joined the Alabama Sheriff's Association as an honorary member.

Shelby County Sheriff, Mr. C. P. (Red) Walker, explained the organization at the Nov. 7 meeting of the FFA.

A ten-dollar assessment will go to the new Boys' Ranch now being built 12

FHA Sells Cards

"Christmas is coming," say FHA members now showing samples of Christmas cards which they are selling as a project.

The cards can be ordered with or without the names imprinted. Nina Hollingsworth is chairman of the committee in charge.

Proceeds from the sales will be used for two purposes: to purchase pressing equipment for the home economics classes; to tile the floor of the girls' rest room in the school.

World Demands Educated People

"Why World Citizens need an Education" was the topic used by Dr. B. E. Fancher, director of student teachers at Alabama College, as he spoke at the Nov. 12 meeting of Tri-Hi-Y.

Introduced by Cathy Woolley, program chairman, he stressed the challenge of education, its effect on different countries and on the whole world.

Dr. Fancher spoke in observance of National Education Week.

Chemistry Class Hears Bio-Chemist

MHS chemistry class attended a lecture by Dr. Phillip Handler Nov. 6 at Palmer Hall.

Dr. Handler, professor of bio-chemistry at Duke University, spoke on the importance of science for people choosing careers in liberal arts.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College. Dr. Phillips and Dr. Handler have worked together at various projects all over the United States.

Jokingly, Dr. Handler told that two years ago, he gave a complete course in bio-chemistry in forty minutes to Alabama College students and faculty when he spoke at convocation.

Speech Students Hear Own Voices via Radio

In order to "hear themselves as others hear them" speech class members went to the Radio Station WRSD to inspect a working closed circuit in operation on Alabama College campus.

Each student put on earphones and heard himself broadcast over the microphone while others listened next door. Participants gave one-minute speeches.

Miss Betty Kirk, student teacher, arranged the trip for the 23 students during their Nov. 13 class period.

miles from Selma, Ala.

At the ranch, homes and guidance will be given to unfortunate boys. Each house has quarters for 18 youngsters and the house father and mother.

For their contribution to this project the FFA will receive the monthly magazine of the Sheriffs' group, Sheriff's Star.



Parade of Seniors

All three of today's seniors are Howard College bound after graduation.

Ever hear of Onida, Tenn? That was where a chocolate cake eater named Pamela Jane Crowe was born Aug. 23, 1945.

This slender brunette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe, has been a Candy Stripper, which is a volunteer hospital aider.

At present Pam spends her time leading cheers for MHS sports, working in the Art Club and Student Council, and writing as Spotlight News Editor.

Her earliest memories are of learning to ride a bike and walking on stilts.

Pam is slow to anger and dislikes hearing anyone talk against anyone else.

Pam will be a liberal arts major in college.

Being named editor of Spotlight is the most exciting thing that has happened to Dennis Draper. He is currently serving as Fifth-District Governor of the Alabama High School Press Association.

His blond hair and sharp blue eyes are seen on the sidelines at MHS football games as he gathers statistics for his accounts of the games.

Football is Dennis's favorite sport, but he is an avid baseball fan. He plays in a church league in the summer.

He'll eat hamburgers and French fries anytime!

Dennis has attended Montevallo schools since the first grade. On the first day of school, the bus left him. Undaunted, he began the three-mile trek to Aldrich; but a neighbor came by and gave him a lift.

Claiming May 27, 1945, as his birthdate, Dennis will be 18 when he enters college this fall.

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Montevallo Means Security to Cubans

Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Guitart are making a new life for themselves in Montevallo, and they do so with grateful hearts. They excitedly tell of the oppression of the Cuban people and the danger surrounding the United States.

This couple has lived through Communism and knows what it means to be subjected to complete dictatorship. Now, America holds the promise of freedom, peace, and privacy for them.

Residing in Montevallo now, the Guitarts left Havana, Cuba, Oct. 1961, for Jamaica. Cautiously boarding the plane provided by the English Embassy, they brought only 44 pounds of possessions each.

Their passports were hidden between the 123 compositions of Mrs. Guitart, a former music teacher at a Junior College in Havana.

Dr. Guitart, a professor at Havana University, was under constant surveillance by Communists because of this position. His family was threatened often because of anti-Castro beliefs.

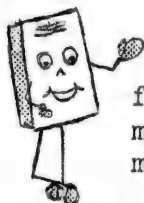
Roosevelt --(Cont'd)

wanted to be free from public notice. However, she accepted her country's call to serve as United States' delegate to United Nations.

Recognized by heads of great nations, she remained humble.

No more fitting epitaph could be expressed than President John Kennedy's: "One of the great ladies in the history of this country has passed from the scene."

LOCKER LAUGHS



Moving to new quarters in these five-level metal compartments gives me more space from which to hang out my ear for choice bits.



On a rainy afternoon the elementary children came by to wait in the hall for the bus. A second grader informed a first grader, "In arithmetic we're having 'straction. Last year it was 'take away.' It's all the same thing, though."

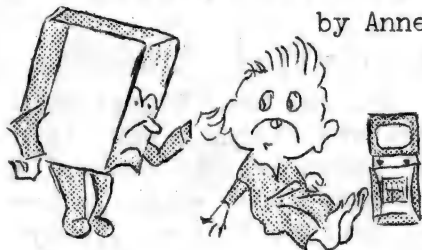
When the teacher used the sentence, "I caught a seven-pound bass which got

off the hook," Kenneth Hicks asked, "How'd you know how much it weighed?" Quickly John Earl Jones replied, "Because it had scales."

Phil Genry shot a squirrel while hunting and only injured it. As the animal writhed in pain on the ground, Phil crouched over it shouting, "Be quiet! Be quiet! I can't stand it!"

Books, You Can't Beat Them

by Annette Burke



Wow! These last seven days were dillies! I am only one of the books that had a workout during National Book Week, Nov. 11-17.

There're some 5250 or so of us books in this library, and we just love attention.

What's that? You don't like books? Well, "listen, my children, and you shall hear"...that is unless you are afraid we might change your mind. I said "we" because I just happen to have a certain few friends here with me as I talk.

Perhaps you think books are some new fad parents thought up with which to bug their kids. Two cronies of mine, Socrates and Plutarch, are old-timers in the book business; and they can tell you this isn't so.

Oh, so you already knew that books have been around a while--I mean the Egyptians and Phoenicians and all. But you think books are for girls and sissies. I have just the boys for you.

Frederick the Great and the splendid old warrior himself, Alfred the Great.

Alfred required all Danish boys to be able to read and write before they were allowed to hunt and fight.

Convinced? No? You don't see any reason you should have to read books because you aren't going to be a teacher? OK, then, listen to Jesse Lee Bennett who said, "The man who succeeds is the man who reads."

Lincoln walked twenty miles to get a book.

What's that you say? It's not that reading is so bad, it's just those old books the teachers make you read? Then, lend an ear to Cervantes. "There is no

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Seniors -- (Cont'd)

Coming from Japan, Norfleete Day entered the seventh grade in Montevallo.

She was born in Birmingham, Sept. 14, 1945; but her father's pastorates and chaplain's duties with the Air Force have taken her to Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, California, and Chitose, Japan.

Norfleete particularly dislikes sweet potatoes and insincere people. Her certain fondness for hamburgers required a fellow student to make a 2 a.m. trip to "The Crystal" in Montgomery during a convention.

She pleads the Fifth Amendment concerning her favorite school subject.

Prizes to Norfleete's credit include: school oratorical winner and second place in county, Jr. III; second place Citizenship Essay, Sr. II; and second place winner with a science project at Alabama's State Fair, Sr. III.

A member of the Student Council and Jr. Academy of Science, Norfleete is the president of Future Teachers and editor of the Montala. She plans either a science or language major when she goes to college.

Christmas Nears For PTA Members

Montevallo's first observation of Christmas will be held as the PTA meets at the high school Dec. 3.

In keeping with the theme, "In the Spirit of Christmas," Father Michael White will bring the devotional.

After the Girls Chorus presents a thirty-minute program, Mrs. Harold Anthony will lead the PTA in a sing-along of familiar Christmas carols and selections.

Mrs. Francis Harrison is PTA program chairman for the year.

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HAPPY TURKEY!

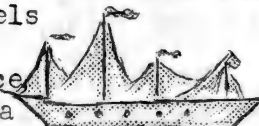
School will be dismissed at 2:55, Nov. 21, for Thanksgiving holidays. Students will resume classes Nov. 26.

Landlocked Ships Provide Hobby

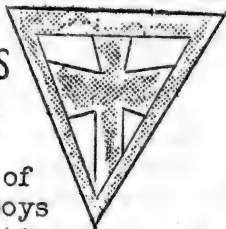
"I've always liked the sea," said Larry Lumpkin when asked about his hobby, building model ships. The "fleet" that he started in the seventh grade is so large now "it is hard to count them all," he says.

With over one-hundred dollars invested in his many models, Larry's favorite is a 32-inch clipper ship, complete with full rigging. His "harbors" are in his bedroom and on the living room mantle. Hours of tedious work went into the construction of three models which he designed from plastic.

"Uninterrupted concentration, patience and careful effort are needed to finish a job," said Larry. Lack of time, he says hinders him most.



Hi-Y Means Character



Hi-Y, one of the largest boys club organizations began in 1885. Montevallo's chapter was organized in 1953.

Mr. Charles Martin, MHS sponsor of Hi-Y, reports approximately thirty members at present. Each year the club selects a project that will help the appearance of the school.

The purpose of Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. The Hi-Y platform is clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean living.

Objectives of Hi-Y are to develop personal integrity and self discipline, to develop a growing sense of personal worth, based on Christian concepts and values.

To maintain a perspective in a world of shifting values, to perform useful home, church, school, and community services, to prepare adequately for the responsibilities of the future.

To practice democratic methods, to cooperate with the other groups of young people, to achieve worthwhile objectives and to develop an active and growing relationship to the Christian church.

Montevallo's Hi-Y meets every second and fourth Wednesday at activity period.

Time to Check!

It's accounting time again at MHS. The second six weeks ends on Nov. 21.

Report cards will be handed out Friday, Nov. 30.

"Number, Please," Not Necessary

Bell Telephone's Direct Distance Dialing was demonstrated to both senior and junior high on Nov. 8 and 9.

Mr. Arnett Jones, company representative, explained that by dialing the area code or the digit one and the phone number, anywhere in the United States, Mexico, and Canada could be called directly.

Jr III's Polish Up Manners in Homeroom

Mrs. Edfeldt's Jr. III's have concentrated on good manners in social situations for recent weekly homeroom period programs.

Donna Allen led a panel on "Dating," and Jimmy Birdsong used a forum composed of boys to discuss "Qualities Boys Like in Girls."

Barbara Barclay and Nina Hollingsworth, tenth graders, working on FHA chapter degrees, invited the group to the home ec building.

They demonstrated correct table manners, using four Jr. III's as the "father, mother, daughter, and boy friend."

A mock meal of fried chicken, potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, iced tea, ice cream and cake was served. Real cookies were passed to all observers.

Books....

book so bad," said the bachelor, "but something good may be found in it."

And then Cicero said ... Hey! Why are you crying?

Now, now! There'll be other Book Weeks. No, I'm not teasing; Book Week has been around since 1919, and it will be back again next year. So, if you'll just stop that crying, I'll tell you a nice . . .

Alabama's area code is 205. The speaker also told that DDD is only for station to station calls and phones of no more than two-party lines.

To demonstrate the system, the speaker called Portland, Chicago, and Miami for the weather, and San Francisco for the time. Mr. Jones was assisted by Mr. C. B. Collins.

Several students were allowed to call relatives or friends. Their opening conversations were heard over loud speakers.

Among students calling far-away places were Tommy Baker, New Jersey; Bruce Fraser, Winnipeg, Canada; Mable Hill, Salt Lake City; Wayne Horton, Pokalousa, La.; and Sandra Scott, Miami, Fla.

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Honor Roll Corrected

On the last Honor Roll listing from the Sr. III homeroom, Bill Garrett's name was inadvertently put on the "B" list, when it should have been on the "All A's." This makes Bill the only boy with all A's.

The Spotlight regrets the omission of two names from the junior high Honor Roll: Peggy Sue Hurt and Karen Brown.

ADULTS STUDY SMOCKING

Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth's Monday night hobby class learned to smock at their Nov. 13 meeting.

Think to Be Thankful...

by Peggy Whaley

Thanksgiving Day is a day to eat, eat, and have fun. That's what most of us would say if we were asked what our feelings were about Thanksgiving. But consider for a moment!

Thanksgiving, a three-day holiday, has been celebrated for 336 years by Americans. It was first observed by the Pilgrims who came to America to gain religious freedom.

These people experienced many failures; but with the help of friendly Indians, they learned how to grow many kinds of food.

In the fall of the third year in America, they set aside three days for a feast of the many foods grown during the summer, but especially to thank God for their blessings.

So, when you sit down to a generously laden table on Thanksgiving Day, stop to think; and thank God for all He has given you.

Scientists See Rare Specimen at AC

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's first-period science class visited the Alabama College greenhouse Nov. 6.

Among the many interesting plants they saw was the Talinum Alligheimis, which grows only on the banks of the Coosa River in Alabama.

Miss Jill Green, a junior at Alabama College, is doing research on the plant. She spoke to the group about her work in determining reasons for the plant's growth only in Alabama.

Mr. Sidney Benton and Miss Edith Edfeldt were in charge of the field trip.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

STAFF

Sandra Albright -- Jr. II
Donna Reynolds --- Jr. I
Loy Miller ----- Jr. I
Peggy Whaley ----- Jr. II

Artist

Betty Jane Barclay Jr. I
Junior Page Co-ordinator
Barbara McGaughy

Scouts Hike, Eat, Have Fun

Montevallo Senior Girl Scouts took a hike around town and out to the college lake Nov. 2.

While the group was out, the tenth-grade patrol made lunch at the Scout House. The menu included campfire stew on French bread, apple salad, and hot chocolate. "Viking boats" were served for dessert.

Leaders for the Senior Scouts, which include girls in grades seven through eleven, are Mrs. J. T. Killian and Mrs. J.W. Scott.

A Home at Last

"Finally," said seventh and eighth graders as they learned they had received new lockers.

Ninety-four pupils signed up for the new lockers that were placed in MHS halls last week.

'Where's My Shoe?'

by Loy Miller

PE is a wonderful thought for most girls as they hurry-scurry through the hall.

The dressing room is neat and quiet before the group of girls, getting ready for another hour of physical activity, enters it. But it won't be this way for long!

Everyone laughs and talks with each other as they change into sweat shirts, pedal pushers, and tennis shoes.

After all the girls are outside, the dressing room presents a different sight. Locker doors are open and clothes, shoes, and purses are scattered everywhere.

"Time to go in," shouts Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot, and once more laughter fills the halls as the girls run into the building.

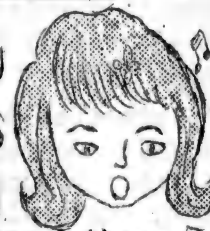
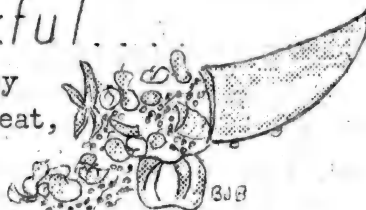
"There's the bell," yells one girl. "Wait for me," comes from another. Finally everyone is out and again the dressing room is quiet, neat and orderly.

Singers Warm Up For PTA

Mrs. Frances Anthony has been rehearsing the girls' chorus for the program they are planning for the Dec. 3 PTA meeting.

Many well-known Christmas songs will be included in the evening's entertainment, and Jackie Bice will be the soloist in one number.

Last Wednesday a guest director helped the chorus to improve their singing. He was Denny Wood, who is majoring in music at Alabama College.



First Grade -- (Cont'd)

University, N. Y., and at the University of Chicago.

She regularly attends summer refresher courses to keep informed of all new developments in her areas of teaching children.

She is advisor for the Alabama College student branch of the Association for Childhood Education International. She is also a member of women teachers' honorary sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Rice's writings include "Practical Activities for UNESCO and You" and "An Enriched Curriculum in First Grade of a County School."

Although giving years of teaching service at Montevallo, she has also taught at the Ordinance School in Dover, N. J., and Turner School, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Rice has served as director of elementary education at William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo.; professor of elementary education at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; and associate professor of education at the University of Miami.

Miss Rice recalls various first-grade activities at Montevallo such as making outdoor and indoor gardens, aquariums, baking cookies, frying chickens, giving storybook plays, and having a real live Santa at Christmastime.

She receives many letters and reports from former students as they travel all over the world, yet remember participating in her first grade activities.

Now Miss Rice will see first-hand some of the places her students visit and write about.

Curtain Falls on Bulldogs at 5-4-1

by Charles Harrison

The Bulldogs, having a 24-game winning streak broken last year by B.B. Comer, ended this season with a 26-19 loss to the same team for a 5-4-1 record.

Here is a review of the season--blow by blow.

The opener for the Bulldogs was a match with Vincent. Jerry Smitherman was first to cross the goal line. He took in a Vincent fumble. Johnny Starks scored number

two from the one-yard line, and Bobby Hyde ended up the 20-0 victory with a five-yard plunge.

A hard-hitting Holtville team was second. Norman Usary scored first to give Holtville a 6-point lead. Starks made the only MHS touchdown from the three at the start of the second half.

A blocked punt gave Holtville a safety, and an intercepted pass netted another TD and a 14-6 win.

Thompson, a pre-season favorite, was the Bulldogs' next opponent. This game was a 12-7 victory for MHS. Starks drove in from the two for both touchdowns for Montevallo.

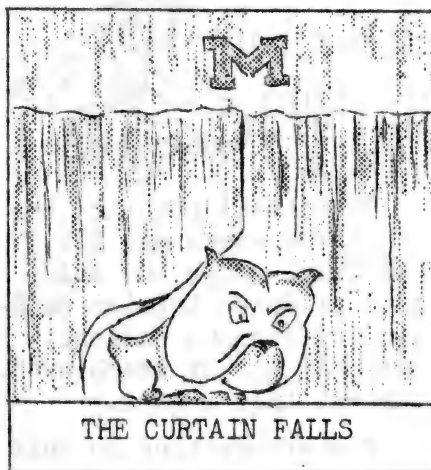
Tommy Kelly passed 45 yards to Roger Bentley for the Warriors' only TD, and Johnny Busby scored the PAT.

Next, the Clanton Tigers fought the Bulldogs to a standstill. A 63-yd. pass from Douglas Coe to Hilliard Wyatt gave Clanton the first score of the game in the third period. Douglas Grant ran the extra point.

After a touchdown by Hyde was called back, Starks went in from the four, four minutes from the game's end. Smitherman faked a kick and ran the extra point for the 7-7 tie.

A 13-7 battle with the Jemison Panthers came next. After a scoreless first half, Hyde broke away for a 52-yard dash with the first

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Thanksgiving --(Cont'd)

Kern." All farmers were expected to contribute, and their laborers were allowed to freely attend.

America has claim to the first authentic Thanksgiving, through the Pilgrims, but this day didn't just "happen to be."

Thanksgiving means good things to eat, of course. But it means much more. We must bow before the Lord, our maker, in grateful acknowledgment of our bountiful blessings. Never have "so many had so much for which to be thankful" as do we Americans.

Alumna Makes Who's Who

Gibbie Scott, '59 graduate, is one of ten girls chosen at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Announcement was made in The Conversationalist.

Swimmers Aim At 50 Miles

by Bonard Hamric

Paul and Stanley Bailey and Robert Walters are members of a swim-for-fun "Fifty-Mile Club."

Miss Geneva Myrick, supervisor at McCall Pool on Alabama College campus, says this nationwide program is sponsored by the American Red Cross to help develop physical fitness.

In the program a person swims fifty miles over a period of time. Each swimmer sets his own rate of speed. After tallying the first three miles, the minimum distance requirement is one quarter mile at a swim period.

Paul is in lead position with 11 miles to his credit. Robert has completed one-fifth of the distance with 10 miles; Stanley follows in their wake with eight miles recorded.

Other MHS'ers who began the program during the summer but are now on an inactive list include Bobby Brown, Linda Byrd, Bonard Hamric, Susan Lovelady, Grace and Phillip McEntee, and Peggy Whaley.

Spotter Gets Reward

Following the Montevallo vs. Comer football game, Ronnie Allen, MHS spotter, was presented a transistor radio by Mr. Ralph Sears, representing the WBYE radio station.

A tag was attached to the radio which read, "Thanks for your fine spotting this football season."

Bulldogs Lead, Tie, Lose to Comer

Montevallo closed the grid season bowing to a hard-knocking B. B. Comer eleven 26-19 on the home grounds Nov. 9. The victory was not easy for the Sylacauga lads as the Bulldogs struck twice before the tardy Tigers could get started.

On the second play from scrimmage, Comer fumbled and MHS claimed the ball on their own 39. Two dashes by ever-ready Johnny Starks put the Bulldogs on the mid-field stripe.

Johnny Lovelady and Larry Pack joined Starks in advancing to the one, from where Starks scored.

ANOTHER BULLDOG TD

Just twenty yards from the visitors' goal, Wayne Smitherman claimed another Comer fumble to set up the second score. Again Starks hurdled the Tiger line from the one, giving MHS an early 12-point advantage.

WORRY, WORRY

But the Tigers started Bulldog fans worrying in the second quarter as they scored twice and went ahead 13-12 before halftime.

As the second quarter opened, Comer was forced to punt, but a 15-yard Bulldog mistake saw the man in the striped shirt move the ball 15 yards and give the Tigers an all important first down on MHS's 34.

COMER IN THE AIR

Bodie Black's 22-yard pass to Wayne Huff put the Tigers within striking distance on the four. Then Doug Brown shot through for the TD and George Cabiness kicked the point after.

Just before recess, Huff pulled in another pass to climax a 71-yard drive and give the Tigers their second touchdown. This time James Homlos did the throwing for 14 yards.

A pass interception on Comer's 23 stopped an MHS
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Basketball Hits MHS

Basketball practice began three weeks ago for 27 hopefuls, under the guidance of Coach Lothian Smallwood of Alabama College, who will assist Coach W. C. Corbett this season.

Players getting in this early work out were those boys not out for football. They include Paul Bailey, Bob Bearden, Johnny Boyd, Charles Brownlee, Bobby Brown, Bob Brown, Phil Gentry, Bonard Hamric.

Terry Herron, Jerry Hyde, Larry McGaughy, Herby Milstead, David Smitherman, Eddie Southern, Bart Tolbert, and Robert Walters.

TWO ON CRUTCHES

Two prospects, Bobby Hyde and Ken Burdette, are on crutches with severely sprained ankles.

Coach Corbett is looking for replacements for those lost from last year's team. Graduates include John Lankford, Johnny McNeel, Red Moore, and Albert Scott.

Football players expected to join the squad are Ken Burdette, Wayne Davis, Norman Eiland, Bobby Hyde, Butch Kyser, Jerry Lucas, Larry Pack, Larry Pickett, and Bill Scott.

The first game is with Vincent here Nov. 27.

Shelby Defeats All for Title

After many long, lean years, Shelby County Wildcats have captured the county title in football, defeating every opponent. The Calera Eagles were the only team in

the county to cross the champions' goal line, but they fell 47-7.

For their first victory Shelby ripped Thompson 52-0. Then the Wildcats moved on to spoil MHS's homecoming with a 27-0 win.

Still going strong, the high scorers swamped Vincent 20-0.

Other county scores are:

MHS .. 13	Calera.. 12
MHS .. 20	Vincent. 0
MHS .. 12	Thompson 7
Calera 6	Vincent. 13
Vincent 20	Thompson 6

County Standings

(County Games Only)

Team	W	L
Shelby Co High .	4	0
Montevallo	3	1
Vincent	2	2
Thompson	1	3
Calera	0	4
.. Mickey Henson		

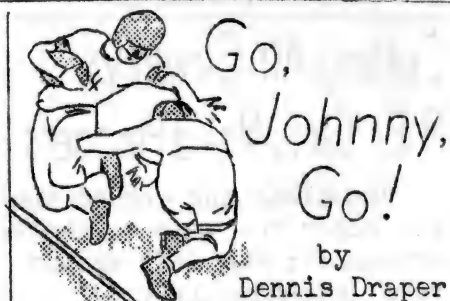
Comer Wins

threat in the third period and sent the Tigers goalward again. Homlos ended the march, going in from the two. Cabiness added the extra point.

Still fighting hungrily in the final quarter, Starks spearheaded a 74-yard drive for the Bulldogs and again went in from the one, then ran the extra point to tie the game up at 19 all.

MHS fans, ready and willing to settle for the tie, saw those plans shattered just moments away from the final whistle.

A 55-yard jaunt by Brown supplied the Tigers with the winning tally, and Cabiness kicked the PAT.



Everyone knows

it takes eleven men to make a football team, and most everyone is aware that no one player can be outstanding without help. These facts none would deny.

While it is not our policy at MHS to single out one individual in a team's performance, we do believe in giving credit wherever it is due.

And it is our feeling that Johnny Starks deserves special praise for his brilliant performance against B. B. Comer in the Bulldogs' final game of the season.

This 154-lb. halfback, who has played well all this season, put all his heart and energy into a man-sized effort, even though the Bulldogs fell short, 26-19.

In the absence of his running mate, Bobby Hyde, sidelined by injury, Starks carried the biggest load of the team's offense. Lugging the leather 33 grueling times, he ground out 138 yards of his team's total 164, against one of the stiffest defenses of the year.

The graduating gridsman did all the scoring. Three times he carried touchdowns across, then added one extra point for good measure.

So, we say, "Congratulations, Johnny, for a job well done."

SPOTLIGHT pledges support to the basketball team and urges all students to attend the games.

Curtain--(Continued)

TD. Smitherman kicked the extra point.

A 50-yard run by Starks gave the Bulldogs six more points before Larry Emfinger scored for Jemison.

Hyde went in from the two with the first six points of a 34-0 win over Verben. Starks scored from the five, Smitherman kicked both extra points, then Starks passed 14 yards to Hyde for a 20-0 half-time count.

A 70-yard run by Starks, Hyde's PAT, and a 50-yard pass interception by Butch Kyser gave the Bulldogs 13 more points after the half.

Shelby then spoiled MHS's homecoming with a 27-0 win. The Bulldogs fumbled this one away--eight times.

After a scoreless first half with the Calera Eagles, Tommy Gay took the second half kickoff and ran 78 yards to start the scoring in MHS's 13-12 victory.

Starks scored twice for the Bulldogs and Smitherman kicked the winning extra point. Tommy Gay's 52-yard pass to Richard Popwell gave Calera a final score.

After the Bulldogs held the Blue Devils in a hard defensive game on the ground, Cordova went to the air to win the next game 6-0.

With the score tied 19-19 in the closing minutes of the game, Montevallo saw B.B. Comer's Brown race 55 yards with the winning TD.

Thus went Montevallo's 5-4-1 season in 1962.

Calling All Cowboys P E Girls Need Partners

"Do-si-do and around you go; honor the corner; gents promenade; and all around your left-hand lady."

Strains of western square dance music and calls like these fill the auditorium as the fifth period girls' PE class swings partners under the direction of student teacher, Miss Kay Cheney, from Alabama College.

By way of introduction to this activity, the girls were instructed in several patterns of square dance movement, such as "Glow-worm" or "Buzz's Mixer."

As they became familiar with the steps and as their vocabularies increased, the girls learned new combinations for different calls.

"The only thing that is missing now is the cowboys," say the girls as they swing female partners.

M Club Seeks to Improve Quarters

The M Club, with Herby Milstead as president, has voted to improve its meeting place as a project for the year.

The group plans to clean up and repair the old band room for use on the second and fourth Fridays. They will also revise the constitution, according to a report by the president.

Serving with Milstead as officers are Johnny Lovelady, vice president; and Bobby Hyde, as secretary-treasurer. Standing committees include Program, Finance, and Social.

Coach Fisher is advisor.

Cordova Passes by MHS 6-0

The Bulldogs fought with Walker County's Cordova Blue Devils on even terms throughout most of the game but finally fell 6-0 as the 'Devils put together two passes, late in the third period, for six points to hand MHS its third defeat of the '62 season Nov. 2.

A defensive battle took place in the first half as the teams exchanged punts without either crossing the other's 40-yard line in two quarters of play.

STATISTICS

	Mon	Cor
1st downs --	5	5
Yds rush ---	61	64
Passes -----	1-2	3-11
Yds pass ---	17	57
Pass int. by	0	1

*** CORDOVA IN THE AIR ***

After forcing the Bulldogs to punt in the third period, the Blue Devils began their trek to the goal.

With the ball on his own 47, Tim O'Neil faded back and hit Jerry Rice with a 43-yard aerial to open the door on the Bulldog 10.

Following short gains by O'Neil and fullback Jimmy Kendrick, O'Neil and Rice combined forces again. This time the pass covered five yards but counted for the six big points. The PAT attempt fell short.

*** BULLDOGS THREATEN ***

"Not down yet," twice the Bulldogs had possession deep in Cordova territory. But both times the winner stood up and held off the hungry attackers to maintain their 6-0 lead.

BLUE DEVILS UNDEFEATED

This was the seventh victory of the season for the Blue Devils, against no defeats. Their record this year is marred only by a tie with West Blocton, which was a 6-6 draw.

Chi's Eye on Sports

by Geoff Chichester

It appears Shelby County High, the defending champ, will be the team to beat again this year as basketball begins next week.

Montevallo's Bulldogs start the cage season with Vincent here Nov. 27.

Graduation took its toll from the Bulldogs. Only one of last year's starting five, Butch Kyser, returns. Both Shelby County and the Thompson Warriors have four starters back. Thompson was runner-up in the county last season.

Bidding for starting positions for MHS are Bob Bearden, Jimmy Boyd, Bob Brown, Bobby Hyde, Butch Kyser, and Bart Tolbert.

The saying goes, "If you did it once, you can do it again." The Bulldogs will have to keep this in mind as they remember their big upset over Shelby County last year in the Fifth District Tournament.

Six Games on Tap

MHS has six games before Christmas. (*home game)

Nov. 27*	-----	Vincent
Dec. 7	-----	Holtville
Dec. 11	-----	Calera
Dec. 14*	-----	Shelby County
Dec. 18		Vincent
Dec. 21	-----	Guin

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Jarvis, Potts Take District FTA Posts

Lavaughn Jarvis and Eddie Potts won their campaigns at the Fifth District FTA meeting, Dec. 1, at Phillips High School, Birmingham.

Lavaughn, elected president, defeated Diane Johnston of Hueytown. Angeline Davis was campaign manager and made Lavaughn's nominating speech.

Eddie Potts, Mr. FTA, won over two other candidates. Sandra Driver led Eddie's politicking.

Nina Hollingsworth was MHS's choice for Miss FTA. Virginia Jenks nominated her, and Nina was runner-up to Linda Clark of Phillips High who won.

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School Enrollment Reaches 883 Mark

Six new pupils (five in the elementary school and one in junior high) increased the enrollment of Montevallo schools from 877 to 883 during the third attendance period, Oct. 23-Nov. 23.

Perfect in attendance over the same reporting period were 569 students.

The tenth grade led all in attendance with 93.4% of its 95 students in school every day. Total average daily attendance was 846.4, 96.48% of the student body.

Spotlight Tries for State Honors

The Spotlight will be defending its state title today and Saturday as the staff attends the annual Journalism Clinic at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Receiving All-American rating with the National Scholastic Press for the past three semesters, the Spotlight took Sweepstakes honors among Alabama's high school newspapers in 1960. It holds first-place awards for 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1961.

At the clinic the staff will take part in various workshops on different phases of journalism. One highlight of the convention will

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Chairmen Prepare For Polio March

Mack Clark and Fred Strickland are co-chairmen of the MHS March of Dimes. The drive, sponsored annually by the Business Club, begins in January.

Mack and Fred, with other Shelby County school representatives, attended a March of Dimes executive meeting at the Clara Neal Motel last Friday night.

At the meeting, Deanna Hoagland, chairman from Thompson High, explained the importance of the teenage march against polio.

Mr. Paul Wagonner, from the foundation, and Mr. Eddy Downs, of Calera, gave facts and figures of last year's drive in Shelby County.

Scholars Show All-A's

Fifteen MHS students made all A's for the second reporting period: Donna Allen, Barbara Barclay, Pam Crowe, Ruth Crowe, Lois Eady, Mimi Edfeldt, Bill Garrett.

Ed Kyser, Susan Lovelady, Susan Peters, Henrietta Pickett, Bill Scott, Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood.

MHS'ers Sing in Community 'Messiah'

The real spirit of the Christmas season in Montevallo begins with the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 8.

The community choir, approximately one hundred voices from local and neighboring areas, will give two performances, scheduled at 4 and 8 p.m. at the Montevallo Methodist Church.

Eleven MHS students will take part in the singing. They are Mimi Edfeldt, Lois Eady, Beth Jeter, Cathy Woolley, Lillie Cox, Bart Tolbert, Larry McGaughy, Bonard Hamric, Rosemary Wooley, Ruth Crowe, and Susan Whaley.

One MHS faculty member, Mr. B. W. Hamric, is a member of the choir.

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Orators Entertained by Coosa River Development

Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt will be the MHS representatives to the Alabama-Coosa River Development Association meeting in Montgomery Dec. 12.

A student and sponsor from the other four county schools, as well as local adult association members, will attend. Each student was a contestant in last year's oratorical contest.

Guests will convene at the Whitley Hotel. The day's program will include talks by U.S. Army Engineers, discussions, a progress report, and a luncheon.

Judge Conrad Fowler, Shelby County chairman, is planning for the participation from this area.

Speech Class Views the News

The Speech Class enrolls today in the "Youth Views the News" speech contest, sponsored by The Birmingham News.

The subject for both junior and senior high divisions is "Communism and Its Threat to the Free World." School eliminations will be held in February.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Montevallo's Chamber of Commerce installed the downtown Christmas lighting last week with the aid of Alabama Power Company.

The number of lights was doubled this year, but only two streamers were hung across the streets to avoid obstruction of the signal lights.

The Chamber also plans to



Merry Christmas to All.....

"We wish you a Merry Christmas" was the greeting to PTA members from the Junior Girls' Chorus. The group, directed by Mrs. Frances Anthony, presented a variety of musical selections for the

Dec. 3 PTA program. Numbers ranged from traditionally religious hymns to modern carols.

Jackie Bice, Pam Pickett, and Peggy Whaley sang a trio on "Let it Snow."

Paula Allen and other members of the chorus made comments on the historical developments of the songs. Lois Eady and Beth Jeter were accompanists.

Spotlight --(Cont'd)

be a panel discussion on "Why's and Why-Not's of School Publications."

Climaxing Friday's activities will be the annual banquet, at which time announcement will be made of winning publications.

Saturday morning's program calls for yearbook and newspaper critiques and the election of officers.

MHS students making the trip are Annette Burke, Geoff Chichester, Mack Clark, Pam Crowe, Dennis Draper, Charles Harrison, Mickey Henson, and Carol Logan.

Band Steps High

Montevallo High School's band will be among the 120 marching bands featured in the Inaugural Parade in Montgomery Jan. 14.

The four-hour long procession will honor Alabama's governor-elect, George C. Wallace.

Included in the gigantic parade, along with the bands, will be mounted-sheriffs, state officials, and approximately ninety floats.

Students Out in 1' 4" As Fire Signal Sounds

On Nov. 30 at approximately one o'clock, bells at MHS began ringing constantly, signifying a fire drill for the school.

"It took us exactly one minute and four seconds to completely clear the building," said Herby Milstead, head fire marshal, who was in charge of the drill.

MHS Faculty Tea Honors Fellow Teacher

Miss Lela Wade Rice officially ended her long, colorful career as first-grade teacher at Montevallo Nov. 30.

The MHS faculty served tea in the home economics building for the outgoing grammar school leader. They presented Miss Rice with a covered silver casserole.

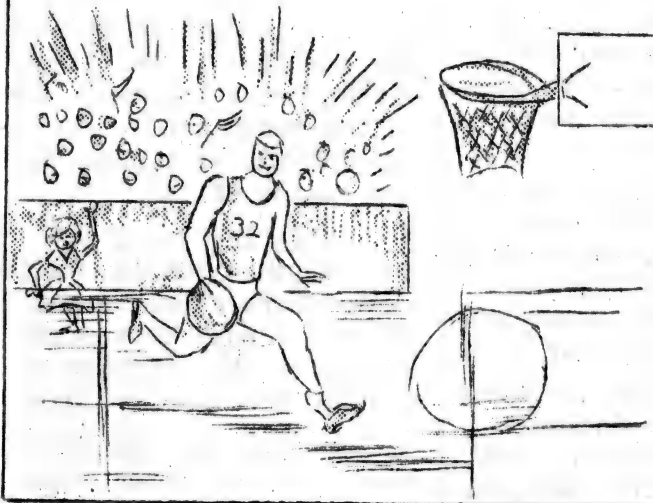
Mrs. Shirley Ann Spicer is replacing Miss Rice in the first grade. She will teach the remainder of the first semester.

have a real live Santa in town before Christmas.

Garrett Recapping Company is opening a complete brake service department, along with its regular recapping service.

Local "shade-tree" teenage mechanics now have a new source of supply for parts for their "cars."

"REMEMBER THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR MHS"



Keep The Spirit High

The people were the same, the spirit the same, many of the players the same -- only the game was different. The fact that MHS switched from an outdoor sport to an indoor one didn't seem to make much difference to Montevallo fans as the Bulldogs opened the basketball season with Vincent Nov. 26.

The gym was packed with MHS students on both the home and visitors' sides. Some people were even standing. Cheerleaders did a rousing job of keeping spirit high.

"It was wonderful to realize that students and cheerleaders were supporting the basketball team," observed Coach Cratie Corbett. "Basketball is an upcoming sport and MHS is realizing its importance."

Core Enough To Share Your Blessings

Although the 1962 Community Chest Drive ends today, many students failed to participate fully.

The main purpose of the yearly drive is to help needy families and provide monetary assistance to projects that benefit the community.

Our contributions have never exceeded the amount returned to help the school. Last year the elementary and high schools received \$600 from the Community Chest.

Next year we will again have an opportunity to contribute. May we see fit to share our allowances and make gifts of money to our fellow citizens.

Riding in Style

Dry Valley students take pride in a new '62 Chevrolet school bus. No longer do they have to ride to and from school with many of the students standing.

Johnny Anderson is driver of the new 60-passenger bus, No. 30, added to the MHS fleet last week.



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Tests Point toward Future

Knowing what we are able to do in our future vocational lives helps us plan courses of study while in school. If this curriculum is then followed, students are prepared to enter the world of commerce and work, or to be more positive of the subjects to take in college.

At the present time all Jr. III's are taking a series of tests to determine their aptitude in verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, language usage in spelling and sentences, and clerical speed and accuracy.

This battery of questionnaires is "Differential Aptitude Tests." They are prepared by the Psychological Corporation, New York City.

The Psychology Department of Alabama College is supervising, grading, and charting the individual scores. Results will be included in each student's accumulative record folder.

And See Ourselves as Others See Us

Are we students ready for the re-evaluation visiting committee? Take a close look at yourself! Are you doing your best to make MHS the best school hereabouts?

Artists Head for 3-Day Convention Dec. 13-15

Art Club members, Mack Clark, president, Linn Meyer, Jonne Thornton, and Rosemary Wooley, secretary will be

BUY ANNUALS NOW

Montalas are now on sale for \$3.50. Members of the National Honor Society, sponsors of the yearbook, will take any orders.

Norfleete Day, editor of this year's annual, says "It's bigger and will contain many more pictures."

Seniors Get Set To Greet St. Nick

The seniors begin their social swirl with the annual Christmas party Dec. 15.

Decorations will include the traditional candles, trees, holly, and presents. Dinner will be served in the lunchroom to seniors and their dates by homeroom mothers.

Gift swapping, entertainment, and dancing will round out the evening's activity.

Members of the class have been assigned to various committees for planning.

FHA Spreads Christmas Spirit

There's plenty evidence at the home economics building that Christmas is on the way.

FHA girls, working on degrees, have made holiday decorations for the department. Supervising the work were three student teachers, Charlotte Pike, Betty Young, and Tolice Ward.

The decorations, simple and handmade, have been put at focal points in the building and may be duplicated easily at home.

Home ec classes are featuring the preparation of Christmas foods.

Tuscaloosa bound when the Art Club Convention meets Dec. 13-15. Mrs. Joe Meyer will accompany them.

Linn Meyer, state vice president, will preside at the Friday morning session. Jonne Thornton, assisted by Mack Clark, will be campaigning for the state presidency for next year.

The agenda for the three-day convention includes exhibits, classes on art methods and techniques, and school reporting periods on art projects, as well as student politicking.

A movie, LUST OF LIFE, on the artist Vincent Van Gogh, will be shown. There will be talks by Dean Connors and by the chairman of the University's Art Department.

Mr. Lee Manners, a former MHS art teacher who is now head of the Jacksonville State College Art Department, will also take part on the program.

Ten FHA members, with Martha Price as their chairman, served the Black Warrior Scout Council banquet in the school lunchroom, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy was in charge of the banquet preparations.

Carolyn Kyser heads an FHA committee that will assist the Goodfellows.

The group will lend aid by helping with the assorting and packaging of nuts, fruits, candy, and toys for the needy people of this area at Christmastime.

Bored? Try This Solution

"If you want to be a writer, WRITE," is the adage Martha Price follows. Now in the tenth grade, she began writing as a hobby in the summer of '61.

During the long, hot days of that summer, Martha wrote short stories and sketches about teenagers. Sometimes the writings reflected her own feelings.

Creating her own characters, Martha writes about people in life-like situations. She now has sixteen stories compiled in a folder and plans to continue adding to the number.

"My prime ambition is to be a teacher," says Martha, "but it would be wonderful to be a writer, too."

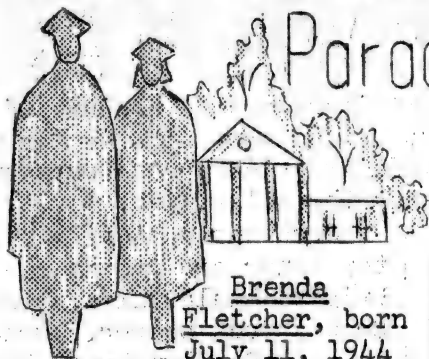
FFA Feeds on Chili; Plays Basketball

Most of Montevallo's 108 FFA members met in the school cafeteria Nov. 28 for the annual chili supper and recreation night, a highlight of the organization's activity program.

Under the supervision of Jerry Hicks, student overall chairman, entertainment began with the supper and extended into a basketball tournament in the gym.

Boys from Agriculture I and II classes participated in the games. High-point men were Jerry Lucas, Norman Eiland, and Jimmy Lovejoy.

Guests included Mr. E. C. Fancher, Mr. B. W. Hamric, Mr. W. C. Corbett, Mr. Jimmy Bice, Mr. Sam Darden, Mr. Theron Fisher, Mr. Clarence Stone, and Mr. Guy Milford.



Parade of Seniors

Brenda Fletcher, born July 11, 1944 in Marvel, is one of a family of five. She has spent all her schooldays in Montevallo schools.

Brenda enjoys listening to "Soldier Boy" on the Hi-Fi she got last Christmas or on the radio she won for selling magazines last year.

Her hot temper can easily be soothed by a juicy steak or her handsome Air Force "man."

Blue, her favorite color, is often seen in her outfits of tailored skirts and dresses—she even has a blue ring and a blue car.

Brenda plans to attend Alverson-Draughon Business College next year. She is currently a member of Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, and Business Club.

Being arrested for burglary one night in his own shop was Tim Fancher's most embarrassing moment.

Tim was born in Birmingham August 4, 1945. He lived at Piper and West Blocton before moving to Montevallo.

His most prized possession is his dog, Pal. He claims getting his driver's license as the most exciting thing that has ever happened to him.

Tim's favorite color is green, and his favorite food is a bologna sandwich.

This cornet player has been in the school band as long as he has been in high school. He plans to enter college "somewhere" next fall.

Ever heard of foods like casave and Hallacas? If not, ask Virginia Everett about her favorite foods.

Although she was born in Illinois, she has lived in Anaco, Venezuela, which accounts for the strange choice of delicacies.

The most exciting thing Virginia recalls is a jet ride home to Venezuela to see her two brothers and her parents after being at the Monticello Preparatory School in Illinois two years.

A basketball and football fan, Virginia admits that she would like to know more about the games. For her hobby she chooses painting.

Lengthy books and movies interest Virginia—things like "Gone With the Wind" and "Ben Hur."

She plans to study to become a pediatrician because she "loves children."

LAST CHANCE TO HELP

The Community Chest drive closes today, according to Emily Stansell, chairman.

FHA Serves Home and School



"We are the Future Homemakers of America; we face the future with warm courage and high hopes." This creed expresses the feelings and ideals of members in 10,466 chapters of FHA over the United States.

Montevallo's club of 85 girls works for the betterment of family living and contributes to school and community life.

At weekly meetings the officers, Judy Poole, president; Nina Hollingsworth, vice president; Barbara Barclay, secretary; and Gaynelle Knowles, treasurer, discuss important activities of the club.

National and state projects include "Reach Out Your Hand" and "Friend at Home." The first is a project to help the home bound and the aged.

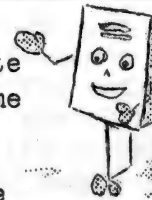
A state project aids the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and helps in various community and school drives.

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LOCKER LAUGHS



Great shakes! MHS's "Anecdote and Incident Mill" grinds out some piparoos!



In Latin the students were questioned on the verb form sparsi. When he learned that it came from spargo, Trussel Harper gleefully remarked, "Just like in Well Spargo."

People who live alone buy food in small quantities such as three oranges, two apples, or four onions. Since cooler weather has arrived, Miss DeMent decided that ten potatoes would not spoil on her.

Imagine her chagrin when the grocery boy delivered

to her a tall sack filled with ten pounds of potatoes.

Phil Hubbard was called on in English class to make a sentence using a prepositional phrase at the beginning. He came up with, "Five out of four of the bandits were captured."

FTA Posts --(Cont'd)

Linda Bullard, Thompson High, was also nominated for Miss FTA. Deanna Hoagland directed Linda's campaign.

The main address by Dr. William Murray of Howard College (and coordinator for MHS re-evaluation) sparked the Future Teachers to a self analysis.

"You know a fact, but you are not educated until you understand the fact, then make it work in your life for good...You make the lives of others worth more to themselves."

Dr. Murray discussed what it means to be a teacher. He concluded his remarks with "Life is not judged on length, but on the quality of the life you live."

Twenty-one FTA members from MHS made the trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Sara Erwin, and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, sponsor.

Messiah ----(Continued)

Mrs. Jean Glover, wife of former pastor of Montevallo Baptist Church, will be alto soloist.

Other soloists are Geraldine Kullman, soprano, and Thomas Holt, bass, from Alabama College; and Virgil Hale, Howard College, tenor.

Accompanists include Katherine Thompson, piano; Anne Stewart, organ; and a Florida State ensemble.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS---(Cont)

Under direction of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and Mrs. Margaret Hollingsworth, the members strive for the development of individual character as well as group initiative relating to activities of the home.

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18 In Junior High Make All A's

The junior high honor roll increased to include 18 students making the top list as compared with 16 for the first grading period. Mrs. Emily Pendleton's homeroom led with seven students making the All-A list.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Boys, Girls Compete In Chest Drive Race

The Community Chest race in Mrs. Doris Jeter's room was strong between the boys and girls. When every penny was counted, the boys were ahead by 67¢.

After holding the lead for five days, the girls admitted defeat and had to furnish the winners with a party.

Club Promotes Good Citizenship

The Citizenship Club, a new organization, is composed of representatives from seventh and eighth grade homerooms.

Standards which members must meet include:

1. Has good conduct in all situations.
2. Does not perform badly when teacher is away.
3. Has high respect for all pupils.
4. Shows willingness to cooperate for good.
5. Is a good, average student.

In an effort to promote good citizenship around the school, members are writing compositions on "What I Owe to My School." Leaders are planning speakers and programs on democracy.

Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor, meets with the group each Thursday.

Students achieving this top honor are Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Bruce Fraser, Carolyn Frost, Barry Hicks, Carol Lagrone.

Lucile Lovelady, Thomas Nix, Lynn Rotenberry, Donna Reynolds, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Ed Simpson, Judith Smitherman, Nellie Gray Strother, and Bucky Weaver.

Science Groups Study Civil Defense

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's sixth period science class recently completed a unit on Civil Defense.

Each student kept notes that included information on fallout shelters, supplies, medications, and ventilation.

Later more pamphlets and booklets will be handed out and discussed, then included in folders, which the students will take home and discuss with their own families.

Classes Pick Junior 'Montala' Beauties

Two girls from each homeroom in junior high have been named beauties to compete against others in high school for places in a section in the Montala.

Girls selected by their classmates for this honor are Lucille Lovelady, Lynn Rotenberry, Denice Atkinson, Pam Pickett, Sherry Anderson, Connie Hollingsworth, Susan Pack, and Susan Crowe.

Final selection will be made from photographs.

TWO RUN IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Robert Walters and Ed-die Potts will represent MHS in the Cross-country run at Troy State College Saturday.

Coach Theron Fisher will accompany the boys.

MHS Wins Cage Opener 41-36

Montevallo's Bulldogs swept past the Vincent Yellow-jackets Nov. 26, 41-36, in the second game of a twin bill, which saw the Bullpups take the Vincent B's 35-29 in the opening game of the basketball season.

Butch Kyser led the Bulldogs in scoring, hitting the basket for 16 points. Bob Bearden added seven and Herby Milstead, six, to aid with the opening night victory for Coach Cratie Corbett's 1962-63 cagers.

After jumping ahead 13-7 in the first quarter and still leading 23-14 at the half, it looked as if the Bulldogs would win going away.

However, the fighting Yellowjackets came back strong in the third stanza to run the score to 31-27 as the final round started. Then, with two minutes remaining, they tied things up at 35 all.

Bart Tolbert stuffed in four points in the closing seconds to put the Bulldogs ahead for the final count of 41-36.

B-Team Wins

Robert Walters, with 10 points, and Kenny Burdette, with seven, led the Bullpups in a 35-29 victory over the Vincent B team.

Shelby Takes County; Shares Conference

After the dust had settled back on the beaten gridiron, closing out the '62 season in the Mid-State area, Columbian's Wildcats claimed almost all the honors in this section of the state.

The Shelby County lads snatched the county crown away from the Bulldogs, champs for the past four years, with little trouble, and defeated all other county teams easily. Calera was the only county team to cross the Shelby goal line.

As far as the Mid-State Conference title goes, the 'Cats had to share that one with Hicks Memorial. Both teams finished the season with 6-0 records in conference play.

Two Shelby County High players were named on the Birmingham News All-State selection for schools in the A Class--Gene Boone, end, and Hank Spires, back.

It's Dog Eat Dog Tonight

Bulldogs meet Bulldogs tonight as Montevallo makes the long trip to Holtville for their second basketball game of the season.

The B game is set for 6:45. The varsity game begins at 8 o'clock.

A-Roving We Shall Go

The saying that old things have to give way to new now holds true in the rules for girls' basketball. This year brings the greatest change since girls invaded the masculine game.

Instead of playing half court, as girls did in the past, the centerline division can be ignored now by two players on each team.

These players are called "rovers" because of the freedom they have on the court. When the ball threatens their basket, they can move down to help defend it.

The rovers play either guard or forward positions, depending on the action of

their group at the time.

Another change affects the free throw. Previously the team opposite the free throw stood nearest the hoop. Now a forward from each team is up front to recover the rebound.

Tapping the ball out of an opponent's hands has been called a foul. Now, all a player has to worry about is tapping the hands of the opponent.

The rules are in effect this season. Girls in physical education classes at MHS are learning the new rules and applying them as they try to "get the ball through the hoop."

Two County Matches On Next Week's Slate

Next week takes the Bulldogs into two county games.

Tuesday night the MHS teams travel to Calera for their first meeting with the always-difficult Eagles.

On Friday night the Bulldogs host the Shelby County Wildcats of Columbiana.

After taking first place in the county tournament last year, the Wildcats fell victim to a 59-54 defeat by MHS in District play.

Bulldogs Enter Busy Cage Season

Following their opening night victories over Vincent, Montevallo's A and B basketball teams prepare to play a rugged 14-game schedule between now and March.

Three tournaments (Mid-State at Thorsby, County at Vincent, and District in Birmingham) are also on tap for the Bulldog cagers.

Two new opponents on the MHS menu are Guin and Northside. The rendezvous with Guin will be at Guin, with only the varsity playing.

Here is the remaining slate for 1962-63:

MHS BASKETBALL

Dec. 7--Holtville--There
Dec. 11--Calera ---There
Dec. 14--Shelby-----Home
Dec. 18--Vincent ---There
Dec. 21--Guin -----There
Jan. 8-12--Mid-State
Jan. 15--Shelby-----There
Jan. 18--Ind. Spr.--Home
Jan. 22-26 County Tourn.
Jan. 29--Thorsby-- There
Feb. 1--Thompson--There
Feb. 5--Northside- Home
Feb. 7--Jemison---There
Feb. 8--Thorsby--- Home
Feb. 12--Calera----- Home
Feb. 15--Thompson-- Home
Feb. 19-24 District Meet

Boys Work With Weights



Two sets of barbells and dumbbells arrived this week for use in the boys' phys ed department.

Weights ranging from 10 to 110 pounds may be adjusted to any weight, according to one's strength.

All the school's athlete's will take part in this program. #

Here's One Last Look at the '62 Football Records

For the first time in five years Montevallo took a second place in county and conference football as the Bulldogs ended the season with a 5-4-1 record. A final look at the 1962 record revealed the following facts.

MHS scored 125 points to the opponents' 106. Only three teams gained more than 100 yards on the ground against the Bulldogs, while three others netted more than 100 in the air.

Comer Gains Most

Toughest on the ground was Comer with 202 yards and a 26-19 win. Holtville picked up 142 yards, defeating Montevallo 14-6.

Shelby County traveled 109 yards on the ground in handing the Bulldogs a 26-0 loss.

The three teams gaining more than 100 yards over-head were Thompson (140), Verbena (118), and Calera (102). The Bulldogs completed 23% of their passes, as compared to 40% completed by the opposition.

Starks and Hyde Lead

Chief ground gainers for the Bulldogs were seniors Johnny Starks and Bobby Hyde.

In ten games Starks ran 1051 yards in 201 carries. He scored 14 touchdowns and one extra point.

Hyde, playing in eight games, carried the ball 96 times for 569 yards to earn four TD's and one PAT.

Six More Graduate

Other senior starters whose loss will be felt heavily next year are Jerry and Wayne Smitherman, Ed Kyser, and Billy Hooker.

Two ever-ready reserves are among graduating seniors--Johnny Lovelady and Leslie Hubbard.

JUNIORS PLAY INDIAN SPRINGS

The junior high basketball team will play Indian Springs, there, Saturday.

Game time is 10:00 a.m.



Before taking your gun out of its case the next time you plan to journey out into the many acres of hunting grounds nature has prepared for you, stop and consider this.

According to national predictions, between 600 and 800 Americans will go out hunting this year and be killed. Another 3500 persons will be injured.

Of this number, 46% will be teenagers from 16 to 19 years of age.

Only twelve states require hunters to take safety courses. And caution, which should be automatic, is too often thrown to the wind in the quest of prey.

Lack of safety education, mixed with a pinch of stupidity, accounts for behavior like that of the hunter who used his gun to beat back brush in a thicket and shot the man who was walking behind him.

If you can't answer such questions as how to carry a gun in a car, in a field, when walking single file, when walking abreast, and when crossing a fence, chances are you shouldn't even hunt at all.

If you hunt, make sure you know the rules whether the law requires it or not!

SPOTLIGHT

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Jonne Thornton Named Art Leader

Jonne Thornton, a junior, was elected president of the State Art Club Association at a meeting Dec. 13-15 at Tuscaloosa. The University of Alabama was host to the three-day convention.

Mack Clark, Jonne's campaign manager, said, "Every-school there voted for Jonne."

Other newly elected officers include Wanda Dunn, vice-president from Warrior, who replaces Linn Meyer, another MHS student. Steve Marks of Tuscaloosa, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jesse Jones, State Art Club chairman from Columbiana, sponsored the convention. Mrs. Jones is

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Council Goes Over the Top

The MHS Community Chest Drive, sponsored by the Student Council, surpassed its goal of \$450 with a total of \$524.14. This is \$90.50 above last year's \$433.64 donation.

Emily Stansell, chairman of the drive, reports that when the project ended Dec. 7, four junior homerooms had exceeded the goal of \$25.

Those rooms going beyond their goals are Mrs. Emily Pendleton's, \$46.40; Mrs. Frances Anthony's, \$41.56; Miss Peggy Moody's, \$40.07;

Judges say, "An Excellent Paper--"

'Spotlight' Wins State Title

"We wrote, we went, we won," exclaimed Spotlighters returning from Tuscaloosa with the award and plaque for "Best Mimeographed Newspaper in Alabama." Presented at the banquet of the Alabama High School Press Association Dec. 7, the citation marked six consecutive wins.

Dixie Echoes of Montgomery Catholic High placed second for the second year.

Judges grading Spotlight commented, "An excellent paper," "Neat is the word here and it makes for an

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MHS Gifted All Year'Round

Santa unloads his pack at MHS throughout the year with honors, awards, and recognition of outstanding achievements.

MHS students are prepared to accept responsibilities which parallel success.

Few schools with only 220 pupils in the top three grades offer electives like chemistry, physics, trigonometry, algebra, plane and solid geometry, or two years

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Future Teachers Off to Montgomery

FTA'ers will spend part of their Christmas vacation in Montgomery at the annual state convention Jan. 4-5.

Greeting old friends and making new ones combine with campaigning for Eddie Potts, a candidate for statewide Mr. FTA.

Montevallo's chapter will have 15 minutes on Friday night's banquet program. They will present an "Olde Tyme Meller Drammer."

Reservations have been made at the Whitley Hotel for Norfleete Day, Angeline Davis, Mimi Edfeldt, LaVaughn Jarvis, Virginia Jenks, Pat Johnson, Susan Lovelady, Eddie Potts, Sandra Scott, Emily Stansell, Margaret Turpin, and Cathy Wooley.

Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt will chaperone.

and Mrs. Doris Jeter's, \$30.98.

At the elementary school Mrs. E. C. Simpson's and Mrs. A. C. Anderson's rooms went over their \$15 goals.

Club donations included \$10 from FTA; \$5 from the Junior Council, and \$3.80 from the Student Council.

Emily attributes the success of the campaign to the work of her assistants Norfleete Day, Ellen Freil, Lois Eady, Eddy Lawley, Carol Logan, Cheryl Moss, and Bill Scott.

Vacation Time Is Visiting Time

Holidays give extra time for winter trips, and several MHS'ers are taking to the open road.

Bob Brown, with his mother and father, goes northward to ice and deep snow. They will spend the two weeks at West Point, N. Y., where Forrest, '60 MHS graduate, is a plebe at the U.S. Military Academy.

Mimi Edfeldt, with the rest of her family will go in the opposite direction toward sunshine and orange blossoms. The Edfeldts will see the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Wayne Warren will spend the holidays in nearby Birmingham, and John Stephens plans to eat turkey dinner at his aunt's house in Tuscaloosa on Christmas day. John Earl Jones will go to Grandmother's in Sylacauga.

Linda Jarvis, who plights her troth at Christmas, will take a trip but refuses to reveal her destination.

Spotlight-- (Cont'd)

attractive parer," "The content is adequate and the general make-up good--perhaps the strongest point."

Approximately 500 high school journalists attended the clinic, which is held annually at the University of Alabama. Newspaper practices, problems, and methods are studied.

Mr. Jim Shelly and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt accompanied the MHS group.

JONNE THORNTON--(Cont'd)

a former MHS art teacher.

Mrs. Pauline Harrison and Mrs. Joe Meyer were chaperones for the MHS students, since Mrs. Pat Logan, art teacher was unable to attend. Mrs. Logan is ill and has been confined to bed for three weeks.

Here, At Last!

Homes fragrant with pine and cedar boughs --- baked chicken and ham --- pungent odors of mincemeat pie---rollicking play with young children---CHRISTMAS!

Holidays begin at 2:55 today. School will reopen Jan. 7, 1963, 7:50 a.m.

Happy New Year!

THE
STAFF
WISHES ALL
SPOTLIGHT READERS
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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'Be Dependable,' Says Dr. Richard Crowe

"It's not so much capability but dependability," said Dr. R. G. Crowe as he spoke to the Student Council, Dec. 1.

He pointed out that the adage, "People never sell anything unless they are sold themselves," carries over from Council projects and homework into everyday living.

In developing his subject, "Qualities needed to be cultivated for success in life," Dr. Crowe stressed enthusiasm as well as dependability.

"A person may have excellent qualities and talents but without dependability he can never succeed. A question concerning dependability is asked on almost every recommendation form," said the speaker.

He also stressed the fact that responsibility accompanies the honor of any office.



It's News Downtown



After moving into the new professional building, Mrs. Madge Carpenter, dental assistant to Dr. M.L. Orr for 13 years, remarked, "I feel like I've taken a new job in another city."

The building, which was opened Dec. 5, houses offices of two dentists and two medical doctors.

Postmaster Morris F. Watson, announces that Montevallo has received a new mailster, a motor vehicle for mail delivery.

Congressman Armistead I. Seldon, Jr., in conjunction with the improvement of

postal service, made the new vehicle possible.

The new mailster (red, white, and blue, with an enclosed cab) is unmistakably the property of the Federal Government. Carriers must complete a training course and pass a driver's test before operating the vehicle.

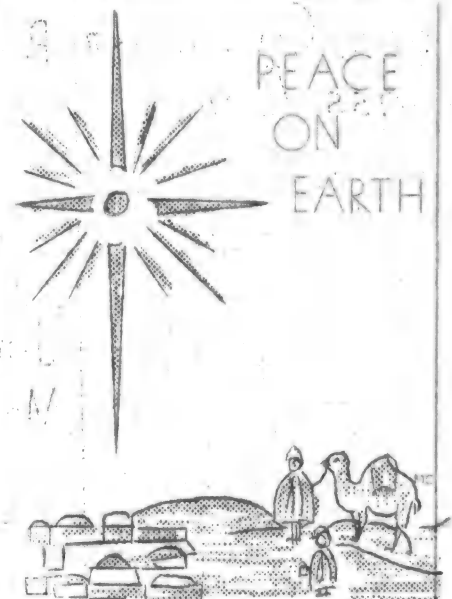
A new 162 foot well by the Saylor House will supplement the 200,000-gallon a-day water requirement of Alabama College. The well pump will deliver 300 gallons a minute when it is connected into the existing water system of the college.

Here's a Problem for All

Schools throughout the United States are confronted with problems, many of which could be solved quickly by a little consideration for one's fellowman. Such is our problem at MHS of noise during the lunch hour.

Students come into the building after lunch, talking and laughing, completely forgetting junior high people (who have had lunch earlier) who are trying to study. In like manner the junior high students roam the halls after they return from the cafeteria and wait for the class bell.

It is our responsibility as students to put a halt to this disturbance. Before you enter the building next time at the lunch hour, stop and think of others. Then join the faculty in urging all students to refrain from making noise in the halls. Show a little consideration; that's what it amounts to!



COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

Emily Stansell and her Community Chest committee are to be congratulated for a job well done. Their work and enthusiasm for the project really paid off.

In addition to the invitations for contributions to clubs and senior and junior homerooms, the committee made daily visits to the elementary school. This perhaps accounts for much of the increased interest in the undertaking.

The committee is to be commended for accepting this school responsibility and displaying such good leadership.

Dale Youngblood, student council secretary, reports MHS news on V.B.Y.E., Calera, every Saturday morning at 8:30. This is a public news service not only to the school, but also to the entire community.

The council appreciates Dale's interest and independent endeavor.



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The Meaning Remains the Same

Whether you call it Christes Masse, Dies Natalis, Noel, Weihnachtsfest, or Christmas, the meaning is the same, for December 25 is the day we celebrate the birth of Christ. And although historical investigation places the day at about this date, there is not a month in which reputable scholars have not fixed the date of birth.

Earliest record of a celebration comes from Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the latter part of the second century and the early part of the third. The early Christians would not celebrate the day because they believed it to be a heathen custom. The Puritans felt much the same way. A law was even passed in Massachusetts in 1959 making the observance of Christmas a penal offense!

Customs differ according to the country. Some countries have several days of Christmas celebration. Others do not distribute gifts until New Year's Day.

But no matter what the customs or the date or by what name you call it, the meaning is the same--the day we honor the birth of the only begotten Son of God. And, although we make merry during this season, let us remember the original significance of Christmas.

Threat of Communism Is Class Topic

One of today's most discussed topics, Communism, is being studied as a project by the tenth grade history classes.

In reports every Wednesday, students tell of the danger of Communist propaganda to the youth of America and those of other capitalist nations.

Last Wednesday, Sandra Scott gave a report on "Communism, The Incredible Swindle," as taken from a published article.

Mrs. Sara Cairns, teacher, feels that understanding the real threat of Communism is most important to the freedom of the future citizens of the free world.

Homemakers Celebrate

The Jr. III home economics class had a party at first period Wednesday.

Entertainment consisted of singing the Christmas carols, and refreshments were Christmas cookies, which the girls made in their own kitchens.

Priest Describes Christmas in Europe

"The advent wreath circle represents God," said Rev. Michael White of Montevallo Catholic Church, as he spoke to the Dec. 10 meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y.

In his discussion of the Christmas customs, the advent wreath and the manger scene were the main ideas Rev. White shared with the club's members.

A native of Ireland, he told of placing a large candle in the window during Christmas in hopes that the

Parents Organize To Aid Band

Interested parents of band members met Dec. 5 to organize a club to promote projects of the band.

Mrs. Sara Cairns, chairman pro tem, appointed a committee to draw up a slate of officers. Named on the committee were Mrs. Ashley Jeter, Mrs. P. J. McEntee, and Mrs. Clay Nordan. They named the following nominees for

offices: co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay; co-vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks; and treasurer, Mrs. Augusta Lovelady.

Twenty-two parents and nine students were present. The next meeting is set for Jan. 9, 7 p.m.

St Nick Finds Help at Montevallo

Santa can visit more homes in this area because he has helpers this year.

The Senior Class sponsored Christmas boxes, containing food, toys, and clothing for some local needy families.

A list of names, ages of people in the home, and directions to the house were obtained from the Welfare Department.

Each homeroom selected a family and began filling the boxes.

The Senior Class boys made deliveries Dec. 20.

Readers Wanted!

Ninth grade English classes have joined the Teen-Age Book Club of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Their November order of 39 paper-back books from the Scholastic Book Service ranged from "Marty" to "The Great Houdini" to "The Merchant of Venice."

The books cost as little as 25¢ and 35¢.

Jimmy Taylor Attends Montgomery Luncheon

Jimmy Taylor "rubbed shoulders" last week with Congressmen George Andrews, Carl Elliot, George Huddleston, and Senator Lister Hill. He shook hands and had a long conversation with Gov. John Patterson.

These notables gathered with approximately 250 public leaders from Alabama and Georgia at the annual meeting of the Coosa-Alabama River Improvement Association in Montgomery, Dec. 12.

Jimmy was invited to the meeting because he took part in the Association's Oratorical Contest last year. Mrs. Carl Edfeldt accompanied him to Montgomery.

Jimmy requested and received a copy of Governor Patterson's speech made at the luncheon.

Christ Child would visit.

For European children the traditional arrival of St. Nicholas, resplendent in red robes, crozier, and cope, creates awe remembered even in old age.

After St. Nicholas's visit, children scurry off to bed resolving to be better next year in order to receive more candy.

The Dutch brought St. Nick to the colonies, but Santa Claus originated in the low colonies as a new version.

PARADE OF SENIORS

Although bullies and stuffed shirts irk Jimmy Garner, a large hamburger and French fries quiet him quickly. Jimmy, born in Belle Ellen, Ala., July 22, 1945, now lives in Dogwood.

His most prized possession, a green 1954 Chevy, can always be seen parked nearby when there's a football game at MHS.

After graduation Jimmy plans to attend a business college to fulfill his ambition "to get the most out of life."

In the line of hobbies, hunting comes in second to tinkering with his car and looking for the right girl, one who is considerate, is not stuck up, and gets along well socially.

For "service" he prefers the Air Force.

"Can she make a cherry pie" for Billy Boy? Well, a girl will have to if she snags Bill Garrett, a confirmed cherry pie eater.

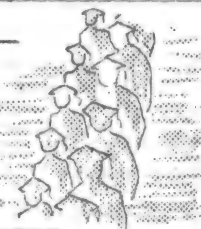
Gaily decorated No. 5 Bloch Street is now the site of the Garrett home, but Bill was born in Birmingham, Oct. 28, 1944, and lived there four years.

In 12 years of school, Bill has received many honors. The all-A report card he carries home pleases the family and bolsters his ambition to be a doctor.

Along this line, he won a first-place award at the State Fair in science.

Bill's dog, Willie, (Lord Willola of Lum, Earl of Lowndes) is his most prized possession.

Bill plans to study premed at Alabama College; but if Uncle Sam calls before he gets there, he would like to go into the Air Force for his servicetime. (Cont'd next col)



Every morning at about 6 o'clock the Herron neighbors can hear Jimmy crank up No. 102 to collect his crowd for another day at Montevallo High. For his personal transportation, Jimmy favors his most prized possession, a '51 Chevy.

A native of Pea Ridge, Jimmy came to Montevallo in the sixth grade. He claims as his most exciting moment the day he realized this was his last year in school.

After graduation, Jimmy plans to enter the Air Force and says he would like to be sent to Hawaii.

One thing he would like to change about himself is his "grouchy voice." "I'm often accused of being mad when I'm not," he said.

SPECIAL THANKS TO--

Mrs. Irene Hamric's, Mrs. Anne Parker's, and Mrs. Mary Stribling's elementary groups for the gay Christmas decorations on the cafeteria tables.

She's Ready to Serve When Called

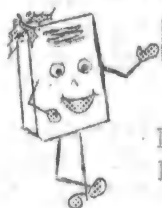
Repeatedly we are told that the true meaning of Christmas is in giving, sharing, and serving. Then for Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Christmas is every day.

She gives generously of her time and energy to MHS, but it is her talent of Christian concern which touches those she serves. Happiness is her forte; and though small in stature, Mrs. Harrison abounds in gracious love for mankind.

This week she has been a familiar and frequent visitor, scurrying through the hall with easel, flannelboard, background sheets, and colorful figures for "The Christmas Story."

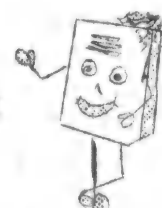
Beginning twenty years ago with a plain board, a few figures, and a desire to tell the story of Jesus, Mrs. Harrison since has purchased and made many visual aids.

She has presented programs in churches, at clubs, in schoolrooms, and to a large audience in the elaborate Terrace Ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel in the city of Birmingham.



LOCKER-LAUGHS

MERRY CHRISTMAS, guys and gals! Don't forget to let me know what happens over the holidays.



The crisp, cold weather made Pam Crowe's hair stand she brushed it. She brightly remarked, "If you plug me in, I could really give someone a shock."

The question was asked on a test in Alabama History, "Who is Elvin Hill?" A stu-

dent replied knowingly, "Lister Hill's wife."

Annette Burke was talking about becoming a psychiatrist and asked, "Whar are the letters in the title given to them, M.D, PhD, or what?" Geoff Chichester said, "Q-U-A-C-K, I think."

Christmas Finds MHS'ers On the Go

Many students and their families have made plans for trips during the holidays that start today.

Paul and Stanley Bailey will travel to Baileyton and spend Christmas with their grandmother.

After Christmas, Lynn Frost will go to Dothan to visit a girl friend. She will be honored with a party while she is there.

Larry and Jerry McGaughy will visit their grandmother in Sylacauga.

Some students are planning out-of-state trips. Bucky Weaver is going to Georgia after Christmas and will stay until time to return to school.

Elree Price also has a Georgia trip on schedule. He plans to stay two days.

Roger Evans will travel to Oklahoma for a one-week visit with friends and relatives there.

Everybody's Partying

Christmas spirit invades junior high today.

Students in Mrs. Doris Jeter's room are bringing popcorn balls, fudge, taffy, cakes, and cokes for their party this afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room is planning a program. The students will bring the refreshments.

In the eighth grade, Mrs. Anthony's room will travel to her house about 1:30 for a party. They plan to eat, sing, and dance.

Lucile Lovelady's home is the site for Miss Peggy Moody's homeroom party.

Look for the Real Light

By Peggy Whaley

Whether it is "Yule Day" as it is in Scandinavia or "Holy Night" as in Germany, it still means the same--Christmas--a wonderful time for many people of many lands.

Students Encouraged To Study the News

Junior high students who read the newspaper and keep informed on current news are eligible for the "Youth Views the News" contest.

"Communism and Its Threat to the Free World" is the subject chosen by the Birmingham News, sponsor for the contest.

School eliminations will be held Feb. 8, 1963. Cash prizes to be awarded at the state finals, April 19, in the afternoon are: First, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100; and fourth, \$50.

Students who wish to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Carl Edfeldt for further information.

Junior High Digs Deepest in Drive

The junior high homerooms led the school in the Community Chest drive. All rooms went over the goal of \$25, and were the only ones doing so.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's room led with \$46.50. This money was contributed by students in the group. No bake sales were held.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's room was second with a donation of \$41.50. Miss Peggy Moody's group was in third place, Mrs. Doris Jeter's, fourth.

Each homeroom worked toward reaching its goal.

Receiving gifts from loved ones, Santa's visit to children, singing carols, eating good foods, and perhaps visiting grandmother--all these go through our mind as we think of celebrating Christmas.

We've come far from the meaning of the morning when the Christ Child, the King of Kings and the Son of God, was born. On this day a saviour, humbly born in a stable, came to save all from sin.

There were no strings of vivid colored lights, no tinsel trees, and no gay wreaths. No bells or trumpets told of His coming--but a star, perhaps brighter than any before shone above that stable to guide people to Him--and angels sang of the nativity.

That same light shines for us today. Let us not allow our artificial lights outshine the real thing at Christmas time.

MHS Gifted -- (Cont)

each of French, Latin, art, speech, journalism, shorthand and typing--courses which extend a student's influence beyond the classroom.

Such an effective curriculum is maintained through accreditation in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

A member since 1923, MHS continues in good standing and is readying for a re-evaluation study to be made in February.

GUIN TONIGHT

Tonight the Bulldogs go 120 miles to test their strength against a new opponent at Guin.

Last year Guin represented their district in the state tournament at Tuscaloosa.

Shelby Outlasts Montevollo

The defending county champions of Shelby High slid by the Bulldogs 57-48 here last Friday in the first meeting of these two teams this season.

After three quarters of close play that saw the Bulldogs tie up the count seven times and surge ahead three times, Shelby moved away in the final period, outscoring MHS 18-10 in that frame. A very effective fast break,

Around the County With the Cooches

By Mickey Henson

Shelby County coaches, a bit hesitant about commenting on basketball prospects give this picture.

Coach Lamar Cost, Shelby High, figures "Thompson should have the best team. We are in several tournaments that should give us some good experience since we'll meet some good teams."

Hank Spires, averaging 25 points per game, and Conrad Fowler, 17, have led the Wildcats to a 3-1 record thus far.

"With five returning lettermen and three new starters, the Calera Eagles have a 0-6 record, but show signs of improvement," says Coach John Tippens.

Thompson, guided by Coach Billy Eubanks, sports a 5-1 record. Six lettermen and one new starter make up the Warrior squad.

At Vincent Coach Sammie Daniels comments, "I think Shelby and Thompson will

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Three Bulldogs Picked for College

Three MHS gridders, Bobby Hyde, Jerry Smitherman, and Wayne Smitherman have been awarded grant-in-aid football scholarships by two well-known universities.

Among the 21 boys signed by the University of Alabama on the first day of recruiting, Dec. 8, was Jerry Smitherman, 228 lb. tackle. Nine out-of-staters also received first-day contracts. Each Southeastern Conference school is allowed a total of 55 freshmen recruits.

Bobby and Wayne signed with Memphis State University, Memphis, after being flown to that city on Dec. 7 to discuss contracts.

Mr. F. P. Givhan, acting for the University, presented Jerry with his scholarship at Jerry's home. On accepting, Jerry said, "I am very grateful and proud to have this honor."

Jerry began his football career while in the tenth grade and since has become a main cog in the Bulldog football wheel.

Bobby, linebacker and halfback, and Wayne, 220 lb. tackle, have contributed much to the success of the Bulldogs over the past three seasons. Both boys said they were favorably impressed with Memphis State and were proud to sign contracts.

R. Tidmore is Tops

Ronnie Tidmore was the head man in the night's performance. This Wildcat sank 21 points and snatched 12 rebounds from the boards.

Giving a brilliant showing for the Bulldogs, Bob Bearden scored 18 points and pulled off 12 rebounds.

Bob Brown and Charles Brownlee also made the two-column figures for MHS with 12 and 10 respectively.

What Is This Cage Season?

The cage season is here again. Cage season? Sure; that has been the nickname for basketball since about 1896 or 1897.

A coach named Naismith originated basketball to give his athletes something to do between football and baseball seasons. But it seems boys at Trenton University got tired of chasing out-of-bound balls.

So they did a little brainstorming and came up with the idea of building little shower stalls, called

cages, around the basketball courts. These cages, made first from chicken wire, then later from heavy rope, grew in popularity; and the practice held for several years.

However, it was finally decided the whole idea was all wet, and the cages were removed in the early 1900's.

So, the round ball game, now played on indoor courts, attracts more and more spectators each year, but is still called the cage game.

THORSBY IS TOURNEY FOE

MHS plays Thorsby in the first round of the Mid-State meet at Thorsby on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m.

Seeded first in the meet is Shelby; second is Thompson. Montevallo was given third seeding.

Montevallo Wins by One at Holtville

The Orange and Blue Bulldogs of MHS squeezed past the Blue and White Bulldogs of Holtville, 54-53, at Holtville Dec. 7. Ed Kyser and Charles Brownlee, with 18 and 16 points respectively, led the charge in this game which

Coach Cratie Corbett called a "real team effort."

Down by 4 at Halftime

After holding a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, MHS fell behind by four at the half.

Still trailing by one at the end of the third period, the Bulldogs gathered 12 points in the final quarter to earn the victory.

Except for three minutes in the third period when Bob Brown relieved Bob Bear-den, Coach Corbett went all the way with his five men who started the game.

The five were Bearden, Charles Brownlee, Ed Kyser, Herby Milstead, and Eddie Southern.

B teamers lost their game 43-39.

Cogers Gain 4-1 Mark
Dropping Vincent 53-40

The Bulldogs pushed their record to 4-1 as Butch Kyser poured in 17 points to lead in the 53-40 victory over Vincent there last Tuesday night. Eddie Southern scored 12.

Quarter scores were 13-9; 23-20, and 41-30, with the Bulldogs leading all the way.

Eagles Fall to Bulldogs 42-30

Montevallo took all in a firey battle with the Calera Eagles, winning 42-30, at Calera Dec. 11. The Bulldogs allowed the Eagles to get the tip and jump ahead with two quick points, but Eddie Southern got things underway with an early field goal and Montevallo never gave up the lead again.

Leading at the end of every period, the Bulldogs felt no comfort until in the third frame when Charles Brownlee poured in six points to put them well on their way. The score at the end of that period was 31-23.

A 10-7 first quarter margin was cut to 17-16 as the Eagles spread their wings to climb within one point of a tie by halftime.

Kyser Leads

Ed Kyser, with 12 points, was high man for the Bulldogs in this, their third straight win.

B's Take 33-21 Victory

Making like the big 'Dogs, the Bullpups led in every quarter to win from the Calera B's 33-21.

After a slow-moving first period that ended 6-4, the MHS'ers saw the light and pulled away to 23-7 by the half. Still strong in the third session, they were out front by 21 points going into the final round.

Paul Bailey scored 11 and Robert Walters 8 to pace the B teamers for MHS.

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be the strongest teams since they have most of their big boys back." He added, "Montevallo will be a contender; though, since any team that Cratie Corbett coaches is a well drilled team."

"The Yellowjackets should be better than last year," said Coach Daniels.

County standings show Thompson in first place; MHS and Shelby tied for second; Vincent, third; Calera, last.

Potts, Walters

Compete in

Cross-Country



Eddie Potts and Robert Walters, with 125 other high school boys, participated in the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track Meet held at Troy State College Dec. 8.

"The boys practiced on their own time and did more than anybody knows. I felt they did an excellent job," said Coach Theron Fisher, faculty sponsor, referring to MHS's two entries in the cross-country run.

Robert and Eddie ran in the two mile race that covered open fields, muddy and marshy lands, and rises; and then finished uphill. Robert came in 29th, and Eddie 32nd.

Representatives were from Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and Alabama.

"We did all right not to be in better form," said Eddie. In the same breath he said that both intended to continue training for the next meet.

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Band Shivers but Salutes State's New Governor

Shelby County's high school bands, with the exception of Vincent, joined forces with more than 150 state high school bands in fighting off a freezing 21° temperature to honor Governor Wallace at the inaugural parade Monday.

Although icy blasts shut school doors, MHS band members arose from the warmth of their beds at 5:30 a.m. to journey to the state's capitol city for their performance.

Not only was the county represented by bands, but two colorful floats depicted Shelby's industry to add to the beauty of the five-hour pageant.

What's Done Is Done; First Semester Ends

Today the teachers close their grade books for the end of the first semester of the 1962-63 school year at Montevallo.

Tests, news and book reports, daily work, drills, gum-chewing demerits, home work, special reports--all are recorded beside each individual's name in "the little black book."

Items will now be tallied in a letter grade which tell parents what students have accomplished this semester.

Report cards will be given out Friday, Jan. 25.

Winter's Blast Closes School Doors

The icy fingers of winter held Shelby County in its grip, and for the second time in two years inclement weather caused an unscheduled vacation for more than 6100 students Monday, Jan. 14. Hazardous road conditions made transportation by school bus unsafe and caused Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent, to release announcement of the closing late Sunday afternoon.

School's Evaluation Set for Feb. 26-28

February 26, 27, and 28 are red-letter days for MHS. These are the dates set up for re-evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mr. Guy Milford is meeting today with Dr. J.C. Blair of the State Department of Education and Mr. Elvin Hill, Shelby Superintendent of Education, to choose members of the visiting team. Each visitor will be an expert in some phase of the high school activity program.

MHS has been a member of the SACS forty years. From a fully accredited curriculum, students take courses which equip them for college preparation or vocational work.

Chairs No Problem

Two tubular steel racks, which the administration purchased from American Seating Company, Atlanta, Ga., solve the "chair problem" when classes are using the gymnasium.

Mounted on casters, each rack holds 72 chairs. When chairs are on the floor, the racks may be used for hanging coats and hats.

This "snow holiday," coming just four days later than last year's, not only stood out in the minds of MHS'ers as a break in the school schedule but also as inauguration day for Alabama's Governor Wallace.

Undaunted by the wintry blasts that closed school doors, MHS's band and three of her senior girls, Bonnie Mims, Judy Poole, and Jane Robinson, participated in the eight-and-one-half-mile long inaugural parade in Montgomery Monday.

Second Semester Brings New Trainees to MHS

Thirty-one seems to be the magic number for new student teachers from Alabama College, for next semester 31 cadet instructors will greet MHS students on January 31.

Sixteen weeks of observation and practice teaching will follow.

A nine-day lapse occurs between the beginning of the second semester at MHS next Monday and at Alabama College on Jan. 31.

Speech Class Tries New Type Performance

Second-year speech students will present Booth Tarkinton's one-act play, The Trysting Place, in a concert reading today at classtime.

A comparatively new form of dramatic presentation, a concert reading requires complete characterization by the "actors." However, there is no stage action nor memorized lines.

Miss Betty Kirk, student teacher, is director. A few guests have been invited.

Alumni Excel in School, Service

Classmates at MHS go various ways for their college education. Recent reports bring the following items of news:

Janice Jones, '60, made the Dean's list at Auburn University last quarter.

Freddy Draper, also '60, now attending the University of Alabama, has been elected to membership in a national Political Science Honorary Fraternity. Overall grades for this honor must be B+ or better.

James Earl Davis, '59, is this year's Purple College Night leader at Alabama College. Edith Edfeldt, also '59, wrote the Purple script in collaboration with Lester Tucker of Trussville, Ala.

Kit Cairns, '62, finished eighth in his class of 108 at Fort Devens.

After completing basic training, Kit became a member of the Army Security School.

'Volunteens' Become Aides

Winter holidays gave twelve girls the opportunity to bring Christmas to the hearts of patients at Shelby Memorial Hospital. The girls, who are daughters or sisters of American Legion members, organized themselves as "Volunteens," with Sandra Scott as their president.

Governor Stresses School's Importance at FTA Meet

"Education will be the Number One issue for the next four years," declared Governor George Wallace as he spoke to 500 Future Teachers of America at the 16th annual state convention in Montgomery, Jan. 4-5.

MHS, represented by ten members, shared with 170 other chapters the Governor's speech. Also on the agenda were addresses by student and adult leaders, district meetings, a banquet, and skits and songs.

Allen Montgomery, Thompson High, was elected State Parliamentarian. He was the only Shelby County student to seek an office.

The group, aided by Mrs. Mack Miles, junior chairman of Montevallo's American Legion Auxiliary, started their first project by having a bake sale to earn money to buy gifts for hospital patients.

The Volunteens also took turns working around the clock at the hospital during the last week of the holidays. This service will be continued on weekends until school is out, when the Auxiliary will set up a summer schedule of work.

Among their duties at the hospital are taking TPR (temperature, pulse, respiration), fixing ice water, making beds, working in the office, watching the nursery, feeding patients, and writing letters or making phone calls for patients.

Fifty hours of service entitle the girls to a gold (Continued page 4)

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Post Office workers at Montevallo are wearing new blazers supplied by the Post Office Department. The jackets, which have insignias on the pocket, are worn by employees who work as much as four hours at the front windows.

The insignias consist of a pony express rider, the Post Office symbol, and two white stars.

Higher postal rates went into effect Monday, Jan. 7, with all first-class letters now costing 5¢; air

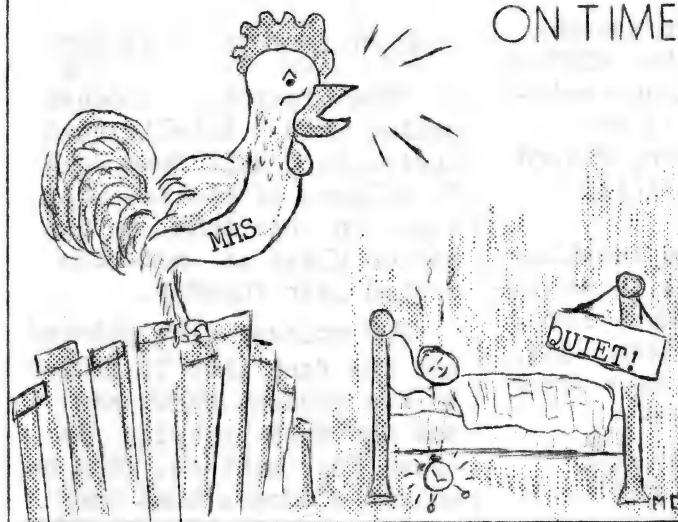
mail letters, 8¢; and post cards, 4¢. Insufficient postage will be collected from the addressee or the letter will be returned to the sender.

Mr. Ron Shafer is the new owner of the Montevallo Motor Company. He purchased the business from Mr. Victor Scott and assumed operation Jan. 2.

Mr. Shafer bought the Fox Valley Farms in Maylene for his home. He also owns several appliance stores in Birmingham.

RISE AND SHINE ---

ON TIME



COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

Tardy again! It sure is hard to be inconspicuous when I'm late. And I'm not the only one! Other local students are late too.

It would be different if we lived several miles from school, but here we are almost in the shadow of the schoolhouse.

I guess the main reason I'm late is that since I do live so near, I think I can just take my time. I just take it for granted that my car has a jet engine and that nothing can stop me.

However, this thing of promptness is more serious than it seems. I found out that tardies go down on my permanent record and heard from a reliable source that this is one of the first things an employer looks at.

I even discovered that some people have been refused employment or even fired on the basis of lack of promptness.

Well, now that I know what can happen, I'll try to do better.

How about you?

March of Dimes Celebrates
25 Years of Successful Drives

Beginning this week we at MHS have joined in the celebration of the Silver Anniversary of the March of Dimes.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a victim of polio himself and founder of the March of Dimes, established the Foundation to aid others stricken with this disease. Now that polio is controlled by vaccines, the program has expanded to include persons afflicted with birth defects and crippling arthritis.

Last year MHS students displayed their concern for the unfortunate by a heartwarming response. Now, the call is heard again. Can we exceed last year's \$775 and reach an \$800 goal?

We who are blessed with full use of all our faculties owe our time, efforts, and money to those handicapped by disease. Who can say? Perhaps we will be helping ourselves or unborn children, since affliction is no respecter of persons.

DOUGHNUTS FOR DIMES

Today immediately after school the Honor Society will sell doughnuts at 50¢ a dozen.

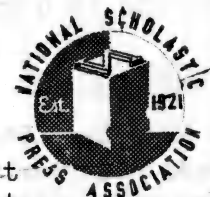
All proceeds from the sale will go to the March of Dimes.



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Could This Be You Next Friday?

There's the bell! Sure hate to see that report card. Oh, well! Here goes nothing. My back's to the wall, that's for sure. Oh, my turn! Let's see what I made. Ugh! I knew it! Oh, well, Albert Einstein failed Algebra, too. And Wernher von Braun hated math. At least I made a C- in English. Better than I thought!

But wait a minute. The fact that I failed Algebra along with Einstein doesn't mean I'll do anything like paving the way to splitting the atom. And von Braun, despite his dislike for math, went on to be a top man in his field--which has something to do with math!

They were "overcomers", as were many powerful men. The composer Mozart produced some of his greatest work

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Band Boosters Start to Work Early

The Music Parents Club of MHS had its first meeting of the new year January 9 in the Band Room. New officers who took charge are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barclay, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, vice presidents; Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks, treasurer; Mrs. Mable Thornton, recording secretary; and Mrs. Augusta Lovelady, publicity chairman.

Other parents present who are interested in boosting MHS's band are Mr. and Mrs. Phil McEntee, Mrs. Theda Nordan, Mrs. Anne Milford, Mrs. Loretta Turpin, Mrs. Lorraine Bird, Mrs. Lena Jeter, Mrs. Sara Cairns, and Mr. Victor Scott. Barbara Barclay and Beth Jeter represented the band.

TEST DATE SET

Tuesday, Mar. 5, is the date set for National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Bulletins of information on the exam are now available in the principal's office for all who are interested.

A fee of \$1 is required before taking the test.

Tenth Graders Study Social Graces

Mrs. Sara Cairns' tenth grade homeroom is making long-range plans for next semester's activities.

Because the group is interested in social and party manners, the students will consider several aspects:

Proper dress for semi-formal occasions.

Correct procedure to follow in eating at a small banquet.

Small courtesies that are being lost in today's "hurry-scurry" world.

These and related subjects will be presented at class meetings by films, speakers, and panels.

Extreme interest has been shown in the suggestion of a spring social for all tenth grade students.

Seniors Offered Scholarship Try

Birmingham-Southern College is offering two types of scholarships to high school seniors. Awards that are valued from \$100 to \$1000 are renewable if college records justify.

Tryouts for the first, Career Scholarships in Law, Business, or Science, will be held Jan. 26. Only young men can qualify in these three areas.

All high school seniors are invited to enter the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship competition Feb. 16.

Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Guy Milford, principal. An early postmark is beneficial.

Volunteers--(Cont)

pin, and gold bars are added for every one-hundred hours beyond that. Mrs. Reese Woolley has worked with Mrs. Miles and the girls in organizing their program.

Present members include Betty Allen, Barbara Barclay, Angeline Davis, Virginia Jenks, Carolyn and Marilyn Kyser.

Susan Lovelady, Cheryl Moss, Linn Meyer, Sandra Scott, Faye and Kaye Williams

Dean Walters Tells of Importance of Learning

"The learning process begins with intellectual curiosity," said Dean John B. Walters of Alabama College in his talk to the Senior Class at homeroom period last Tuesday.

The speaker also pointed out the fact that it is not what a student knows now but how much he tries to learn that matters. Then he warned students that they have so little time in which to learn.

Dr. Walters told the class that his half-hour discussion not only pertained to college-bound students but also to those who preferred entering other fields after graduation.

Sponsors Entertain At Christmastime

Two clubs held parties at their sponsors' homes in late December.

Business Club members were entertained at Miss Susie DeMent's apartment, and the French Club had a party at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert.

At the Business Club party a gift-wrapping contest between Amy Orr and Fred Strickland (with both contestants blindfolded) resulted in a tie.

Refreshments of ambrosia and cake were served to the 13 guests after an exchange of gag gifts.

The French Club party included the singing of Christmas carols in French. Lively charades caused excitement as the pantomimes were solved. Refreshments were typical holiday fare.

Look What's in Style Today!

by Carol Logan

Girls peer into mirrors and wail, "How do I look?" or fling open the doors to packed closets and scream, "I haven't a thing to wear!"

Mercy sakes, who determines fashions, anyway?

Designers, you say? Seems more like the bubble hairdo came from one of Lawrence Welk's musicians. Were those pointed shoes with the stiletto heels the nightmare of a medieval torturer?

Oh, fashion designers? You mean somebody actually planned for girls to wear white lipstick, frosted nail polish, and drawlines around their eyes?

Surely they haven't seen all the knobby knees sticking out over the long socks or gleaming under the desk tops because kilts or knee knockers won't cover "bear" skin. And is the goop of mascara and eye shadow a glamour doll's allure?

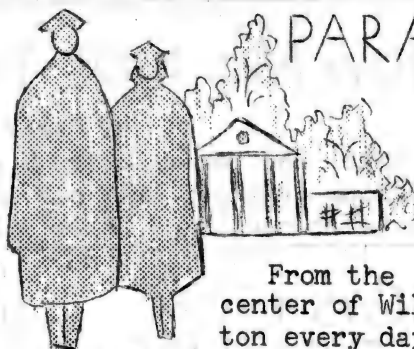
Wait! Hold on there! You're trying to tell me that fashion makes sense? Oh, it will in 1963?

My hair is to be neck-length, ending with turned up curls? And hair stylists want me to wear bows in my shiny locks? Now that mess made from "teasing" can be brushed out completely?

Sounds like the best bit of news yet comes from Seventeen's fashion experts who predict that SIMPLICITY will keynote 1963 costumes.

Brand new clothes will emphasize a girl's winning ways, increase her charm, and be an asset to her

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From the center of Wilton every day comes a slender, dark-haired senior, Julia Hayes. All of her 17 years have been spent in this quiet town with her two brothers and sister.

After graduating (with 12 years' study in Montevallo) Julia plans to enter Alabama College. Then she'll find someone who has a "purpose in life" and gently weave the web of matrimony around him.

People who want to get something for nothing (in other words, moochers) annoy Julia more than a little.

Leisure time for her consists of reading, and her favorite book is "Love is Eternal."

When Earlene Holsomback isn't lounging around the house in slacks or working at Joe's, she has her nose

PARADE OF SENIORS

in the refrigerator snooping for chicken or barbecue.

This syrup-and-butter blonde made her debut in Dogwood Nov. 26, 1943, but wishes to roam to faraway places like California and New York.

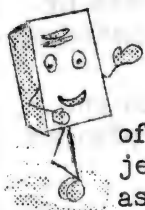
Done with roving, she would like to study nursing and then marry someone with blue eyes and black hair.

Earlene's particular dislikes include someone who pretends he's "something he is not."

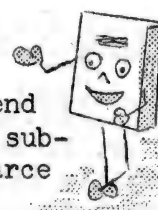
Red, one of her favorite colors, would have described her face as she mistakenly crawled into the wrong car downtown recently.

Although Billy Hooker is proud to have received a State Farmers Degree in FFA, he would gladly leave his tractor for an afternoon in the woods with his Browning shotgun, his most prized possession, on his shoulder.

Billy's love for hunting and fishing bring exciting and embarrassing moments, (Cont'd page 6)



— LOCKER LAUGHS —



January jitters, with exams and end of semester grades, leave my favorite subjects pooped. Bright spots are as scarce as \$3 bills.

Gaynell Knowles, not content with just one black ring style purse, "lifted" Carolyn Hriber's (just identical to her own) and unaware, carried both purses to several classes.

A Sr. I English class was studying The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam which states "The Wine of Life keeps oozing drop by drop." When the teacher asked Larry Pack to

put the thought into his own words, Larry said, "Oh, that's just like a leaky faucet."

Cecil Mathis, a sixth grader, earns a Spotlight space with a winning laugh. He submitted the following joke to the "Say When" TV program and won a set of World Book Encyclopedias:

Two Moon Men, just in (Cont'd p. 6)

Citizenship Group To Purchase Flag

The Citizenship Club has voted to purchase a new United States flag for MHS to replace the old one. The present flag owned by the school has only 48 stars and is faded.

Until the new flag is purchased, the old one will be raised every morning by two of the club members, unless it is raining.

Citizenship Club members will also take part in the March of Dimes road block to be held Saturday.

Locker -- (Cont'd)

from outer space, landed in a forest of TV antennas. One said to the other, "Oh, look! Girls!"

LOOK WHAT'S IN STYLE (Cont) personality.

My clothes, they say, can be what I like, the type that fits me, and be as individual as I am.

Wow--Now I can flip my wig--into the trashcan.

Young Scientists Explore Many Fields

Jr. II Science Club members are learning about different fields of science through programs, speakers, and field trips.

Dr. Robert Mount, Biology Department of Alabama College, was the guest lecturer January 16. His subject was reptiles.

In November the club made two trips to the Geology Department of Alabama College. The group plans the next visit to the Chemistry Department.

How Much Do You Care?

by Peggy Whaley

After the re-evaluation, don't you want to hear our visiting team say that our school "really rates?" This can be accomplished if we all work together on a few points that need attention.

NEWS FROM THE JUNIORS

Science Groups Study Radio, TV

The old adage says there are three ways of communicating: "telephone, telegraph, and tell-a-woman."

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's seventh grade science class understands the principle of the first two means of communication, but in place of the last, they are studying radio and television.

The class visited the radio station on Alabama College Campus. There they saw how radio signals are transmitted, news is received over a teletype machine, and how records are played at a radio station.

Eighteen of the students heard their own voices by earphones as transmitted by a microphone.

Mr. Sidney Benton and Miss Edith Edfeldt planned the field trip.

COULD THIS BE YOU? (Cont) after he became deaf. Franklin Roosevelt worked two years after he was stricken with polio just to be able to wiggle his big toe.

Gee, work sure makes a difference! It'll take a hunk out of my free time I know, but I can bring up those grades next semester. And..What? Bell? Go home? Einstein..Mozart..Gee, I must get to work!

points that need attention.

One of the things to be considered first is conduct in the halls. The first impression is made on visitors by the activity between classes and at lunch hour.

Courtesy here is just as important as passing the food in your home at the supper table. To help improve the situation, you could try walking on the right side as you travel in the halls to your classes. This would certainly cut down on confusion.

The other thing is the appearance of the school--both inside and out.

Remind yourself that this is your school and that it is up to you to help keep it looking neat and well kept.

If you see a piece of discarded paper lying on the floor, it won't hurt you to pick it up. The only thing that could result would be a little extra muscle exercise--and that never did hurt any normal person!

Seniors -- (Continued)

such as the time he killed his first deer or when he he fell in the river while showing a man how to fish.

After graduation Billy plans a stint in the army and then a career in some field of electronics.

Even though this is his last year in school, Billy dreams of being a better student.

Red is a favorite color with Bill, but he dislikes any "red-faced" females--those with too much makeup.

Shelby Cagers Win Mid-State Crown

For the second consecutive year Columbiana's Wildcats carried home the Mid-State Conference trophy by defeating the Jemison Panthers 56-48 in the finals of the Conference Meet at Thorsby last week.

To get to the finals, the Wildcats beat Calera and Carlowville, after they drew a first-round bye.

Jemison downed Billingsley and Isabella on the road to the title bout.

Carlowville won third place by defeating Isabella 59-52 in the consolation match.

Hank Spires and Gene Boone of Shelby received all-conference awards for their tournament play.

Shelby Favored As Vincent Hosts County Tournament

Vincent, with a new gym floor, is scheduled to host the Shelby County Basketball Tournament next week, Tuesday through Saturday.

Coaches of the six teams taking part will meet in Columbiana Saturday at 9 a.m. to set up the schedule.

Favored to win the crown a second year is Shelby, who last week took the Mid-State title with little trouble. Thompson ranks as top contender, with Indian Springs a favorite dark-horse entry.

Both A and B teams from Montevallo will play in the five-day event. Calera is the sixth entry.

2-Point Conversion under Study; High Schools Make Rule Changes

Will Alabama high school coaches have to decide whether to go for one or two extra points after touchdowns next year? Could be; according to a report from Mr. Cliff Harper, athletic secretary of the state's Athletic Association. The possible change was taken into consideration as seven minor changes were approved at the meeting of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association in Chicago.

Changes included raising the kicking tee from one to two inches, starting the clock when the ball is caught by the receiving team, and extension of a quarter if the kicking team commits a fair catch interference on the last play of the period.

Other changes made were a recommendation that only one player represent a team at the coin-tossing and spotting the ball anywhere between the inbounds marks on the line of scrimmage on a foul on the first play following a touchdown.

A rule was passed to require players to wear shoes at all times.

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BASKETBALL COMING UP		
Jan. 22-26--County Tourney (Vincent)		
Jan. 29	Thorsby	There
Feb. 5	Northside	Home
Feb. 7	Jemison	There

Indian Springs Five Visits MHS Tonight

Tonight the Bulldogs host the Indian Springs cagers for the first time this season.

Coach Fred Cameron of Indian Springs says, "Our team is small and inexperienced. We lost five players from last year's line up."

Last year Indian Springs blasted the Bulldogs 67-39.

Ed Kyser, Jerry Smitherman, Johnny Starks Picked--

Mid State Coaches Name Conference Grid Stars

Shelby County High and MHS, with three each, provided two-thirds of the 22 boys picked as Mid-State football stars for 1962. Coach Cecil Newman of Hicks Memorial was named coach of the year as he led his team to a tie with Shelby for the Conference title. Conference coaches made both selections.

Jerry Smitherman, Ed Kyser, and Johnny Starks were the all-conference choices from MHS. Shelby's placements for the honor were Hank Spires, Gene Boone, and Larry Patterson.

Other players selected for the honor were Roy Ball, Verbena; Buddy Edwards, Calera; Frank Daniels, Isabella; Charles Fancher, Dallas County; Eddie Finch,

Thompson; Ray Gillian, Billingsley; Robert Evans, Vincent; Benny Sims and Larry Land, Jemison.

Otto Motley, Bill Cole, and Charles Hester, Hicks; Skipper Rives and Glen Harris, Carlowville; and Ronnie Smitherman and Wayne Traywick, Maplesville.

Coach Bob Haggard, conference vice president, made the announcement at the Thorsby tournament, Jan. 12.

Bulldogs Lose Early In Mid-State Tourney

The cold, tournament jitters plagued the Bulldogs as they fell to Isabella 38-29 in the first round of the Mid-State Basketball Tournament at Thorsby last week.

Isabella scored seven points before the Bulldogs tallied, and the Mustangs went on to lead 11-2 before Montevallo found the basket again. At halftime the score was 21-16, Isabella.

Though they closed the gap to five points, 26-21, by the end of the third period, the Bulldogs could never overcome Isabella's nine-point lead of the first quarter. This proved to be the victory margin as the final count was 38-29.

Larry Daniels scored 26 of his team's 38 points, while Butch Kyser led MHS with 10.

Shelby Pours It On For 71-41 Victory

Fighting uphill all the way, the Bulldogs fell 71-41 Tuesday to the raging Shelby County Wildcats at Columbiana.

All-Conference Hank S Spires led in scoring with 25 points. Teammate Conrad Fowler added 15 to the Shelby display.

Bobby Hyde was high man for the Bulldogs with 13, all after intermission. Butch Kyser had 10, and Bill Scott went 6 for 6 at the free-throw line.

Columbiana took both of the preliminary games, defeating the juniors 29-28 and topping the B-team by a 46-39 count.

MHS Outshoots Guin 42-31

Butch Kyser, MHS's sharpshooting guard, dropped in 21 points to lead the Bulldogs to their fifth victory of the season with a 42-31 verdict over Guin, Dec. 21.



CHI'S EYE ON SPORTS

by Geoff Chichester

Basketball, essentially an American sport, was not the result of a long evolutionary process. An American, Dr. James Naismith of Springhill College, conceived the game.

Naismith devised the game to keep his football players in shape between seasons. He reasoned that skill, not force, should be stressed.

Originally nine men played with a soccer ball and two round bushel baskets fastened to the gym balcony. The peach containers were replaced by bottomless metal baskets so that no one had to sit atop the goal and pluck the ball out of the goal.

In the twenties Nat Holman, a deadshot, became to basketball what Babe Ruth was to baseball. Fast and elusive, he threw the ball without a spin, which made it easy to handle.

In 1921 Holman joined the Original Celtics. For seven years they toured America, winning 1,320 games, losing only 66.

Naismith's game went to Madison Square Garden in 1934 and to big league when the National Invitation Tournament was introduced in 1938.

Prime factors in basketball's rise were the low cost and finding a hero in Nat Holman.

Kyser, along with Bob Bearden, found the range early. They popped the cords for nine and seven, respectively, to push MHS to a 20-13 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs kept to the steady pace after intermission. Kyser contributed 12 points in the second half to put the MHS five out of reach.

J. Atkinson kept the home forces hopeful as he poured through 19 points.

B's, Juniors Score Big

To Defeat Jemison

Montevallo's B team and juniors racked up 112 points against their opponents' 65 in late afternoon games with Jemison here Jan. 11.

The Bullpups defeated the Jemison B's 61-43, with Robert Walters dropping in 25 points, his highest for the season. Paul Bailey and Larry Pickett were also standouts.

In the nightcap, the juniors scored a 51-22 victory, with pointmaking distributed among 11 who saw action.

Members of the junior squad are Stanley Bailey, Johnny Boyd, Bobby Brown, Norman Eiland, Bruce Fraser, Bonard Hamric, Terry Herron, Jerry Hyde, Wayne Morris, Dick Scott, and David Smitherman.

Lothian Smallwood, a senior at Alabama College, assists Coach Theron Fisher with the junior team's training.

13 Holds No Jinx for Scholars



THESE SCORE PERFECT RECORD IN ALL CLASSES FOR 18 WEEKS--

Honor Society Commends 90 for Semester's Work

The National Honor Society awarded purple ribbons last week to 13 students for all-A records for the first semester.

Seventy-seven students received second honor roll ribbons, making a total of 90 congratulated by NHS.

All-A students pictured above are (front) Martha Scott, Ruth Crowe, Pam Crowe, Barbara Barclay, Dale Youngblood, Donna Allen.

(Back) Susan Peters, Mimi Edfeldt, Emily Stansell, Susan Lovelady, Bill Scott, Bill Garrett.

Lois Eady also made the top-honors listing.

77 Make B Honor Roll

Included on second honor roll were Ronnie Albright, Ronald Anderson, Paul Bailey, Tommy Baker, Douglas Ballard, Allan Barclay, Shirley Barrett, Cheryl Blackmon, Charlotte Blackmon.

Johnny Boyd, Butch Brewster, Annette Burke, Linda Cantrell, Mack Clark, Lillie

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Janice McEntee Wins Betty Crocker Award

Janice McEntee is MHS's Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year. With all senior girls, Janice took the prescribed tests which were returned to the General Mills Company for grading.

The numerous questions required logical thinking; skills learned at school and at home yielded helpful answers; practical application of homemaking experiences provided know-how--facts which aided

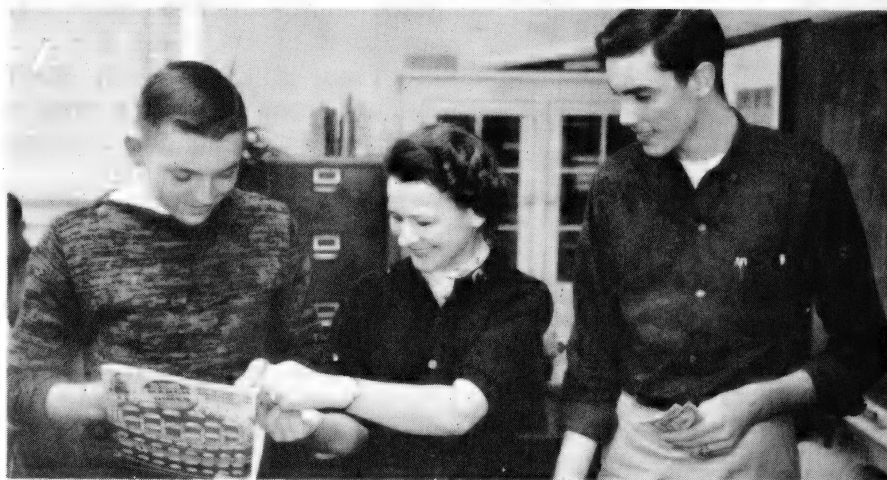
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MHS Goes Over the Top as--

March of Dimes Drive Nets \$918



DRIVE RESULTS BRING BIG SMILES to school chairmen, Mack Clark, Miss DeMent, and Fred Strickland.

"It was the best March of Dimes Drive the school has ever had," declared Miss Susie DeMent, business teacher, as she tallied the final \$918 school collection with Mack Clark and Fred

Strickland, chairmen.

"I honestly believe that everyone in school contributed in some way," continued Miss DeMent.

Evidence of the fact was

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Group Plans To Aid In School Music Program

"The Montevallo Music Club organization is to promote musical activities in the Montevallo Schools," says Mr. Lee Barclay, president.

"Its main purpose is to aid any vocal group, to help the band buy instruments or uniforms as needed, in addition to participating in other projects sponsored by musical groups."

The impetus of this organization began in a tenth grade class discussion with Mrs. Sara Cairns, teacher.

Spurred by suggestions of band members, Mrs. Cairns contacted interested parents; and together they drew up a temporary constitution. The first meeting was held last November.

Anyone interested in music or the band is invited to join the group the third Monday night of each month at 7:30 in the Band Room.

At the Feb. 4 PTA meeting Dr. Arthur Fraser and Dr. Stewart commended the leaders for unified efforts to encourage musicians in the scientific world today.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Dr. Lois Ackerly of Montevallo was named by Progressive Farmer Magazine, Woman of the Year for 1962.

Miss Ackerly was chairman of the home economics department at Alabama College for 27 years, prior to retirement last June.

Seaman Timber Company has purchased land across from their present location on Highway 25. The area is to be used for customer and employee parking.

Cheerleader Rules Revised

Cheerleaders at MHS for 1963-64 will have to be on their toes! As a result of the in-service study in the athletic area, rules regarding selection of cheerleaders were revised by the cheerleader committee.

*** DON'T MISS THIS ***

The Business Club will sponsor a Sock Hop in the gym tonight immediately after the basketball game with Thorsby.

Admission prices will be 50¢ and 75¢.

School and County Prizes Offered in Speech Contest

"Inland Waterways, Highways To Economic Development," is the topic for this year's Coosa - Alabama River Improvement Association's oratorical contest, with a \$5 prize going to each school winner.

In county competition first-place winner will receive \$25; and second place, \$20. All other participants will be given \$15.

Time of the speech shall be not less than six minutes nor more than eight minutes. Notes will not be used.

Major changes concern procedure of election.

Though candidates must still have their parents' permission and attend the clinic led by the past year's cheerleaders, final selection depends on decision of the committee instead of popular vote of the student body.

Five regulars and one alternate cheerleader will be chosen each year, and candidates must have at least a C average on all subjects, with no F in any subject.

This standard must be maintained throughout the entire year of office.

Minor changes include selection of head cheerer by the committee, transportation arranged by sponsor, and returning of letters and megaphones at the close of the school year.

The committee is made up of four faculty members, the principal, cheerleader sponsor, head cheerleader, and presidents of Student Council and M Club.

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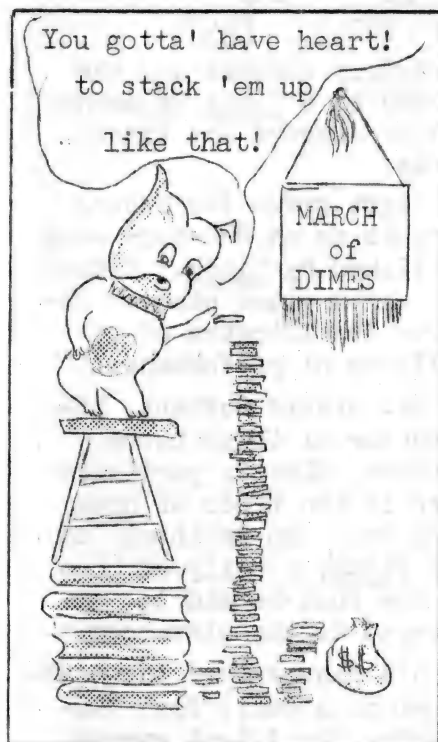
JANICE McENTEE--(Cont'd)
Janice in winning.

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, presented the award and the "Home and Hearth" pin to Janice at the Feb. 6 meeting of FHA.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Spotlighters thank Mr. Kyle McClure for Polaroid pictures used in this issue of the paper.

Alabama College's annual homecoming and College Night activities are scheduled for Feb. 21, 22, and 23.



Chairmen Say Thanks for Dimes

The phenomenal success of our annual March of Dimes January drive could never have been achieved without the co-operation of everyone in Montevallo High School and the elementary school as well.

Those in the homerooms who gave the first day and continued giving deserve special credit, as do those of you who stood in the cold rain at the roadblocks.

Yes, each of you has proved what the teenager can do. Our total collection of \$918 shows that MHS'ers can really work when there is a worthwhile project to be done.

We commend you and thank you for a successful drive. You made our work as chairmen a pleasure, and we assure you we shall be proud to report the results at the county meeting next Friday at Calera.

Mack Clark
Fred Strickland

COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

Norfleete Day, Nina Hollingsworth, Charles McGehee, Jerry Smitherman, and Emily Stansell compose a committee appointed by the president to review and revise the present Student Council Constitution.

If approved by the Council, the revision will be recommended to the student body in assembly for their consideration.

Because of lack of funds, the Council is weighing the possibility of a 10¢ poll tax at the beginning of each year. Representatives

will secure a general reaction from homerooms before any decision is made.

A discussion on citizenship, led by the officers, helped the Council realize the need for more consideration to be shown by students at the lunch hour, as well as before and after school.

Suggestions offered included appointment of hall monitors to serve during lunch hour and setting examples of model behavior ourselves.


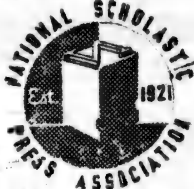
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'Spotlight' Strives for Accuracy In Complete Coverage of School's News

The Spotlight staff trusts you realize our main purpose is to keep you informed on news around our school, town and county. Giving notice of future happenings also posts you readers on coming events.

Are you aware of the format, or makeup, of the Spotlight? As we gather, write, and edit news, we make four major divisions--editorials, news, features, and sports. Each section of the Spotlight serves a definite purpose. For example, the sports writers try to give a detailed and colorful summary of all sporting events for students and teachers who cannot attend every game.

Our paper, like any publication, has policies which we strive to execute. The two foremost aims are to be accurate and truthful in reporting all news and secondly, to cooperate with faculty and students in supporting school projects.

However, regardless of the time, effort, and energies involved in a bi-weekly publication, the staff works as a unit--as a team--to turn out each issue. There is no place for individual egotism--no reporter works for his own glory.

'Faith Necessary' Says Tri-Hi-Y Guest

"Faith is the motive by which and in which we live.

"One must have it to believe in the future, to live with himself and face problems," said Rev. O. G. Waid of the Montevallo Methodist Church as he spoke to the Tri-Hi-Y members at their Jan. 28 meeting.

Rev. Waid's topic was centered around the many forms of faith as food for physical, spiritual, and mental parts of the body.

During the talk he read excerpts from "Gems of Faith and Love" as taken from Everyday Religion, written by J. P. Newton.



Mr. B. F. Rawls, executive secretary of Alabama FFA from Auburn, was guest of the agriculture department Jan. 24.

Mr. Rawls complimented the officers and the chapter after viewing the activity program.

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The FFA plans to sponsor a special edition page in the Feb. 13 issue of Shelby County Reporter for National Future Farmers Week celebration.

Members have been working to solicit subscriptions to the Reporter for the special page.

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Agriculture II boys visited Hawkins Metals Co. Jan. 30 to see various kinds of welding in manufacturing ornamental iron.

Social Studies Groups Take 'Times' Test

Two eleventh grade American history classes and the senior democracy class participated in a Times Magazine news test, Jan. 31. Prizes will be awarded the three students scoring the highest marks.

Scientists Plan Projects; Consider Redstone Visit

Various odors and noises assail the senses of anyone passing the science room these days as biology and chemistry students toil away on semester projects.

Under the guidance of Miss Ethel Harris, these budding scientists are exploring ideas in many fields of science.

Work in biology ranges from the ordinary, slimy pond snail to the lowly earthworm. Chemistry students are experimenting on projects such as "The Study of Water" and "Growing Crystals."

The best prepared experiments and ideas from both groups are to be entered in the annual North Central Science Fair in early spring at Birmingham.

Enthusiasm generated by the visit to Oak Ridge in December has sparked interest in a spring trip for the Science Club and chemistry class members. Arrangements with Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville are pending.

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Here's a Career

Students considering optometry as a career have an opportunity to try for scholarships.

Seniors who are interested may write an essay on "Optometry as a Career" or "Optometry, the Art and Science of Vision Care" and submit it to Alabama Optometric Association, Box 441, Aliceville, Ala.

First prize for school winners is an 800-page book, published by Times. Second and third place winners receive certificates of excellence of performance.

Mr. Cratie Corbett, instructor of these three classes, directs participation in two types of news programs. In addition to the Times, a daily edition of the Post-Herald is delivered to the classroom.

All classes use the newspaper as a basis for discussing the latest events. A film strip each Tuesday reviews the news of the previous week.

Dimes — (Continued)
shown in the generous gifts, from elementary students, high school homerooms, and MHS organizations.

School Clubs, through various fund-raising activities, donated \$453.89. Elementary contributions amounted to \$127.97.

While aiming at the goal of fifty cents per student, set by the Business Club, sponsor of the drive, the high school homerooms gave \$258.14.

Rooms going beyond their quotas were those directed by Mrs. Doris Jeter, Mrs. Emily Pendleton, Mrs. Frances Anthony.

Mrs. Kathryn Farrington, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Mr. B. W. Hamric, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Mahone.

Due special recognition, according to the chairmen, is Mrs. Jeter's Jr. I homeroom, which contributed almost one-fifth of the total homeroom collections, \$53.97.

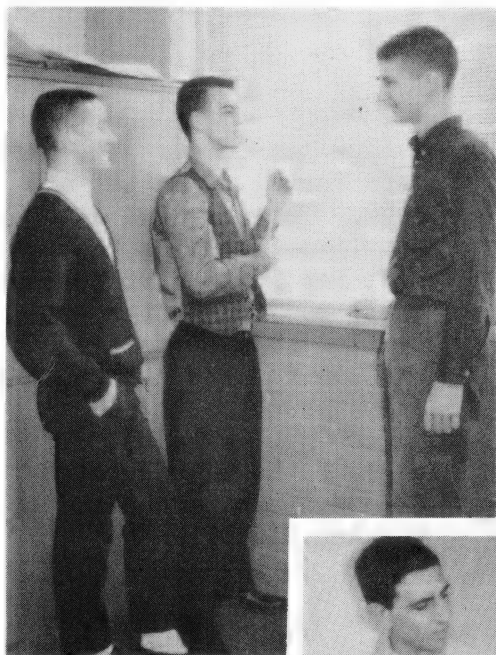
Artists Express Themselves in Many Ways at MHS



DO YOU THINK IT STILL LOOKS WARPED? Ellen Freil (left) asks Pam Crowe as both work designs into clay pots.



I BELIEVE IT SHOULD GO JUST A BIT HIGHER suggests Mrs. Pat Logan to Karen Brown and Judy McGaughy as they hang tempera painting.



IT WORKS! David Thomas, Eddie Gentry, and Brian Cairns admire the new bamboo shades purchased by the Art Club.

TALKING IT OVER--- Doug Ballard seems to be in conversation with lizard-shaped driftwood from Alaska as he sands it prior to waxing.



CALLING ARTISTS

This page was sponsored by the Art Club in an effort to create more interest in self expression through various art media.



A WOODEN INDIAN, MAYBE? Jonne C. Thornton chisels on his "wooden man" as Bill Hooker stands by to see the job well done. Bill's totem pole is peeking over Thornton's shoulder.

Musician Gives Time and Talent

by Annette Burke

Standing in for Mr. Victor T. Young, Dr. John Walter Stewart has directed Montevallo High's 70-piece band since early November. Dr. Stewart has given generously of his time and talent and well deserves the praise and gratitude of MHS, for he serves here in addition to discharging his duties as an associate professor of Music at Alabama College.

A native of Biloxi, Miss., Dr. Stewart is a graduate of Biloxi High School. The Biloxi High Band, in which he played sax and clarinet, was regional winner of a Look Magazine music contest during his senior year.

As a result, the group went to New York to appear at Carnegie Hall.

Dr. Stewart received his Masters degree at Louisiana State University and did graduate work at Florida State University. During a "two-year hitch" in the Army, he conducted a weekly program, "Concert in Khaki."

He gained experience working with teenagers as Director of Instrumental Music at Terrebonne High, Houma, La. Here he conducted a band and orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart have three sons, John, 13; Glenn, 9; and Kevin, 6.

SCTA Honors Future Teachers

The Shelby County Teachers Association honored the Columbiana, Montevallo, and Thompson FTA's and the Alabama College Association of Childhood Education and Student National Educational Association with a Sweetheart Tea on Feb. 7.

For its part on the program, Montevallo's FTA presented the skit which was performed at the State convention, held in Montgomery in January.

Snow Falls; Schools Close Second Time

On January 23, at approximately 1:30 p.m., MHS was filled with excitement. That beautiful but dangerous white stuff was falling again.

And for the second time this month Shelby County school doors were closed because of the weather--this time in the middle of the day. However, no damage was done; and the following day school was resumed.

The last time the white flakes fell was Jan. 14, giving students a full day of vacation.

Outdoor Art Show Set for Spring

Three years ago the halls of MHS echoed the sounds of ooh's and aah's over the enjoyment of seeing art work. This was the last time an art show was held here.

Mack Clark, president of the Art Club, and Mrs. Pat Logan, sponsor, have announced that a Spring Art Show will be held some time in April or May on the high school campus.

Work done by senior art students, elementary school children and Art Club members will be shown. Some of the pieces in this outdoor show will be for sale.

Comprenez Vous?

Re-creating his vacation in Europe for the French Club, Bobby Phillips, president, showed Club members slides taken in France.

Bobby traveled with his brother and parents through Paris, France; Rome, Italy; London, England; and Edinburgh, Scotland last summer.

The slides were of street scenes showing historic places such as Montmartre Square, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Arc de Triomphe, and the Eiffel Tower.

At the Louvre Museum, Bobby saw the famous Venus DeMilo and the Mona Lisa.

Art Club Installs Bamboo Shades

New bamboo curtains have been installed in the art room. They arrived Jan. 21.

"These curtains," says Mrs. Pat Logan, art teacher, "will provide better protection from the glare of the sun for the art students as they work."

The new curtains, which replace the old Venetian blinds, were purchased by the Art Club.

Let the Chips Fall Where They May

Bill "Cellini" Hooker and Jonne "Michaelangelo" Thornton are widely known throughout the art classes not so much for their wood sculpture as for the noise and and wood chips, flying from under their chisels.

From a pine log Jonne plans to chisel the bust of a man. Billy Hooker's cedar totem pole is a wall hanging.



Parade of Seniors

Born on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1945, Leslie Hubbard, a dark-haired senior, enjoys playing football, eating seafood, working on car engines, and driving his 1960 Corvair.

This member of Hi-Y, M Club, Math Club, and French Club says his most exciting moment was being selected to go to Boys State.

For relaxation he likes to listen to the Theme from Exodus and study his favorite subject, democracy.

A most embarrassing moment came for Leslie once when he stood up in church to sing and nobody else was standing.

After graduation, Leslie plans to enter college but doesn't know just yet where it will be.

One thing Bobby Hyde would like to change about himself before he succumbs to the lure of Hawaii via the Navy is his temper.

This 17-year-old senior has been seen darting through practically impassible defense lines on the football field, trying at well-guarded goals in basketball, and robbing hitters in his centerfield position in baseball.

For his performance on the gridiron Bobby has won a scholarship to Memphis State University and plans to enroll there next fall.

His most prized possession comes under the heading of a private pool table, safely placed in the Hyde home in Pearidge.

(More next column)

Perhaps after Truman Hughes retires from the Navy, he will venture to the wilds of Alaska to hunt polar bears, seals, and whales in his kayak. Meanwhile he must resign himself to hunting rabbits and blue-eyed Southern belles.

His love for blue is shown in the type of clothing he wears (basically blue), the girls he enjoys being around (blue-eyed), and the service he plans to enter (the Navy).

Before attending barber's college, Truman wishes he could grow about six more inches so he won't be called "a little shaver."

For a favorite tune he prefers "New Way of Walking." Like many other of the seniors his class ring (blue), he guards dearly.

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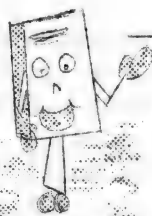
Senior Girls Consider Careers in Nursing

"If you are considering a nursing career but fear that the sight of blood will change your mind, a Diploma school is for you."

As Mrs. Jean Johnson, assisted by two Caraway Junior Nursing students, spoke to the senior girls Jan. 22, she advised them to investigate medical professions, visit hospitals, and learn something of medicine before deciding upon nursing as a life's work.

Two types of preparatory schools for medicine are the University and the Diploma School. The University Plan offers nurse's training plus a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing in four years' time.

Diploma Schools are
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LOCKER LAUGHS

Since the new semester is well underway, how about cleaning some of the first semester junk out of my innards? I'm about to pop my seams--but not over your jokes!



As Mrs. Emily Pendleton's fifth-period science class was studying a unit on food and the human body, they came across the sentence, "Man is what he eats."

"Well," said Roy Starks, "if man is what he eats, what is woman?"

When the Sr. I English class was called on to explain the metaphor, "The sun's in my heart," Bobby Strickland (in a loud stage whisper) said, "It means you got heartburn."

In advising girls in physical education classes to be familiar with terms used in any sport, the teacher illustrated with an incident from Mack Miles' childhood.

After being given a bag of marbles he was told to get down on the floor and shoot them.

Obediently he knelt and considered the bright orbs but didn't touch them. He stood up quickly, pointed his trigger finger at the marbles, cocked up his thumbs and said, "Pow, pow, pow!"

Honor Roll--(Continued)

Cox, Jerri Crawford, Linda Cunningham, Ronda Davis, Angeline Davis, Norfleete Day, Dennis Draper, Sandra Driver, Claude Eddings, Norman Eiland, Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtman, Ellen Freil, Mike Garrett.

William Glosson, Evelyn Goggins, Sue Goggins, Bonard Hamric, Geraldine Hare, Trussel Harper, Linda Harrison, Chuckie Harrison, Jo Hayes, Mable Hill, Philip Hubbard, Brenda Hyde.

LaVaughn Jarvis, Linda Jarvis, Beth Jeter, Ed Kyser, Eddie Lawley, Judy Lucas, Grace McEntee, Janice McEntee, Larry McGaughy, Guy Milford, Connie Oates, Susie Oesterling.

Georgie Pardue, Marlon Payne, Jean Phillips, Larry Phillips, Henrietta Pickett, Gail Polk, Doris Price.

Martha Price, Barbara Reid, David Robinson, Janet Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, Delilah Smith, Janice Smitherman, Kenneth Smitherman, Bobby Strickland, Susan Thiemonge, Dale Thompson.

Susan Whaley, Linda Warren, George White, Don Williams, Cathy Wooley, and Ricky Zucco.

Basketball--The Female Version

As the dainty, delicate forward thunders down the court, determination to elude all guards fills her mind. Cheers send her energy to maddening heights.

Nothing can stop her -- nothing except a three-inch line that divides the basketball court. (Oh, the power of paint!) Quickly she turns only to face another femme of the opposite team.

"Gosh," she thinks as she stares at her opponent, "if she'd just use less eye-

She'll Go; Just Give 'er Time

by Tommy Brand

Trusting my car to start, I leave her on flat ground. The next time I want it, I try to crank it. I pull out the choke, turn on the switch, step on the starter. The engine groans and takes on like a dying man for about fifteen minutes. Then it hits a few licks and begins groaning again until the battery--or what's left of the battery--goes dead.

Being only human, I get mad and kick my car; but I know if I kick it too hard, I'll knock some mud loose and it might fall apart.

Next, I try to get Pa to let me use the tractor. Well, he tells me how good the car used to crank and still would if I'd buy gas and stop borrowing tractor fuel.

I finally get the tractor to pull the car to the nearest hill. My little brother guides it because he's the only one around.

We start off, and he runs over everything but the road. Getting to the crest of the hill, I park the tractor and get in the car, put it in high and "let 'er roll."

After a few bucks, backfires, sputters--I'm off!

And that's all there is to cranking my car.

It Takes All Kinds

At the five March of Dimes road-blocks Saturday, Jan. 26, staggering amounts of various coins were collected. When all the money was counted, the total revealed the following.

There were 1,221 pennies; 458 quarters; 636 nickels; 716 dimes; 157 half-dollars; 55 one-dollar bills; one, 5-dollar bill; and two personal checks, amounting to three dollars.

Also collected at one of the road-blocks were two foreign coins--one piece from Great Britain and a Mexican peso. ###

Senior Parade--(Cont'd)

The only married member of the senior class, Linda Jarvis Jordan classes her husband, her wedding ring, and her class ring--in that order--as her most prized possessions.

Linda received a certificate for selling magazines her junior year and has made honor roll since she was in the ninth grade.

Her favorite classes are typing and shorthand; and she is a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Business Club.

Her most embarrassing moment came on Monday after her wedding on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1962.

She and her new husband went to her mother's for breakfast. She made coffee but forgot about putting water into the pot until it blew up, coffee went all over the place, and the lid hit the ceiling.

shadow and lipstick and just a bit of mascara and get rid of that pixie hair-do--!"

A sharp blast of the whistle brings her back to reality. "Charging," says an official as the guard hits the floor and the ball goes over to the other team--already 10 points ahead.

"Oh, well," she comforts herself as she bends to fix her socks, "nobody's perfect. I just wish I'd worn my other socks, Mary Jane's are

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Do You Know How to Study?

by Peggy Whaley

In a nation-wide survey 795 of 1500 students said they would like to know: How to study better, how to perform better in class, and how to achieve more in school.

Each student must analyze himself and find out which study pointers apply to him. Good study habits are important in reaching one's potential.

Some suggestions for improving study habits are: Study where it is quiet and where there are few distractions; have good lighting; and concentrate fully on your work.

To perform better in class: Listen carefully and always do the homework assignment correctly and completely.

By making the most of what the school offers you and by joining in school activities, one can achieve more satisfactions from school life.

Homerooms Name New Term Leaders

Both sections of the eighth grade have elected officers to take over for the second semester.

Chosen in Miss Kathryn Farrington's room were president, Peggy Whaley; vice president, Lucile Lovelady; secretary, Margie Scott; and treasurer, Jerry McGaughy.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's room named Bruce Fraser, president; Mary Ann Parker, vice president; Denise Atkinson, secretary; and Sandra Albright, treasurer.

Seventh Grade Leads Scholars

In the junior high for this semester 19 students received report cards with all A's. The seventh grade led with 12 students making the top list.

Making all A's were Paula Allen, Sandra Albright, Joan Anthony, Betty Jane Barclay, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper, Carolyn Frost, Bruce Fraser, Lucille Lovelady, Carol Lagrone, Thomas Nix, Donna Sue Reynolds.

Anita Michael Joins Eighth Grade

Anita Michael, a new student in the eighth grade, has been confronted by many questions since her arrival at MHS at the end of the first semester.

Curious eighth graders got fast answers on age, boyfriend, pets, favorite subject, and family members, especially cute brothers.

Coming from West Blocton, Anita has already made many new friends among her classmates at MHS.

Juniors Lose Two For Second Semester

MHS juniors lost two of their teachers at the end of the first semester, Miss Peggy Moody and Mrs. Frank Lightfoot.

Miss Moody taught junior high math for the first time this year. She will now teach the ninth grade in her hometown, Mobile.

Replacing Miss Moody is Miss Kathryn Farrington, who loves sports and was at one time principal of Six-Mile School.

Nursing Careers--(Cont)

sponsored within a hospital in cooperation with a nearby college for two to three years. However, by going one or one and a half more years to a university a girl may receive a BS in nursing.

Lynn Rotenberry, Ed Simpson, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Judith Smitherman, Nellie Gray Strother, and Bucky Weaver.

B Honor Roll

Carol Alexander, Sherry Anderson, Steve Arledge, Stanley Bailey, Karen Brown, Linda Byrd, Cathy Eady, Ann Franklin, Paula Genry, Anne Goad, Millie Harden, Blain Harper, Glenda Haynie.

Barry Hicks, Connie Hollingsworth, Judy Kay Holsomback, Judy Horton, Peggy Sue Hurt, Travis Loyd, Marrie Lucas, Phillip McEntee, Jerry McGaughy, Jimmy McGaughy, Loy Miller, Barbara Morris, Clay Nordan.

Debbie Pack, Donnie Payne, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Diane Spain, John Stephens, Judy Ann Swann, Lonnie Thompson, Richard Tingle, Debbie Vining, Newman Waters, Peggy Whaley.

Basketball--(Continued)

just like mine.

Again screams bring her to life. "Horrors! What's that thing coming at me? Oh, it's the ball! Whew!"

"But why's everyone yelling at me? Oh, no! I've committed the unpardonable. I'm on the wrong side of the line."

Slowly she hangs her head and walks across the line. "Oh, well, you can't win 'em all. I sure hope Mom has my red dress cleaned. I'll need it Friday night."

...Carol Logan

Bulldogs Take Thorsby 53-35

Three from MHS hit in the double figures as the Bulldogs crushed Thorsby's Rebels 53-35 at Thorsby on Homecoming night, Jan. 29.

All-county Butch Kyser shared top scoring honors with Thorsby's Richard Wood. Each scored 16.

Charles Brownlee, also all-county, dropped in 13 points and led the team in rebounding, pulling down nine. Bob Bearden added 10 points toward the victory and nabbed eight rebounds.

Bullpups Lose 49-24

The Bullpups took their worst drubbing of the year as they lost the preliminary game 49-24 to the Thorsby B team.

Charles McGehee's six points was MHS's best. Jack Hayes and Tom Robinson each had 15 for Thorsby.

Only Two More Left

MHS has two home games left on the season's ticket. On Feb. 12 the Bulldogs entertain Calera; on Feb. 15 Thompson visits.

The District Tournament is Feb. 19-24.

1, 2, 3 Strikes! You're Out!

Don't be surprised if you see less home runs and walks in baseball this year. Baseball's Rules Committee has voted unanimously to extend the batter's strike zone by nearly a foot, so as to benefit home-run-plagued pitchers.

The change in the strike zone will be in the area of the batter's knees and shoulders.

Indian Springs Falls 56-35

Butch Kyser, sporting 20 points, led the Bulldogs in battle as they defeated Indian Springs here January 25 by a 56-35 count. "Little" Southern backed him up with 13 markers and Bobby Hyde scored 11.

Basketball— Or, Are You Sure

by Mickey Henson

Last Thursday featured a surprise to basketball and a surprise to many MHS students as Coach Johnny Jones' sharp five-girl (or maybe it was six) team fought to the finish with Coach Gaynelle Knowles' "one-armed bandit" boys.

Two sharp-eyed referees, Eddie Southern and Phil Genry, kept a close watch for illegal moves.

Coach Jones' six girls were led by "Miss Gary" Smith, a pretty blonde in a red striped dress. They fought hard but were unable to top the three points scored by the boys.

The game was highlighted at halftime by the first appearance of a guitar trio, the three M's, composed of Jerry Morgan, Ronald Motes, and William Murray.

This game ended the
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The Grabber Gets 10

Charles Brownlee, a demon after the ball, nabbed ten rebounds in his usual outstanding performance.

Bearden Scores First

Bob Bearden got the ball rolling with a quick field goal, and the Bulldogs hit a second basket before the I.S.'ers sighted the goal.

Although MHS led all the way, the break-through showed up in the third period when the Bulldogs hit 17 points to four for Indian Springs.

I.S. Fouls Up

The final quarter proved to be "all fouled up" for Indian Springs. As a result the Bulldogs gained 12 points from the free-throw line as the Indian Springers fought desperately for the ball.

Former Grad Substitutes



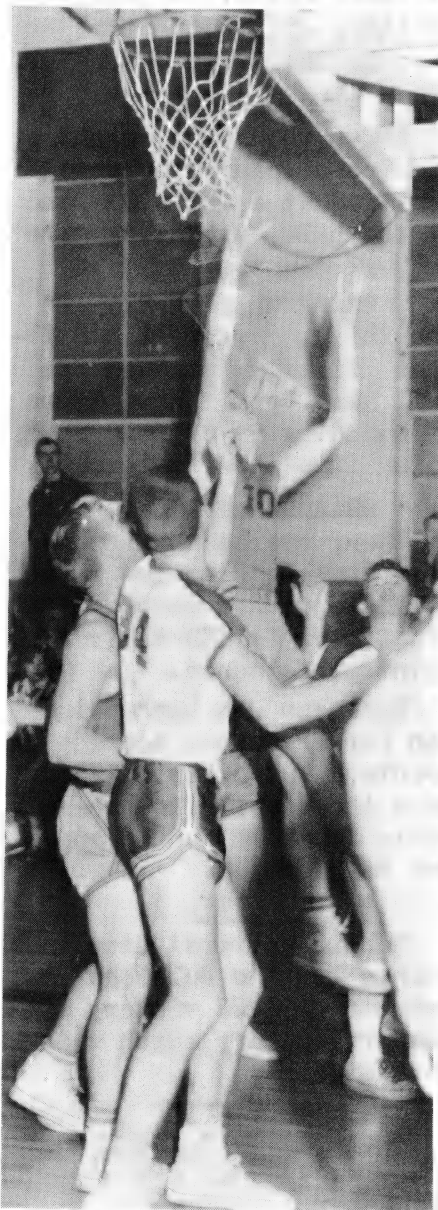
"All right, girls, on the floor and exercise," says Mrs. Betty Miles, substitute teacher serving between the resignation of Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot and the arrival of the new PE teacher for girls.

Mrs. Miles supervises all five daily classes in the usual activities of exercises and basketball.

A '45 MHS graduate, she is a former majorette and Homecoming Queen. She is a sister of Miss Susie DeMent, and one of the ten children in her family to graduate from MHS.

Shelby Wins County Title

After drawing a first-round bye, the Wildcats of Columbiana went on to drop Indian Springs 48-37 and then Thompson 59-43 to snatch the Shelby County basketball championship for the third consecutive year.



IT'S UP THERE SOMEWHERE--- Bill Scott (10) goes after the rebound in the Thompson game with MHS.

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THE REBELS ARE COMING!

Montevallo's Bulldogs and the Thorsby Rebels meet here tonight for another session of round-ball. MHS took the last round 53-35.

The B teams play at 6:30; A teams, 7:30.

After easing past Vincent 49-48 in the opener, Montevallo's Bulldogs fell hard to Thompson 46-36.

In the first round with Vincent the Bulldogs trailed 15-11 at the end of the first period. But a second quarter rally led by Ed Kyser with 13 points gave the MHS'ers a 27-29 lead by halftime.

Charles Brownlee's accuracy from the charity line (four for four) enabled MHS to stay ahead in the final period and go on to win by 49-48.

Thompson Romps

Thompson's Warriors claimed the right to meet SCHS in the finals by turning back Montevallo 46-36.

Sparked by 15-point performances from both Tommy Kelly and Sewell Dinwiddie, the Warriors held the lead all the way.

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Brownlee, Kyser Make All-County Team

Butch Kyser and Charles Brownlee were MHS's representatives on the All-County selection made by coaches after the county tournament at Vincent.

This was the second time for Kyser to win the honor, and in an earlier poll this year he received All-Conference honors following the meet at Thorsby.

Others making All-County were Hank Spires and Larry Patterson, SCHS; Terry Duncan, Calera; Noble Hendrick and Charles Bagby, Indian Springs; Robert Edwards, Vincent; and Tommy Kelly,

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Thompson Takes 57-56 Thriller from Bulldogs

After leading Thompson all the way, the Bulldogs saw Tommy Kelly erase all hopes of victory Friday night with a last-second field goal. Kelly's shot gave the Warriors a 57-56 final score.

Montevallo

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bearden	6	3	4	15
Kyser	9	1	3	19
Brownlee	6	0	2	12
Southern	2	1	0	5
Hyde	1	1	0	3
Scott	1	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	2	0

Thompson

Kelly	8	0	3	16
W. Bailey	4	3	3	11
Dinwiddie	5	3	4	13
N. Bailey	5	2	2	12
Griffen	1	3	0	5
Lewis	0	0	1	0

With a five-point lead going into the second half, the Bulldogs saw the Warriors climb to 40-39 by the

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Coach Corbett congratulates Bailey, Kyser, and Brownlee on All-County honors.

Juniors Topple Indian Springs Five

by Herby Milstead

Making it two in a row, the MHS Junior Team downed Indian Springs for a second time in two weeks here Saturday by a 34-31 score.

Ahead all the way the Bullpups had three players scoring ten points each--Norman Eiland, Dewayne Morris, and David Smitherman.

Other players seeing action were Bobby Brown, Johnny Boyd, Bruce Fraser, Terry Herron, and Jerry Hyde.

The Bullpups now have a 5-1 record.

Are You Sure -- (Cont'd) season for both teams. Anyone wishing to contact them for future games may find them in their headquarters, room 21. Mrs. Carl Edfeldt is business manager.

This Jan. 31 appearance, their first, netted \$31.50 for the March of Dimes.

Thompson Takes -- (Cont'd) end of the third period.

With approximately 20 seconds left on the clock, disaster struck quick and hard for the Bulldogs. Kyser's field goal attempt was blocked and then recovered by Kelly, who raced down court to score the winning points.

Kyser was high scorer for the night with a total of 19 points. Bob Bearden followed with 15, and Charles Brownlee netted 12.

This was MHS's fifth defeat against seven wins.

KYSER, BROWNLEE -- (Cont'd) and Neal Bailey, Thompson.

Bullpups Paul Bailey and Robert Walters made the All-County B Team.

Bulldogs Finish Strong --

25-Point Quarter Wins for MHS

MHS, after going slow for three quarters, poured 25 points through the hoop in the fourth period to roll by the Northside Rams 59-44 here Tuesday night.

The first half was an even battle, with Northside keeping pace with the Bulldogs--slow though it was.

First Half Even

After the first eight minutes of play the score was tied at eight all; and at the half, the clock gave a 17-17 count.

Warming up slightly in the third quarter, the Bulldogs finally managed to pull away from the visitors by building up a 34-29 lead, going into the final round.

Bulldogs Sink 25

Then, sparked by sophomore Charles Brownlee, the Bulldogs romped through the final period with their 25-point performance.

Brownlee was high-point man for the game, scoring 17 points. Two other Bulldogs made the double figures--Eddie Southern had 13 and Bob Bearden, 10.

Bullpups Win

Robert Walters' nine points led the Bulldogs' B team to a 34-22 victory in the preliminary match with Northside B's.

Things Are Looking Up, Men

by Randy Brown

MHS has recently been able to boast of her "good-looking men." A new intelligent fad started when one student wore his tie to school.

The past week has seen many of the male students sporting ties, dress shirts, and nifty jackets.

Because of the appreciation of the faculty and the principal, those who have accepted the fad have received many tokens of commendation.

Also, the ladies of MHS have complimented the men on their appearance.

Female comments such as, "Those boys are making us look bad," could bring about more improvement!



CHI'S EYE ON SPORTS

by Geoff Chichester

Where did it all start, this madness they call golf? What is the lure of this game that has overwhelmed America in thirty years and draws new players every year.

Golf was devised in Scotland during the fourteenth century and soon became very popular there.

The game was played in the colonies and after the Revolution by the rich, but did not attract the masses until the turn of the last century.

The victory in 1913 over

two professionals in the USO Open by the American amateur, Francis Ouimet, brought the game to the attention of the public.

One golf "addict" explained its popularity this way. "I do it because it's a challenge. It's never boring. Every time you play there's a new problem."

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Three New Teachers Join Montevallo Faculty

New teachers, Miss Kathryn Farrington, Mr. Douglas Morris, and Mrs. Pat Kelly, now greet MHS math and physical education students.

When Miss Farrington left the principalship of Six Mile School to become the junior high math teacher, she joined the largest faculty with which she has ever taught.

Her teaching career, which began at a one-teacher, Bibb County school, has been her life for thirty years--twenty of which she has been a principal. She calls these years "a labor of Love."

Although Mr. Morris is noted for his tenor voice, around MHS he is known as the high school mathematics

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Draper, McEntee Write Best Papers

Both senior and junior high division entries from MHS took first place in the county essay contest on "Communism and Its Threat to the Free World." Dennis Draper took honors for the senior division and Grace McEntee was the junior high winner.

Alabama College judges selected these paper as best in the school, and then immediately the papers were submitted to Birmingham for county judging.

Next on the agenda for the county winners is the District Contest. At this judging the contestants will be given three questions

Reviewing Committee Visits MHS

MHS welcomes the re-evaluation committee from the Southern Association of Universities and Secondary Schools next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26, at two o'clock.

Members of the group who will be visiting in the school Feb. 26-28 include Dr. William Baxter, head of the journalism department, Howard College; Dr. Alton Crews, assistant superintendent, Jefferson County Schools; Dr.

Joe Copeland, principal of Northside High School, Samantha; Miss Ouida Kinsey, Woodlawn High School.

Mr. R. C. McCulley, principal, B. B. Comer High School; and Dr. William Murray, coordinator for the study, from Howard College.

On Tuesday afternoon the faculty will entertain the visitors at a tea in the home economics building. Mrs. Doris Jeter, faculty chairman, will give a brief resume of the faculty's study on activities.

Mrs. Francis Harrison
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Guy W. Milford Takes Double Honors

Guy Winn Milford, a senior, is consistent in his achievements.

Last week he won the Times Magazine News Award for the second straight year. More significantly, he was declared a finalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

He received a letter of notification and a certificate of merit from the

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Emily Stansell Enters American Legion Contest

Emily Stansell will represent Montevallo High in the Shelby County American Legion Oratorical contest at Columbiana Feb. 27.

The topic of Emily's ten-minute speech is "States Rights -- 187 years of Controversy."

Emily has already won a \$10 prize which the Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion gave.

AEA Means Vocation

March brings holidays for Montevallo High.

The annual meeting of Alabama Education Association is March 14-16 in Birmingham.

Classes at MHS will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. on March 13 and will reconvene at 7:50 a.m. Mar. 18.

Committee -- (Cont)

and Mrs. Albert Scott are assisting with hospitality.

Two days of observation of the activities in action plus interviews with students and teachers will follow for the committee.

Under the direction of Dr. Murray, the committee will summarize and make recommendations for future consideration in the MHS activity program.

The final report will be given to the faculty Thursday afternoon, with Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent, and other invited guests present.

Workshops Open in Speech, Writing

All MHS students interested in various aspects of communications-- newspapers, yearbooks, speech, drama, debate--have been invited by Howard College to attend a summer workshop, June 10-14.

Speech Class Sees

How Colleges Perform

Speech class members are having many class-related experiences this weekend.

Thursday they were guests of Alabama College at College Night, to which seniors also received free tickets.

Ten speech students will attend the Howard College Invitational Forensics Tournament this afternoon and tonight as observers.

They will hear debates, memorized orations, after-dinner speeches, selections for oral interpretation, and impromptu speaking.

The students will be accompanied by Miss Rebecca Caine, Mrs. Barbara Bolling, and the speech teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Divided into two general groups--Publications, under Dr. William Baxter; Speech, under Prof. Allan Yeomans--the week's program will provide concentrated sessions of intensive work in the different areas.

A \$40 maximum fee will cover room, food, and registration requirements.

Anyone may ask Dr. Baxter questions concerning the workshop while he is at MHS next week with the committee on re-evaluation.

Citizenship Discussed

At Student Assembly

"The main purpose of this assembly is to discuss good citizenship in all activities," said Sandra Scott, chairman, at the assembly for grades nine through twelve, Feb. 8.

Bill Scott presided and Pam Crowe had the devotional.

Student speakers talked on various topics: home-rooms and the activity period, Karen Brown; appearance of building and halls, Eddye Lawley; manners in the halls, Carol Logan; and study in the classroom, Susan Lovelady.

Other topics discussed during the program were: manners in the classroom, Linda Byrd; scholarship and its value, Ed Kyser; characteristics of a scholar, Emily Stansell; and appearance and manners in the lunchroom, Ellen Erwin.

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IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mr. R.G. LeTourneau will speak at a rally for local men of all denominations at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Church.

A manufacturer of heavy machinery, Mr. LeTourneau gives 90% of his income to church and charity, having contributed much to economically under-developed countries.

He will speak at 11 a.m. at Montevallo Baptist Church Sunday and at 2 p.m. at a rally at the Columbiana Baptist Church.

Denny Elliott, former MHS student and Indian

Springs graduate will give a concert at Alabama College March 4, one of eight programs he will present in state appearances.

Mr. Elliott, who studied piano at Alabama College and the University of Alabama, was awarded a graduate fellowship at the Capstone.

The Paul Rogan house on the corner of Main and Middle Streets is being torn down to provide space for a new business building.

Mr. James Whaley bought the property, and sold the 67-year old house for salvage lumber.

and
"see ourselves as
others see us"



Success Depends on Leadership

We Americans are fortunate in many ways, and not the least is in our leaders. Perhaps it was a good omen for a struggling new democracy to have such a promising beginning. We had such men as John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin at our birthling.

When we mention the leaders of a country we naturally think of the top man--in our case, the president. It is very fitting that a man of George Washington's calibre should have been our first executive.

Washington was one of six children his father had by his second wife, Mary Ball. He was born on a farm in Westmoreland County, Va., 230 years ago today. Although he had little formal education, his skill in mathematics and surveying, in comparison with that of the times,

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Take a Look at Yourself First ----

During the forthcoming week our activities, campus, schoolrooms, and individual behavior will be put under a magnifying glass, in a manner of speaking.

Right now, today, let's give serious thought to this matter and its importance to each of us. Questions of personal responsibility--of "practicing what we preach"--have reached the final testing period.

Stressing participation in activities this year, we are now ready to draw conclusions of how effectively each of us contributes to classes, clubs, or gatherings of which we are a part.

Council--Chats

by Pam Crowe

Varied feelings have been expressed about the poll tax proposed by the Student Council. Therefore, it seems that an explanation of circumstances necessitating such a move should be presented.

The Council is your organization--the only one in school to which all students belong. Not a club, it exists to serve clubs. Never has the Council asked money for itself--only for worthy causes such as the Community Chest. Just last fall over \$500 was raised in the drive.

You can't look about you without seeing contributions made by the Council -- the \$600 worth of trophy cases in the foyer, \$360 worth of metal lockers, the

television used by the biology department for five years, and the records and record player in the gym.

Every year this organization underwrites Homecoming. No charity or project sponsored by a school group has failed to receive less than \$5 as a donation; and until last year, the Council sponsored the cheerleaders.

The suggested poll tax is not to discourage or to prevent anyone from voting but to raise necessary funds so that the Council may continue to serve you.

If you have other suggestions for raising funds, we would be glad to have them. We know that you wish to maintain the Council as an active service organization in MHS.



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Art Classes To Work with Clay



Five members of the Art Club made a field trip Feb. 10 to the Country Pottery at Lawley, Ala., where they observed an electric pottery wheel in use, saw clay just out of the kiln, and saw different types and shapes of pottery.

Mrs. Pat Logan, MHS art teacher, accompanied the group.

Some individuals bought pottery of their choice, and Mrs. Logan purchased 100 lbs. of clay for use by the art classes.

Jonne Thornton tried his hand at making a pot on the modern electric wheel.

Making the trip also were Anne Bashore, Mack Clark, art club president, Ellen Friel, and Judy Poole.

Three Teachers --(Cont) teacher.

He is not a newcomer to the Montevallo area for he was born and reared at Pea Ridge. Upon graduation from MHS and Alabama College, he worked as a car and insurance salesman.

He lives in Aldrich with his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Pat Kelly, formerly a social worker in pensions, and security in Shelby County is teaching girls physical education.

Before moving to the Arden Subdivision with her banker husband and their dachshund, Auggie, she taught in El Paso, Texas, while her husband was in the Army.

She is a native of Selma and a graduate of Judson College. She did summer recreation work before marriage.

Honesty, the Best --- After All

"Which is the most important--to fail honestly or fail to be honest?" Dr. Richard Crowe asked this question of Tri-Hi-Y members as he spoke to them at their Feb. 18 meeting. On the previous Monday, club members gave a panel discussion on the subject of cheating.

PITY THE CHICKENS!

The annual FFA-FHA chicken fry and Parent Night is scheduled for March 22.

Overall chairmen are Judy Lucas, Marilyn Kyser, Jonne Thornton, and Mackey Miles. Heads of various committees will be named at a future planning meeting.

Musicians Try for All-County Honors

As the climax of three weeks of practicing, 33 MHS band members travel to Columbiana tomorrow to try out for County Band.

Standardized Shelby County band tests will consist of skills, sight reading, a prepared solo passage, and music terms with definitions.

Winners from each school will participate in the Shelby County Music Festival May 3 at Palmer Hall, Alabama College.

Reverend Crowe, explaining the various forms of this problem, used the definition of a cheat given in Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms saying that a cheat is the same as a fraud, fake, or impostor.

He said that "we cheat when we are tardy; parents and children cheat when they deceive each other; and workers cheat when they fail to do an honest day's work on the job."

"The habit of cheating in school can be carried into adult life and will let itself be known in many ways," said Dr. Crowe in closing his remarks.

ART CLUB SETS DATE

The outdoor Spring Art Show, sponsored by the Art Club, will be Saturday, May 11, in front of the high school building.

FFA Celebrates Visits, Plays

National FFA Week was observed throughout the U.S. Feb. 16-24.

During the week Montevallo's Chapter visited Montevallo Recapping Co., Westinghouse Welding Electrode Plant, and Lawler Manufacturing Co.

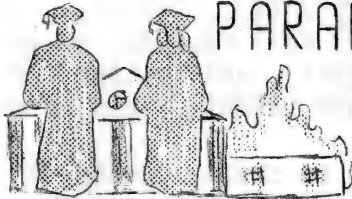
Mackey Miles, president of the Chapter, will be a representative of Shelby County and a guest of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce next week for a pro-

gram of farm-related activities and a luncheon.

The countywide FFA - FHA Jamboree, originally scheduled for Feb. 20, has been moved to March 8, due to the fact that many FFA members were involved in the District tournament and other events.

The annual meeting is planned for Calera Armory. Only members in good standing are eligible to attend.

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PARADE OF SENIORS

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, understood as a child, I thought as a child; but now that I am become a woman, I put away childish things," is a paraphrased quotation from Shirley Lawley's Bible, her most cherished possession.

Before entering nursing training this senior hopes "to stop wondering what others think of her." Versatile in many sports, she enjoys a good game of softball. Her favorite class is speech.

Shirley's fair complexion turned quite red once in a Bible School commencement when she forgot her lines. However, last year she did not forget her speech and won alternate place in the Coosa River Development's Speech Contest.

Bobby Leonard thinks he could "Walk Like a Man" if he were a bit taller, but he consoles his short self with "Girls, Girls, Girls."

After graduation, he will gain experience as a construction mechanic in the Navy. He hopes to be stationed in California.

For a steady, Bobby likes a cheerful girl who has high morals and can bake a cherry pie--his favorite.

Born in Birmingham, he spent most of his 17 years in Fultondale, Ala., where he attended Ferrant High.

A sports enthusiast, Bobby likes to wear comfortable sports clothes. He prefers baseball above all other activities--especially if he's in the game.

Johnny Lovelady is a joiner as he belongs to "M" Club, Hi-Y, Math, and French Clubs and the Student Council. During (Cont. p.8)

Beauty Gives Way to Progress

Many of Montevallo's old monuments are falling to the inroads of "progress."

First the towering oak and elm trees that lined Main Street for generations fell to the surveyor's transit. Then the majestic magnolias that perfumed the downtown area were cut to make way for buildings.

Now, a victim of progress is the old Rogan home, built in 1896 by the first president of Alabama College. The original deed to this home was written on sheepskin to Mr. H.W. Stevens and was granted by the University of Alabama.

Even as the house goes down, it leaves its memory with Montevallo residents.

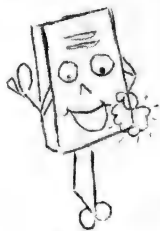
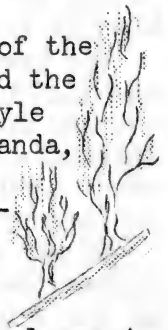
As Mr. H.D. Winslett, contractor, began demolition, he noticed boxes containing old papers.

After finding faded photographs of former citizens and early pictures of local churches, his rumaging disclosed legal papers. The most interesting were the minutes of the Congressional meeting at Montgomery where Alabama voted to secede from the Union in 1861.

Another search brought to light copies of certificates awarded by the Daughters of the Confederacy to families of Civil War soldiers from this area.

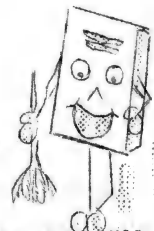
The exterior of the dwelling followed the architectural style of 1896 with veranda, "gingerbread" scrolls, and lattice work.

A landmark of Montevallo's history stands no longer!



Locker Laughs

Come ice, snow, sleet, rain or famous people's birthdays MHSers are the funny, funny ones!



Moore's Cross Roads bus was extremely late one morning because Doug Ballard, the driver was ill.

Seeing two new buses close together, rounding the curve at a fast clip, Bill Scott stepped out onto the pavement to flag them. However, both were full of Negro students bound for Prentice High School.

Pam Crowe, saturated with information on seventeenth century writers such as John Milton, John Bunyan, and Robert Herrick greeted the librarian "Mrs. Milton"

instead of, of course, "Mrs. Milford."

A 10¢-postage-due slip piqued Rosemary Wooley's curiosity. She paid the fine at the Post Office to claim a much postmarked letter.

Back in 1959, during her movie-fan-club days, she had written Montgomery Clift.

The missile followed him to seven cities, but finally landed in the Dead Letter Department in Washington. There it was opened and the name of Rosemary Wooley was revealed--address and all--so, she got it back!

Don Phillips Cited For Citizenship

Don Phillips was chosen by the Junior Citizenship Club as the first "Good Citizen" in junior high.

Basis for the selection were good conduct in halls and classrooms and sportsmanship on the field.

A Good Citizen will be named by the Club every two weeks, according to Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor.

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Milford -- (Cont)

president of NMSC, Mr. John Stalnaker.

As finalist Guy is now eligible for scholarship awards. The first has come from Howard College, which he will enter next fall to study either pre-med, history, or languages.

MHS's other finalist, Barbara Ballentine, bypassed her senior year and is now attending Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON--(Cont)

bordered on youthful genius

When he was just 15, he was an assistant on a party surveying the Shenandoah Valley. A few years later he fought with bravery and distinction in the French and Indian Wars. Beset with seemingly unsurmountable difficulties, his unfaltering determination and loyalty as supreme commander during the American Revolution is recorded as heroic.

The greatness of George Washington has hardly been touched on here; not only Americans, but peoples of every land hold his name and memory in high esteem.

No man more rightly deserves the title, "Father of Our Country."

Mrs. Jeter Directs Faculty Study

Mrs. Doris Jeter, chairman of the faculty study, teaches history (her favorite subject), and English in junior high school. She also enjoys teaching math, when her schedule will permit.

She has taught "about" 18 years in Shelby County--at Mayberry, Thompson High School, Calera High, and MHS.

Teacher Given Surprise Shower

"Surprise! Surprise!" exclaimed members of the 8th grade physical education class as Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot entered the room for her last day Friday, Feb. 8.

Knowing nothing of the planned gift shower, she believed she was "to explain some puzzling basketball rules to the class."

Much to Mrs. Lightfoot's surprise, though, it was anything but basketball rules that greeted her as she spied the pile of gifts on her desk.

As a teenager, Mrs. Jeter liked music. She still enjoys it, but taking pictures of her grandson and other members of her family is now her favorite pastime.

When asked how she became interested in teaching, Mrs. Jeter said, "I liked all my teachers and they were an inspiration to me."

In preparing for her career, Mrs. Jeter attended Alabama College, where she received her BA and MA degrees in teaching.

Mrs. Jeter's most memorable experience took place when she visited the World's Fair in Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan, "several years ago."



Their Lives Should Remind

February brings the birthdays of two great American presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln--different, yet alike in many ways.



Washington was born on Feb. 22, 1732, in Virginia on a beautiful farm called Wakefield. His family was "well off."

Nine years after Washington's death, Abe Lincoln was born in a small log cabin near Hodginsville, Ky. His family was poor and simple--but good.

Washington did not have much formal education, although he was considered a near-genius. In later years a private tutor taught him.

Abe had very little schooling, teaching himself most of what he learned. He loved to read and did so

whenever he could.

Abe's first military experience was as captain of a volunteer group in the Black Hawk War. Washington was appointed adjutant-general in the Virginia militia when he was only 19 years old and later rose to be supreme commander.

Lincoln worked hard for recognition in public life, whereas honors found Washington without his having to even seek them.

They both loved the spirit of liberty and freedom, and each tried to preserve his ideals through perpetuating the American Way of Life.

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Bulldogs Get Big Win at Jemison

Showing championship form, the underdog MHS cagers came from behind to bury Jemison 68-55 at Jemison Feb. 7.

On the short end of a 14-9 first-period score, Bill Scott fired the shot that tied the Bulldogs with the 15-point favorite Jemison at 24. At halftime Montevallo was ahead 27-24.

Bulldogs Finish Big

After Montevallo swelled its lead to 41-35 by the end of the third quarter, lightening struck.

The runaway Bulldogs poured through 27 points in the final frame, leading Jemison by 13 points to win going away.

All Score in Victory

Four Bulldogs hit the double figures in MHS's best game of the season.

Charles Brownlee had 18 points; Bob Bearden, 16; Ed Kyser, 15; and Bill Scott, 10. Eddie Southern barely missed the two-digit column, making nine points.

MHS B Team Falls

All was not lost for the Panthers as the B team defeated the MHS Bullpups by a 48-29 count.

Parade -- (Cont)

school time his favorite class is chemistry.

Because he is a "city" boy, for pastime he likes to work on the family farm. While away from the "milling throng," he can indulge in his favorite hobbies--hunting and fishing.

From his wide reading list, Of Human Bondage is his favorite book. He would like to see the movie, Thunder Road, many times.

Fond of all sports, Johnny has lettered in all three of the major ones.

Johnny believes that people should live by the "Golden Rule."

Keep Going!
It's Only 49
More Miles
From Here!



Can you fulfill JFK's physical fitness program by hiking fifty miles?

A group of Montevallo High School boys have decided to "give it a try."

Loran Fraser, Mickey Hen-son, Eddye Lawley, John Lewis, Jerry Lucas, and Larry Pack are starting to Centreville and back to Montevallo, Saturday, Feb. 23, which is approximately the fifty miles needed.

The boys have limited their time to from 12 - 15 hours. Their plans are to leave Montevallo at 4 a.m. tomorrow, "circle the Bibb County courthouse, and return to Montevallo in time for supper at 6 p.m."

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Rebel Rally Falls Short

The Bulldogs took an early six-point lead then held on to beat determined Thorsby 58-54 here Feb. 8.

Leading by the six points throughout the first half, Montevallo was ahead 17-11 at the end of the first period and 31-25 at halftime.

As the third quarter neared the end, Thorsby closed the gap to three points, 44-41, as the Bull-

Football Playoffs? Nope, Not Yet, Men

For the fourth time in a dozen years the legislative council of Alabama High School Athletic Association (made up of coaches and principals) has voted down prep football playoffs.

Opposition was on the basis of a season too long. Also, in sections where charity games are already established, feelings were that a playoff would almost certainly upset the program.

Many saw football playoffs crowding the basketball season too much. Overlapping would be serious.

The majority of those who approved supported it with the condition a workable plan could be formed. The weakness in the present request for consideration is that no plan was submitted.

One coach who said that he might vote "yes" favored classifications and a nine-game schedule, noting that at many schools practically the entire basketball team played football too.

So, Alabama will continue to have a "newspaper" football champion for at least one more season.

Thorsby Fails 58-54

dogs seemed to lose steam.

Reserve center Bob Brown rekindled the spark with three buckets in less than a minute, and Montevallo went on to win 58-54.

Thorsby's Wood was high scorer with 21. Bob Bearden, Charles Brownlee, and Butch Kyser led Montevallo with 15, 14, and 12 respectively.

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March 15 Dance Will Benefit MHS Band

Soft, slow waltz tunes, peppy twist numbers, or rollicking "swing-your-partner" music will fill the high school gym March 15 from 8 until 11 p.m. for an informal dance.

Two bands, The Kiwanians of Columbiana and Calvin Hatcher's Square Dance Band, will furnish the music.

Sponsored by the Montevallo Parents Music Club, the dance will benefit the high school band. Admission will be \$1 per person.

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Mimi Edfeldt Plays In All State Orchestra

Seven years of cello lessons qualify Mimi Edfeldt, a sophomore, for the All-State Orchestra, March 11-13, at the University of Alabama. She has studied with Mrs. Ruth Fraser for the past three years.

Mimi will participate in the annual Orchestra, Band, and Chorus Festival sponsored by the Capstone Music Department. Students in the different units were selected on superior musical ability and come from all over Alabama.

Three days of intensive rehearsing culminate in a gala concert by all participants on Wednesday night in Foster Auditorium.

Activities Get Visitors' O.K.

"The students are exceptionally loyal to their organizations in particular and the school in general," commented Dr. Joe Copeland, principal of Northside High School, Samantha, Ala., after serving on MHS's reviewing committee for the re-evaluation Feb. 26-28.

Students Govern County April 9

Columbiana, county seat of Shelby County, will see many new faces among its government leaders April 9. On that day the county's government will be placed in the hands of high school students from the five county schools.

This experiment, a project of the American Legion units in the county, is to be known as "Shelby County Government Day."

Ten junior students from each school will be chosen and will fill official positions for the day.

"Officers of clubs appear well trained and perform their jobs willingly. Organizations are accepted as opportunities," continued the visitor in his report.

Months of self-study and improvement of the activity program brought MHS face to face with "reckoning day" as the committee submitted its report of approval to the faculty Feb. 28.

During their three-day study the committee, representing the Southern Association, examined records, reports, and minutes of the clubs; interviewed students and faculty; and met with various organizations.

Invited to hear the report
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Bob Bearden Is Citizenship Panelist

Bob Bearden was one of four outstanding Alabama high school students chosen to speak at the Alabama Conference on Citizenship on March 6 in Tuscaloosa. His topic was "What Do I Owe My Country?"

Two college students joined with the high schoolers in a panel discussion, for which Mrs. Marie Hendrix, teacher at Piedmont High, served as moderator.

The general theme of the

conference was "Citizenship in a Changing World." During morning sessions, talks and group discussions explored many facets of the idea. At a luncheon, Mr. W. M. Blount, President of Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, made the main address on the central theme.

Other MHS representatives were Pam Crowe, Angeline Davis, LaVaughn Jarvis, Marilyn Kyser, Charles McGehee,
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Auburn Entertains At Village Fair

Fun and the possibility of \$250 scholarships await seniors who plan to visit Auburn on Village Fair Day, April 20.

The scholarships, awarded on a competitive basis, are given for the first academic year. The contestant must be a high school senior or a graduate who has not attended college but has applied to Auburn University to enter the Fall quarter of 1963.

He must be single, have maintained an over-all "B" average, and be interviewed by the Student Village Fair Committee. Applications must be submitted on or before April 1.

It's Jamboree Time

FFA and FHA members of Columbiana, Montevallo, Thompson, and Vincent chapters get together tonight in the Calera Armory from 7:00 to 9:00 for their annual Jamboree.

MHS Future Farmers and Homemakers combine efforts in a talent skit as part of the informal entertainment.

Seniors Consider Shakespeare

The senior class is making plans for a concert reading presentation of two Shakespearian plays, Macbeth and The Merchant of Venice. Tryouts for parts are now going on among class members.

School Buys; Flies New Flags

Brand new flags, a Christian and a fifty-star American, displayed for the first time at PTA last Monday night, were purchased by the administration.

Made of lustrous rayon in brilliant colors, the flags are ornated with gold fringe and tassels. The standards are mounted on gold tone metal bases and crowned by figures of eagles.

1963-64 PTA officers were elected at the meeting. They are: Mrs. Frances Shaw, president; Mr. Carl Edfeldt, first vice president; Mrs. Pauline Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. Clement Harris, secretary; and Mrs. John Scott, treasurer.

CITIZENSHIP -- (Cont'd)

and Dale Youngblood. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

Early registration indicated over 600 participants.

The program will be given in the gym in a theater-in-the-round performance. One night families and relatives of seniors will be guests; the next night, friends and students will be invited.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, class sponsor, says all plans are still tentative.

Activities --- (Continued)

made to the faculty, were the County Board of Education, local school trustees, PTA officers, Alabama College representatives, the county superintendent of education, and the county supervisor of instruction.

Recommendations

Recommendations made by the committee included more activity for junior high school, a high school handbook, and the limiting of club memberships.

After the departure of the committee, Mr. Guy Milford, principal, remarked, "We sincerely appreciate the students' acceptance and thoughtful treatment of our visiting committee."

"You will be interested to know that Montevallo High School maintains an A-1 rating with the Southern Association."

Juniors Take Merit Exam

Sixteen juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test March 5.

This three hour examination is the first in a series of tests that can lead to a four-year Merit Scholarship for the highest scorers in state and nation.

— IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN —

An anonymous donor has presented a sign plate to the Montevallo Town Library to be installed on the front of the building.

Dr. Carl Campbell, former pastor of Ruhama Baptist Church of Birmingham, is scheduled for the revival March 10-17 at Montevallo Baptist Church.

Dr. Campbell is executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama and resides at Montgomery.

The Montevallo Fire Department has installed two-way radios on both old and new fire trucks. The new equipment was appropriated by the Town Council to be used for more efficient means of communication.

Emergency police and fire calls are to be reported by calling MO-5-5221. The new number will be used only for these purposes. Regular Town Hall calls will still be made to MO-5-5211.

It's as simple as this--

TRASH BELONGS IN THE TRASH CAN!



A Trash Can Beggars for Food

Gee, I feel empty. Surely someone will see me soon. Boy! Here comes a likely prospect. He's really enjoying those little cakes. Now, if he would only give me the wrapper. Oh, he is! Oh, please, mister. Oh, crabapples! It seems like I should get a little morsel occasionally.

Gollee, am I ever hungry? Seems like everyone prefers throwing those delicious papers and cups on the ground when I'm just dying to gobble 'em up. Cruel, heartless people! How can you tantalize me so by putting the goodies so near yet so far from my reach. I can't stand it!

Oh, happy day! Here comes a friend. Hey, Miss! Hey! No, no, lady. Don't drop that wrapper there! Bring it here! Let me have it! I want it! Please! Woe is me, I lost out again! Times sure are tough for us trash cans. You'd think nobody knows we exist.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

The excitement of budding politicians is in the air as the school prepares to elect new student council officers.

Presentation of candidates, the revised constitution, and the poll tax recommendation at an assembly will be followed by campaign speeches and the election between the latter part of March and the first of April.

1963-64 officers will attend the state convention at Eufaula in April and assume their duties four weeks before the end of school.

The incumbent officers--Jerry Smitherman, Johnny Lovelady, Dale Youngblood, and Jane Robinson; with four class representatives, Philip Hubbard, Mike Garrett, Nellie Nannini, and Herby Milstead compose the nominating committee. They serve along with a faculty advisory committee.

'Every Day Is a Big Day' Is Philosophy Offered by MHS's Doctor of Friendliness

After Mr. Milford awarded Mr. M. C. McCulley, member of the visiting re-evaluation committee, an honorary "Dr. of Friendliness" degree, "Mr. Mac" made a few comments concerning his philosophy of life. He concluded with the observation, "Every day is a big day in my book."

This healthy attitude puts to shame some MHS'ers who remarked that the preparation made for our visitors was pretense. The straightening of teachers' desks, scrubbing lockers, washing windows, and touch-up painting as we "got ready for company" was "unnecessary" in the eyes of some. But didn't you feel good, and weren't you proud of all the nice compliments of our visitors?

Another remark made by Mr. Mac praised our school and gave us a good feeling. "I know the students had on their company manners," he said, "but you can't kick all the shoes under the bed even when company comes -- and they (the students) have all been nice to us."

May we continue these good habits and appreciate the neatness, cleanliness, and order about us.

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Hi-Y To Purchase Tread Mats for Stairs

The Hi-Y, a Christian service organization, has as its project buying rubberized tread mats for the inside stairs. There are approximately forty steps which need covering.

In an effort to raise the money, the Hi-Y sold 261 dozen donuts last Friday, making a profit of \$43.35 toward the project.

Dr. Richard Crowe, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, spoke on the subject, "Cheating," when the Hi-Y had its bi-weekly meeting Feb. 27.

The speaker gave examples of how cheating could ruin a young man's moral character and lessen his ability to think.

A member of the visiting committee attended the meeting to observe.

Films and Fashions Make Homeroom Program

As a part of their homeroom activity, Mrs. Sara Cairns' section of the 10th grade is having a series of programs on etiquette. At the Feb. 26 meeting, four Alabama College students discussed and demonstrated correct clothing.

Edna Earle Christmas, Julia Frost, Jane Gillis, and Mary Evelyn Jones showed three films: As Others See You, The Right Clothes for You, and Your Clothing.

The young ladies modeled types of clothes suitable for various occasions.

Miss Mary Larkin, head of vocational home economics at Alabama College, directed the program.

Juniors Plan April 19 Prom

April 19 has been set by junior class members as the date for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom. A theme, which remains a secret until the gala night, has been chosen, according to president Charles McGehee.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

Spring fever gets a dose of holidays to relieve nagging symptoms as AEA meets in Birmingham next week. Students will have two days of rest, March 14-15.

Future Homemakers Get Tile Floor; Buy Machine

Montevallo FHA has just completed two school projects. The group has purchased an automatic slant-needle Singer sewing machine and installed tile on the bathroom floor in the home economics building.

A Singer representative will demonstrate the varied uses of the machine at 4:00 on next Tuesday to any interested seamstress.

Funds were raised for projects through the Christmas card, mum, pennant, and cook book sales; and the football concession stand.

Business Club Sees Interview

Mr. Conrad Fowler, Probate Judge of Shelby County, helped Business Club members climax their study of job applications and interviews at their Feb. 27 meeting.

In a make-believe act, Mr. Fowler conducted interviews with two members of the club, Judy Pickett and Linda Jordan. These girls had previously sent data sheets to him seeking a position in his office.

Amy Orr served as Mr. Fowler's receptionist.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Decorations--Jonne Thornton, Dale Youngblood; Food--Angeline Davis, Shirley Barrett, Carolyn Kyser; Banquet Decorations--Linda Smith, David Thomas.

Other committee chairmen are Banquet Program--Charles McGehee; Music--Lois Eady; Gifts--LaVaughn Jarvis; Serving--Linda Warren, Jerri Crawford.

Invitations--Marilyn Kyser, Kaye Williams; Refreshments--Carol Logan, Cathy Woolley; Chaperones--Faye Williams; Leadout--Judy Lucas; Clean-Up--Charles McGehee, Rick Zucco; Finance--Emily Stansell; and Flowers--Jo Hayes.

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Artists Work Overtime

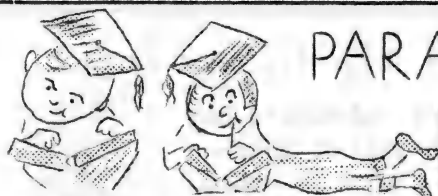
For Art Club members interested in completing projects, an art workshop is held each Monday after school in the art room.

At the present time the members are making glass mosaics. This involves using different colored pieces of glass to make a picture or design. Jonne Thornton's finished mosaic is on display in the teachers' lounge at present.

DISTRICT TRIALS NEXT

The District Contest of the Birmingham News "Youth Views the News" will be held at Dixon Junior High School in Talladega, March 20.

Dennis Draper and Grace McEntee of MHS will represent Shelby County.



PARADE of SENIORS

Ed Kyser, president of the senior class and Honor Society and sportsman extraordinary, was born in Demopolis on Christmas Day in 1944.

He has attended MHS six years and has chalked up such honors as All-County football and basketball; All-Conference football; Fifth-District basketball; and Boys State delegate.

Ed's most exciting moment came during a football game when he intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown against Verbera.

Although athletics take up most of his time, Ed still sees movies like "Cimarron" and reads books like The Yearling. He is partial to steak and potatoes at mealtime.

Ed hopes to receive his most prized possession, a high school diploma, this spring, then go to college.

Gail Lucas' love of conversation helped her decide on a future career as a

telephone operator. Perhaps her favorite subject, typing, will aid her in operating the switchboard.

Gail has two strong desires--to go to Hawaii and to gain weight. Her ambition in life is to be successful in her work.

Accustomed to filling time at home doing free babysitting for four younger sisters and a brother, Gail fills her activity periods at school with clubs. She belongs to FTA, Business Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and FHA.

Gail uses the Golden Rule to guide her and dislikes "someone who thinks he is better than others."

If Larry Lumpkin really wishes to see Denver, Col., he'll have to learn to drive the correct way on a one-way street. Larry has traveled many miles but says the most exciting place he has visited is New York.

Before coming to Montevallo, Larry attended Piper Elementary and Tuscaloosa and Tarrant High Schools.

In keeping with his

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I May Not Hold Out --- But I Shall Not Give In

by Bobby Strickland

Here I sit--sweating it out, but I don't think I can last much longer. Tomorrow makes exactly eight months, three weeks, five days, sixteen hours, forty seven minutes, and six seconds since I've been put on trial--and I've had it.

I'm growing weaker. My hands are shaking. I get very little sleep now just thinking about it. I've lost my job and many of my friends because of it.

I just sit here waiting and watching restlessly as it sits there laughing at me, mocking me, and constantly tempting me.

That's right; it, the monster, has made me a slave. It knows my every move--my every thought. It knows all this yet it's not at all human. (No human being could torture another human like it has tortured me.)

Every once in a while it swings its mouth open and makes a weird, humming sort of sound, singing for me to come to it. Putting temptation before my eyes, its spotlight glares in my face.

But I shall not give up! There's always a small chance I might last a little longer. I'm not alone. I'm one of the millions of persons experiencing this constant torture.

Many of these millions give in to temptation. I am determined; I shall never give in. Yes, I'm on a diet, and my monster is my refrigerator.

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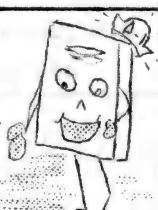
After Buddy Kirby, Claude Eddings, and Jimmy Birdsong scrubbed my face, they cleaned out my ears so that now I can HEAR ALL!

Peggy Whaley had snacked on tidbits all day one Saturday. Her mother offered to take the children out for supper if they would eat vegetables. Accordingly, Peggy ordered "a hamburger, coke, and blackeyed peas."

While viewing a filmstrip on Dental Health, James Lumpkin remarked, "Now they're making a toothbrush

with food morsels in it for those people who can't eat between brushings."

As Mrs. Bobbye Lightfoot entered the PE room on her last day at school, most of the eighth grade girls shouted, "Surprise, surprise," for they had planned a gift shower for her. Peggy Sue Hurt, however, yelled out, "Happy Anniversary."



Seniors -- (Cont'd)

favorite color, blue, the Navy is his service choice.

Larry has already been featured in the Spotlight for his hobby of building sailing model ships. Another pastime he enjoys is hunting bobcat. When he chooses to settle down, it will be with a girl who is "quiet, pretty, and well mannered."

The girl you see flying around on horseback isn't Velvet Brown but Janice McEntee on Daisy, a most prized possession.

After building a powerful appetite from riding, Janice likes to feast on pork chops, potatoes, and blackeyed peas.

When she isn't doing her homework, cooking, riding, or caring for three younger sisters and a brother, Jan likes to read.

Born Oct. 22, 1945, in Birmingham, this senior moved to Montevallo at the kindergarten age, then went back to Birmingham for the first grade. She came back to Montevallo again for high school.

In six years at MHS Jan has earned such honors as three letters for scholarship, All-County band three times, Betty Crocker Home-maker award, and membership in National Honor Society.

Janice plans to be a teacher. She will major in mathematics at Alabama College after graduation.

Scouts Aid Heart Fund

Girl Scout Troop No. 509 made door to door collections for the Heart Fund last week.

Today the whole group leaves at 3 p.m. for a week end at Camp Colemon.

Why All This 'Wearing of the Green'?

Most people associate Saint Patrick's Day with green three-leaf clovers called Shamrocks or Irish sayings. But there is more to it than that. Saint Patrick is the Patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.



Stanley Bailey Wins Good-Citizen Title

Stanley Bailey has been selected the second "Good Citizen" by the Junior Citizenship Club. He was named for this honor by club members because they felt he "shows good citizenship at all times."

Stanley belongs to the Junior Science Club, and during basketball season was a member of the junior team and manager for the varsity and B teams.

He converted many Irish people to Christianity, founded over 300 churches, and baptized over 120,000 people during his lifetime.

One of the many legends that grew up about him claimed he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and all drowned.

This Irish holiday is not only celebrated by the Irish but by people all over the world on March 17, the day Saint Patrick was born and died.

.....Peggy Whaley

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

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Sandra Albright	--	Jr. II
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Donna Reynolds	--	Jr. I
Peggy Whaley	----	Jr. II

Junior-Page Co-ordinator

Barbara McGaughy

Good Posture Means More than Standing Tall

Mrs. Anne Kelly, the new girls' physical education teacher, spoke at the Tri-Hi-Y's Feb. 28 meeting. Her discussion was on various forms of posture.

The speaker demonstrated sitting, walking, and standing posture. She also read choice excerpts from Your Carriage, Madam, by Lane.

IT'S TIME TO REPORT AGAIN

The fourth six-weeks grading period ended last week. Report cards will be distributed today at 2:45.

Juniors Puzzled by Clubs; Upperclassmen Explain

Representatives from four senior high school clubs told an eighth grade assembly last Tuesday the purpose of their clubs. The assembly acquainted the juniors with clubs they could join in high school.

Each representative gave a short summary of his club's purpose, requirements, and projects.

The representatives and their clubs were: FHA, Nina Hollingsworth; FTA, Eddie Potts and Martha Scott; FFA, Mackey Miles; and Math Club, Suzy Oesterling.



CHI'S EYE ON SPORTS

by Geoff Chichester

Tents, hammocks, pots and pans, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, axes, lawn chairs, and various other accoutrements are thrown into packs or loaded on wheelbarrows as the Crestview Pioneers take to the woods to rough it for the night.

Sometimes Rick Zucco and Eddy Lawley spend hours building a fire to cook. As they prepare their chow, Bart Tolbert warms his TV dinner over the hot coals.

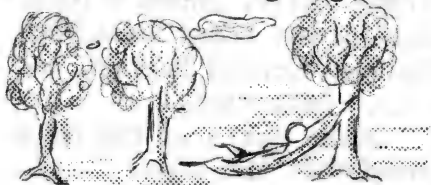
Sleeping gear is waterproof, but this doesn't prevent mishaps. One night after John Lewis had swung his hammock and was snuggled in, somehow one end was cut down. Too tired to move, John spent that night trying to sleep at a 45° angle.

"Camp mother" Loran Fraser checks to make certain everyone is warm.

One frigid February evening "tagalong" Joe Miller complained of the cold. Loran gave Joe his blanket and kept hopping out of his bedroll every hour to see if Joe were warm. Loran became so chilled that long before dawn he was huddled over the fire.

Unable to stop shaking, he raced home without even stopping to tie the laces of his combat boots.

The Pioneers don't ever know what might happen on a sleepout, but they are always ready to go again.



Juniors Bring Home the Bacon

The "B" team couldn't do it, the varsity couldn't do it, but the junior team did--beat Columbiana to win the county basketball title and bring home a trophy. Other victims mowed down along the way by the determined juniors, coached by Mr. Lothian Smallwood of Alabama College, were Chelsea and Wilsonville.

Coach Wins 100

Montevallo's 54-38, District Tourney victory over Calera marked the 100th win for Coach Cratie Corbett during his eight years as MHS basketball coach.

Looking back, Coach says his best season was 1960-61, when the Bulldogs chalked up a 20-4 record.

Of course, every winner has a lean year; and Coach Corbett saw his in 1956-57 with a 1-15 season.

"Outstanding players such as Forrest Brown, Pete Pickett, Randy Wooley, Donnie Davis, and Jerry McNeel have had a great part in the MHS record," said Coach.

= BATTER UP! =

Familiar sounds of balls against wood and leather are heard as MHS looks to the 1963 baseball season.

First on the agenda for the Bulldogs is a game at Marion Institute March 30.

Here's the schedule.

March 30	- Marion Institute
April 5*	----- Jemison
April 9*	- Marion Institute
April 12	----- Thompson
April 16*	----- Vincent
April 19	-- Indian Springs
April 20*	----- Thompson
April 23*	---- Columbiana
April 30*	- Indian Springs
May 3*	----- Calera
May 7	----- Vincent
May 10	----- Calera
May 14	----- Jemison
May 17	-- Marion Institute

*denotes home game

Supported by the strong rebounding of Dwayne Morris and David Smitherman, the baby Pups squeezed by Columbiana 22-21 in a photo-finish final game March 1 in the meet at Chelsea.

Herron Stands Out

Terry Herron, unanimous choice for all-county, put 12 points through the hoop to grab scoring honors in the final match.

In two other tournament games he had 16 in a 29-26 victory over Chelsea and 12 in a 25-20 win over the Wilsonville juniors.

Also making all-county from Montevallo was David Smitherman, who scored 17 points in the tournament.

Montevallo players other than Morris, Smitherman, and Herron were David Eiland, Johnny Boyd, Stanley Bailey, Jerry Hyde, Bobby Brown, Bruce Fraser, and Bonard Hamric. Clay Nordan was manager of the team.

Correction

In the Feb. 22 issue of SPOTLIGHT, an article erroneously credited the Montevallo "B" team with a defeat at the hands of the Thorsby "B" team.

The correct score of the game was 62-53, with the victory going to Montevallo.

THOMPSON LOSES IN STATE

In their first bid for the State Class A basketball crown, Thompson lost out. The Warriors were defeated by Wicksburg 54-43 in the Tuscaloosa meet.

Bulldogs Close Shop With 13-7 Cage Record

Fighting off injuries and tough competition throughout the long season, Coach Cratie Corbett's charges finished out the basketball season with a 13-7 record.

Looking toward next year Coach Corbett says, "Three seniors, Ed Kyser, Bobby Hyde, and Bob Bearden, will leave big gaps; but there are some mighty good prospects returning.

Here is the 1962-63 basketball picture:

We	Opponent	They
41	Vincent	36
54	Holtville	53
42	Calera	30
48	Shelby High	57
53	Vincent	40
41	Guin	32
29	Isabella	38
41	Shelby High	71
56	Indian Springs	35
49	Vincent	48
36	Thompson	46
53	Thorsby	35
56	Thompson	57
59	Northside	57
67	Jemison	44
58	Thorsby	54
45	Calera	41
46	Thompson	58
57	Calera	28
38	Curry	54

Kyser, Brownlee, Bearden Basketball Leaders

As the 1962-63 basketball season ends at MHS three top men, Ed Kyser, Charles Brownlee and Bob Bearden, gained niches in the records.

Kyser led as high-point man with 13.3 points per game for a total of 240 points. Brownlee was second, averaging 9.6 a game. He scored 192 points. Bob Bearden, third, had a total of 181 points and averaged 9.1 per game.

Overtime Does It for Warriors--

Shelby Upset; Thompson Wins

Coach Lamar Cost's Columbiana Wildcats took the Mid-State Conference and the county basketball titles but could not cash in on the big one, as Curry High took first place and Thompson second in the Fifth District Meet held at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham.

Warriors Outlast SCHS

Seeded No. 1 in the district for the second year in a row, the Wildcats saw Thompson High of Siluria snatch away their chances for a berth in the State Tournament. The Warriors took the semi-finals 55-52 in an overtime session.

Bailey Does It

Trailing until ten seconds before the final whistle, the Warriors earned their second chance on Neil Bailey's jump shot which went true and evened the score at 49 as the game ended.

Just Stay Calm!

The overtime, a battle of nerves at the charity stripe, saw Thompson collect on six of nine attempts, while Shelby could make only one out of four fit the rim.

Curry Wins

Second-seeded Curry, who dropped Montevallo in the quarter finals, came from

behind in the third period to defeat Brookwood 56-46 to earn their ticket to the state meet.

Shelby Gets Consolation

In addition to losing a trip to the state tourney, the Wildcats had to scrap three extra minutes with a stubborn Brookwood quint to win the consolation match 50-48.

The district trophy went to the lads from Curry as they outscored a surprising Thompson team 51-44.

Coaches Name Tourney Standouts

Players from Curry, Thompson, Columbiana, Brookwood, and Oak Grove made up the coaches' choice for All-District team named following the Fifth District Meet at Shades Valley.

Three from Shelby, third-place winner, made the listing, while two Thompson players were picked.

Selected from the Curry team were Ken White and George Miller; White also received the Most-Valuable-Player award.

Thompson's representatives were Neil Bailey and Tommy Kelly. Three Wildcats making the honor were Hank Spires, Conrad Fowler, and Larry Patterson.

Jimmy Watts of Oak Grove completed the list.

Spring Vacation Short

Spring Holidays were nipped by the icy weather of Jan. 14 and Feb. 12.

Originally scheduled for the whole first week of April, the spring vacation is cut to three days.

April 1 and 2 will be make-up days; April 3, 4, and 5 will be holidays.

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Montevallo High School--Montevallo, Alabama

15 Earn All-A Reports at MHS

"Few and far between" describes the A's and B's on report cards of MHS students for the fourth grading period. Of the 321 students enrolled in senior high school, only 15 were listed on the A-Honor Roll, released March 8.

Draper, McEntee Win in District

Both MHS and Shelby County representatives, Dennis Draper and Grace McEntee, walked off the stage of Talladega High School with honors Wednesday night in the Eighth District Oratorical Contest.

Dennis won second place in the senior division, and Grace first in the junior. Each had to answer three questions, extemporaneously, based on the general theme, "Communism and its threat to the Free World."

Marlena Fitzpatrick, St. Clair County winner representing Springville High

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MHS Scientists In District Competition

Five members of the Junior Academy of Science and their sponsor, Miss Ethel Harris, will represent MHS at the district meeting in Birmingham this weekend.

Susan Peters will read a paper entitled "The Thymus Gland." Also, Paul Bailey and Ronnie Albright will enter projects in competition.

Ronnie's is "The Effect of Sodium and Stannous Fluoride on the Solubility of Tooth Enamel." Paul's project deals with heredity of mice.

Other club members making the trip are Bill Garrett, president; and Guy Milford, vice president.

Candidates Campaign For Council Posts In Assembly Today

"Support the candidate of your choice, but elect my nominee!" This will be the cry in assembly today as campaign managers present qualifications of their candidates for Student Council offices for next year.

William Glosson and Charles McGehee, nominees for president, head a slate of candidates presented by the Council's nominating committee on March 13.

Nominees for vice president are Mike Garrett, Larry McGaughy, and Bill Scott.

Named as candidates for secretary are Barbara Barclay, Mimi Edfeldt, and Martha Price; and for treasurer, Jerri Crawford, Nellie Nannini, and Emily Stansell.

Campaigning began last Tuesday when candidates and campaign managers splashed bright, persuasive posters throughout the halls.

Election is scheduled for next week.

Students making top honors with an All-A report are: Donna Allen, Barbara Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Pam Crowe, Norfleete Day, Lois Eady, Bill Bob Garrett, Sue Goggins, Susan Lovelady.

Susan Peters, Gail Polk, Bill Scott, Martha Scott, Emily Stansell, and Dale Youngblood.

Listed on second Honor Roll were 74 students.

P T A Offers Prizes For Citizenship Essays

The second annual Citizenship Essay Contest for MHS opened March 15 to all students in grades nine through twelve. Prizes for the top essays are \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places, respectively.

The essay, to be at least 1000 words but not more than 1500 in length, will be judged on originality, neatness, and grammar. It may concern school, community government, or world-wide citizenship.

Research must be confined to the high school or the town's library. Entries must be submitted to Mr. W.C. Corbett before 3 p.m., April 12.

Prizes, provided by the PTA, will be awarded at the Honors Day assembly, May 17.

Door to The Past

(Annette Burke, Carol Logan)

Montevallo has many places of beauty, wonder and intrigue, but perhaps the only one that possesses all three is the old Kroell home.

Located in the center of town, it adds a touch of cloistered mystery to Main Street. It is the subject of many questions from college students, visitors, and young Montevallo citizens.

George Kroell, an Austrian immigrant, and his Irish wife moved into their new home on June 7, 1900. Built by a German contractor, the house follows the "Old Austrian" tradition.

Round, stained glass windows decorate either side of the front door. Several gables crown the two-story

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4 Make Music Trips With College Ensemble

Four MHS students join some thirty Alabama College musicians in a wind ensemble four times each week.

The four MHS'ers, Janice McEntee and Fred Strickland, seniors; Bobby Strickland, sophomore; and Martha Scott, freshman, played with the college group in a concert at Shelby High School on March 8.

They gave concerts at Calera High School and Thompson High School March 12.

Janice, Fred, and Martha are clarinet players. Bobby plays the saxophone.

The purpose of the concerts is to stimulate interest in taking music at Alabama College.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN —

Sharon Woolley, a 1962, MHS graduate was one of four girls named to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society at Alabama College. Her grades at the end of the first semester were in excess of a 2.5 average.

Tommy Baker Serves as Page

Tommy Baker, MHS ninth grader, served as page in the Alabama Legislature last week. He received his appointment from Rep. John Lewis Cates but worked throughout the House of Representatives.

Tommy was on the floor during the passage of the \$100 million road bill.

Lovelady, Scott Join Majorette Line

Hours of practice and fervent hopes paid off for Susan Lovelady and Sandra Scott as they were chosen to fill vacancies left by the senior majorettes, Bonnie Mims and Judy Pickett.

Dr. John Stewart, band director, and Judy Lucas, head majorette, made final selections on March 14.

Sandra and Susan will join Mable Hill, Carolyn Kyser, Linda Smith, Kaye and Faye Williams in majorette duties next year.

Thompson Leads in Enrollment

Four Shelby County High schools have passed the 300 enrollment mark this year.

Thompson, Columbiana, Montevallo, and Vincent each more than doubled the number of students at Calera.

Thompson holds top rank in size with 395 students. Columbiana, with 38 less, is second largest school in

the county. Montevallo and Vincent run close together to tie for third place. MHS has 311; Vincent, 310 enrolled in grades 9-12.

Only 152 answer morning roll call at Calera High. The five white schools have a total enrollment of 1525 students.

Alabama College is installing a pump house on North Boundary Street. The new pump will carry water from the well at Boundary to the college water system on the campus.

Seniors Must ACT

All college-bound seniors should re-examine their ACT test booklets.

A reminder states that the third national examination date for the American College Testing Program is April 20, 1963.

Deadline for registration is March 30.

COUNCIL CHATS

On March 13 the Student Council held an assembly for the purpose of nominating officers for 1963-64.

After presentation of the candidates, Johnny Lovelady, incumbent vice president, read and explained proposed revisions to the Council's constitution.

Charles McGehee and Bill Scott presented, by dialogue, a discussion of the suggested poll tax.

The poll tax referendum will be included as part of the recommendation for the new constitution on the election ballot for officers. Boxes at the end of the ballot will be marked "Yes" or "No," according to your preference. ..Pam Crowe

NO MAN IS SO TALL AS WHEN HE STOOPS TO HELP---

Dear Editor:

Since we believe in giving credit where it is due, we wish to recognize the efforts of Mr. Lothian Smallwood, who led the junior team to a Shelby County basketball championship in the tournament held at Chelsea.

Through all the basketball season he gave unselfishly of his time and talents, working to help make our team better. Then the proper application of two of his favorite sayings, "hustle" and "have desire," gave us the spark to come from behind and defeat Thompson and then Columbiana to win the county title this year.

Mr. Smallwood received no money or college credit for this service--only the joy of coaching a championship team and the gratitude and respect of those he coached.

Bonard Hamric (in behalf of the junior basketball team)

Give Some Thought to This---

Each penny in your pocket or purse is divided into ten mills. Now, four of these fractions put together would be less than half a cent. Yet, with this insignificant amount the educational program of our schools could be greatly benefited. How can this happen? By multiplying the four mills many, many times.

And if our parents and adult friends will vote YES on the Shelby County Tax Bill, April 16, this will happen. Every cent stays right here at home; and none goes for teachers' salaries.

Several greatly needed improvements the Montevallo schools can expect would be a new elementary school costing \$150,000; a gymnasium and physical education department, \$150,000; two additional classrooms worth \$20,000; and a science department, \$15,000.

Do your part! Help your homefolks and neighbors understand the urgency of their voting for better education in the "Heart of the Heart of Dixie."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SPOTLIGHT staff wishes faculty and students a most happy spring vacation.

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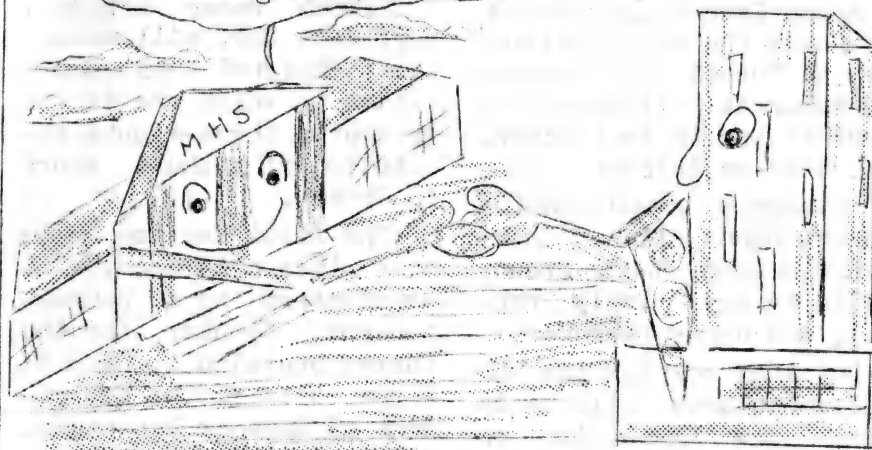


Advisers

Mrs. Carl Edfeldt
Miss Susie DeMent



Welcome aboard! We've been needing you around here a long time!



(New Building)

Band Gets Help

The Columbiana Kiwanians and Calvin Hatcher's local square dance band donated time and talent to provide entertainment for MHS band's spring dance, March 15.

The band announced that over \$200 was made on the project toward a \$5000 goal.

Bobby Scott won the door prize, a silver tray donated by Shelby County Savings and Loan Association.

Candidates Named For County Offices

The junior class has nominated 20 of its members to fill government positions on Shelby County Government Day, April 9 at Columbiana.

From this slate, ten will be elected by popular vote April 2 to represent MHS. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will vote.

MHS representatives will join other "elected officials" from the five high schools around the county for a day of politics climaxed by a County Government Day luncheon.

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Library Receives Memorial Gifts

The Tragic Conflict by William B. Hesseltine, has been presented to MHS. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard gave the volume in memory of Mr. James F. Whaley, a 1935 graduate of Montevallo.

Two albums, "Poetry of Keats and Shelley" and "Forms of Poetry," have also been presented the school by Mrs. Leslie Hubbard and Mrs. Lewis Kirkland in memory of Mr. A. C. Anderson.

FFA-FHA Entertain Parents

The annual FFA-FHA Family Fun Night, honoring parents, will be held tonight in the cafeteria.



After a chicken fry, Judy Poole and Mackey Miles will serve as moderators for a panel discussion of the theme, "Guideposts for Progress."

Here's a Chance For Musicians



Many opportunities await graduating seniors.

The Music Department of Mars Hill College, North Carolina, offers scholarships in music ranging from \$160 to \$235 in value, renewable for four years.

Candidates for the scholarships must have at least a B average and must have attended no other college.

The student must be willing to help in the Music Department five hours a week.

Granting of stipends will also depend on the applicant's 15-minute audition at the college on May 4.

PAY THOSE FEES!

Fee paying is part of education! Put your dollars or dimes on the line NOW for overdue library books; Latin tuition; typing, band, or Shelby County fees.

The FHA will award 13 degrees, and the FFA will honor 10 with special awards.

Entertainment for "Fun Night" will be special songs and a skit by William Murray and Pete Burrage. Cathy Woolley will furnish music during the dinner.

Special guests for the night will be all the county home economics and agriculture teachers, county FHA leaders, faculty, and honorary members of FHA and FFA.

MHS Band Entertains At April PTA Meeting

MHS's band will present a concert, under the baton of Dr. John Stewart, at the April 1 PTA meeting. Classic selections from the masters--Bizet, Beethoven, and Wagner--will be featured.

Students will be treated to the same program the next day at activity period.

Etudiants Français Assistent au Conférence

Among French Club members attending the state convention at Tuscaloosa today and tomorrow will be six MHS students and their teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert.

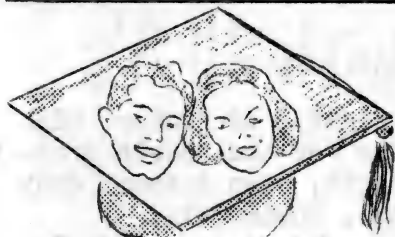
Students representing MHS are Ronny Allen, Charlotte Blackmon, Randy Brown, Norfleete Day, Emily Stansell, and Jonne Thornton.

Saturday morning the MHS representatives will be in charge of a discussion on "Future Careers and Job Opportunities."

French honor student, Norfleete Day, will enter the individual oral competition in which she is to present a three-minute recitation of a short story in French.

The first session, beginning this afternoon, will be climaxed by a banquet tonight. Speaker for the formal occasion is Dr. C.B. Wicks, head of the department of Romance Languages, University of Alabama.

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Perhaps now that her parents have given Barbara McGaughy a car, this 17-year-old native of Charleston, W. Va., can take that trip to West Point N.Y. However, before exploring this big world, Barbara would like to find a formula to cool her heated temper.

Barbara, a member of the Spotlight staff and Art Club places her watch above all her other belongings.

In her free time, Barbara likes to ride horseback and swim. She likes spaghetti to eat and "Canadian Sunset" to listen to.

After graduation Barbara plans to attend college and to fulfill her ambition of acquiring a good job, getting married, and settling down comfortably.

On August 27, 1945, Judy McGaughy first saw the light of day in Tuscaloosa. She now lives in Montevallo with her parents and two brothers.

Judy claims as her most

Parade of Seniors

prized possession her luggage, given to her by her "steady." She shows creative talent in the Art Club and in English, her favorite subject at MHS.

She claims her first trip to New York as her most exciting experience. Now, she would like to go to Hawaii, possibly because her favorite movie, is "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

Her love for swimming shows up in the title of her favorite book, The Swimming Pool. Judy plans to attend Alabama College and study to become an English teacher.

"To have a friend, be one" is the motto of one of the senior class's most likeable boys, Herby Milstead. Born July 2, 1945, this tall, lean ivy-leaguer likes people to be kind, understanding, and friendly--"not snobbish."

A real sportsman, he enjoys basketball, baseball, and football.

Herby, a Boys Stater, is M Club president and Hi-Y chaplain at MHS, where he

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And,
Like the
Man Said,
'Proceed with Vigah'

by Carol Logan

In accordance with JFK's physical fitness plan, many articles have been written urging people to reduce.

Industry and private companies vie for the privilege of helping Americans slim down by inventing everything from electric vibrators to low-calorie soup. Americans react by spending millions of dollars for the products.

Television and radio commercials flash "quickie" weight-losing methods in the public's face; and thousands of Americans have groaning stomachs in hopes of smaller measurements.

What effect does all this have on MHS? In order to see what high schoolers thought of excess weight, various students were interviewed with just one question, "What would you do if you were obese?"

Here are some answers:

Bonard Hamric: "Go home and act like I wasn't"

Guy Milford: "Be proud of it."

Shirley Barrett: "I'd just obese, I guess."

Rosemary Wooley: "Celebrate with a trip."

Susan Lovelady: "Nothing." Susie Oesterling: "Try to fix it."

Candi McGaughy: "I'd find out what it meant."

Barbara Walker: "Go crazy, I suppose."

Carolyn Pratt: "Jump in a lake, I guess."

All of which goes to show that MHS'ers had better cozy up to a dictionary.

LOCKER LAUGHS

In the spring, an MHS'er's fancy lightly turns to the GREAT OUTDOORS!

A flat tire caused Citizenship Conference delegates to stand beside the road during repairs. Pam Crowe and LaVaughn Jarvis led the group in silent cheers order to stay warm.

A nearby resident walked over to ask the group where they were headed. The unanimous answer was, "We're on our way to Tuscaloosa."

Jerry Smitherman and John

Starks got kite fever. After letting a box model out a thousand feet, Jerry felt the cord break. A tall tree claimed the "play-pretty."

Johnny, finding a loose string dangling earthward, grasped it and began to run with all his might.

Finally, breathless, he looked over his shoulder expecting to see the kite airborne. Instead, a limp string trailed him on the ground.

Jr. 1's Select New Class Leaders

Mrs. Doris Jeter's home-room has elected officers for the second semester.

Judy Smitherman was chosen president. Because of an unbreakable tie, Betty Jane Barclay was named as first vice president and Don Phillips, second.

Paul Knowles was chosen secretary, and Walter Czeskleba, treasurer.

Seniors --Continued

has attended school six years.

Once in a candle-lighting service at church, Herby let his candle go out and had to stumble about in the dark. This, he says, brought on his embarrassing moment.

"I plan to go to electronics school next year," says Herby, "if I don't gain 30 pounds and the Air Force gets me."

When Guy Milford "becomes less shy, especially with girls," he will look for a femme fatale who is fun to be with--not a griper.

Guy's enviable scholastic average earned him a place as a National Merit Scholarship finalist and should help him at Howard next year in studying for his career as a doctor.

Guy, a Boys Stater, is a member of the math and science clubs, honor society, and Hi-Y. He is an avid ham radio operator, having built his own set.

He has heard from places like Moscow; Peiping; Sofia, Bulgaria; Melbourne, Australia; and London.

Probably listening with him were his dachshunds, two most prized possessions.

12 Start Semester with All-A's

Starting the second semester right, 12 junior high students achieved an all "A" rating for the fourth grading period. They are Sandra Albright, Joan Anthony, Judy Draper, Bruce Fraser, Carol Lagrone, Thomas Nix.



Patrolman Warns Of Carelessness

"Attitude makes the difference," said Sergeant O.W. Rains, highway patrolman, in a talk to eighth grade science students. "And I hope each of you will form a good attitude toward safety--especially in driving."

Sergeant Rains discussed pedestrian and bicycle safety, as well as safety on a school bus. After explaining how to go about obtaining a driver's learner permit, he showed a film about how a teenager's careless driving caused disaster.

Sergeant Rains stressed that if people would only stop and think, many accidents would be prevented.

Senior High Students Exploin Club Work

A second eight-grade assembly to help acquaint the students with clubs was held last Tuesday.

Representing their clubs were Bonnie Mims, Tri-Hi-Y; Carolyn Lawley, Library Club; Mack Clark, Art Club; and Ronnie Albright and Paul Bailey, Junior Science Academy.

DRAPER, McENTEE--(Cont'd)

School was senior winner.

Grace, a ninth-grade student, is now in the state finals, to be held in Birmingham April 19.

Clay Nordan, Donna Sue Reynolds, Ellen Scott, Ed Simpson, and Judy Smitherman.

There were 40 junior high students who made a B average or better for this same grading period.

JUNIOR STAFF

Sandra Albright

Betty Jane Barclay

Loy Miller

Peggy Whaley

Door to Past -- Cont'd.

roof. The small-windowed cupola on the southeast corner enthalls all viewers.

Virgin forests near Stanton and Selma furnished the timbers for the house. All the woodwork is stained mahogany and the ceilings of twelve-foot-high rooms are inlaid in grooved paneling, set in patterns of squares.

Original decorations by Loveman's permeate the rooms with a shroud of proud antiquity. Carpeting, draperies, and, wallpaper above the wainscoating are the initial installations. Filled bookcases line the front wall.

A graceful cends to second-story bedrooms. An alcove off the parlor gave semi-seclusion for couples occupying the "love seat."

Many of the rooms are now locked and unused, but blackened fireplaces and huge high-postered beds attest to the fact that a happy family once filled the house.

(This home was subject of a feature in Ford Times Feb., 1959.)



MHS Nomes New Cheerleaders

Shaking knees and fluttery stomachs were common ailments among 15 would-be cheerleaders March 13 as each moved through six yells and eight stunts.

Grading on a system of merits, the seven judges selected 10 finalists. Chosen from this number were Nina Hollingsworth, Marilyn Kyser, Jayne Lucas, Martha Price, and Dolores Smith, with Ruth Crowe as alternate.

Head cheerleader will be designated later.

These girls will lead the cheers as MHS meets football and basketball foes during the 1963-64 season.

BASEBALL MOVES

Shouts of "Kill the Umpire" will be heard from the town baseball field this spring when the high school moves its practice sessions and games there.

The field, located at the junction of Hy. 25 and Cemetery Road was scraped and leveled last year.

12 Bulldogs Earn Letters

Coach Cratie Corbett awarded 12 basketball letters March 8. Four seniors, two juniors, and six sophomores made up the 12 Bulldog lettermen.

Seniors Bob Bearden, Ed Kyser, Bobby Hyde, and Herb Milstead have served MHS through many battles. All are four-year men.

Bearden, who began his career as a freshman, was top rebounder this year.

Kyser, another key man this season, has such honors

to his credit as all-county, all-conference, and all-district. Averaging 13.3 points per game this year, he led as high pointman.

Juniors earning letters were Eddie Southern and Bart Tolbert. Southern, a 5'7" scrapper who was a starter, proves the point that the good things sometimes come in small packages.

Lettermen who have two more years are Bob Brown, Charles Brownlee, Paul Bailey, Larry Pickett, Robert Walters, and Bill Scott.

"These boys should be able to fill the gaps left by the seniors," said Mr. Corbett, basketball coach.

Bulldogs Open Away

The Bulldogs travel to Marion March 30 to open the baseball season.

Last year the Cadets ran across MHS 5-3 in the first challenge, but the Bulldogs came back in the second meeting to chalk up a 7-4 win.

After opening the season away from home, the Bulldogs play two games on their own territory.

On April 5 they host the Jemison Panthers, and on April 9, Marion's Cadets return their game.

Starr Gives Tips To Alabama Coaches

"Don't think it corny to tell youngsters to follow well-founded principles in athletics," said Bart Starr, former Crimson Tider, as he addressed Alabama's prep coaches at AEA last week.

Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback, began his talk with an offer of some "non-greasy stuff for gentlemen who have hair problems."

He left coaches with five guidelines to follow.

1. Stress mental as well as physical toughness.
2. Practice. Pay the price.
3. Be totally dedicated in coaching and playing.
4. Pray. Humility brings about team work.

5. Maintain a sense of humor throughout it all.

Eiland Scores Twice in White's Win

Smug seniors stood along the sideline feeling every jolt of the plays and wishing they were in the middle as the Whites defeated the Blues 19-7 Wednesday as MHS climaxed spring football training with a game.

Norman Eiland scored two TD's and Charles McGehee one, for the White team; Larry Pack scored for the Blues.

Don Hurt, last season's signal caller, led the winners; while the Blues had a newcomer to football, Terry Herron, as quarterback.

All boys out for spring training got in the action.

Forty-one prospects reported when spring practice began, March 4; but as the days wore on, some wore out, and a final total of 34 stuck.

Jerry Morgan suffered the only injury, losing one tooth and breaking another.

The newly elected cheerleaders were assisted by senior cheerleader, Pam Crowe, in leading yells.





1, 2, 3, Kick, Cha, Cha, Cha

Dainty, little high school femmes in baggy shorts; tennis shoes, three sizes too large; and slightly used white blouses turn heads and and stomachs of pristine PE student teachers as they strive to conquer the lively steps of everything from square dances to ballet.

Swinging to the rhythm of Ray Charles and "Theme from a Summer Place," the second and fifth period classes stumble through the fox trot, jitter-bug, and continental, while sore muscles reign as sixth-period girls delicately leap to ballet routines.

Third, fourth, and fifth periods go Western with lively square dances and heaving sides.

Musical gyrations are interrupted by regular basketball games and lectures on rules and procedures. This is done to protect and heal the feet of the innocent.

Play Safe—Get in the Game

"You're a lot safer on the field," said Paul Woolley, a 1955 MHS graduate, as he spoke at the M Club's March 8 meeting.

Describing football as a dangerous sport when it was first begun, Mr. Woolley told how players had "little protection except the clothes they wore." "Later," he said, "people began realizing the brutality of this, and manufacturers produced better body supports, protective helmets, and shock absorbing pads."

Continuing, the speaker said, "Thousands of teenage

Baseball Team Faces Title Defense

The 1963 edition of MHS's baseball team has its work cut out. In addition to posting a 13-5 record last season, Coach Theron Fisher's Bulldogs captured county and conference crowns in '62.

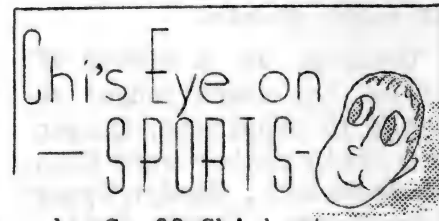
A tough batting order had such leaders as G. Underwood (.508), Ed Kyser (.320), and N. Eiland (.350). This, plus a strong pitching staff of V. Terrell (4-0), R. Frost (7-3), and lefty J. Lovelady (2-2) equaled a winning year for the Montevallo baseballers.

The Bulldogs open their season with Marion Institute's prep team at Marion Saturday, March 30.

In 15 years as MHS coach, Mr. Fisher has fielded teams that have won eleven county titles and three Mid-State Conference championships.

Six of Coach Fisher's players have been named to represent this area in the All-State game in Birmingham. One Bulldog, Ed Hicks, under Coach Fisher's tutoring, was selected among the three best players in the state his senior year.

Coach Fisher's formula for success as an athlete is desire plus willingness to sacrifice plus ability.



by Geoff Chichester

The battle of the sexes is still going strong.

In last issue of SPOTLIGHT I told about the outdoor experiences of Crestview's Pioneers; and now, the females have invaded the woods and demand equal time.

WE TOOK CAMP COLEMAN

by Susan Lovelady

"Have you seen my bedroll," and "Oh, I forgot my slippers," were cries from Montevallo Girl Scouts as they arrived at Camp Coleman for a three-day stay.

Necessities like rollers, bobby pins, nail files, hair nets, batons, crackers, and other goodies crowded out incidentals like sleeping bags and blankets.

Primitive problems like carrying water for bathing, dishwashing, and drinking discouraged cleanliness. A trench for grease and kitchen wastes had to be dug and covered over before we could break camp.

But the greatest challenge was the cook house. Meals were prepared over an open fire; and as pots of grits gurgled next to buckets of cocoa, the wood smoke filled our eyes and perfumed every shred of our clothing.

We all learned from experience, and experience is one thing we got a lot of!

In Spring Election--

McGehee Takes Gavel; Council Adopts Poll Tax

Charles McGehee, a Council member since he was in the seventh grade, has been elected president for next year. The election was held here March 25.

Also elected on the ballot with Charles were two sophomores, Bill Scott, vice president; and Mimi Edfeldt, secretary.

In a run-off the next day between Jerrie Crawford and Nellie Nannini, Nellie won the treasurer's job.

Revisions to the constitution, including the poll tax requirement of 25¢ a year, were passed 4 to 1.

The new officers will begin their terms of office four weeks before the end of school.

Seniors with 'Mostest' Named in Who's Who

School tradition calls for the "most" from everyone. Seniors came up with a slate of names in the various categories represented by their classmates who will appear in "Who's Who" in the 1963 Montala.

Pam Crowe and Bill Garrett claimed "Most Likely to Succeed," while Janice McEntee and Fred Strickland were elected "Most Intellectual" among seniors.

Bonnie Mims and Bob Bear-den took "Wittiest" by a storm of laughter, and the "Most Athletic" title went to Jeanette Smith and Bobby Hyde without question.

Charlotte Blackmon and Bobby Leonard made a "Best Looking" pair, but Norfleete
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Content and Printing Stand Out--

'Spotlight' Earns All-American Rating In National Scholastic Press Competition

History was in the making and a growing tradition being upheld as the Spotlight displayed her colors to cop an All-American rating for the fourth consecutive semester. The staff received word of the honor this week.

Mr. J. H. Hvistandahl, representing the National Scholastic Press Association in the mimeograph division, accredited Spotlight 3555 points, 155 over the necessary minimum requirement.

Paula Allen Is Spelling Champ

Paula Allen, an eighth grader who was a runner-up last year, won the Spelling Bee contest last Thursday.

Next, Paula will try to spell down other winners from all over the county in April at Columbiana.

Words, like a volley from a rifle, bombarded the 12 contestants.

"Convalescence and exorbitant" gave Paula a scare; but when the word, parochial, stumped Carol Lagrone, Paula was declared winner and Carol runner-up.

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Spotlight was one of the five among twenty-five entries in her division to receive the top rating.

Critique sheets and a guidebook from NSPA revealed that the paper excelled in content and printing areas.

"Highly superior reproduction," "Best I've judged this year," and "Your paper is a credit to your school," were compliments made by the judges.

"There is a need for 'eye-brow' heads and variety in features," said the graders in pointing out

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Rosemary Wooley Wins in Speech

Rosemary Wooley captured the judges' vote for first place in the speech contest on the topic, "Inland Waterways: Highways to Economic Development," at MHS.

School eliminations, held at a special assembly on March 28, gave Jane Robinson second place. Shirley Lawley, James Lucas, and Calvin Stano also competed.

Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon, Miss Jean Graham, and Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer of Alabama College faculty were judges for the contest.

Rosemary will now meet other Shelby County winners on April 5. This contest will be held at the Clara Neal Motel Restaurant with Judge Conrad Fowler serving as chairman.

Summer Program Open For Top Science Students

Official announcements and application forms for the Summer Program in Life Sciences at Auburn University have been received by Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

Applications are invited from science-interested, eleventh grade boys, who are in the upper ten per cent of the class. A high school transcript must be enclosed with application.

Dr. Joseph T. Hood is director of Summer Programs in Life Sciences at Auburn. Guy Milford qualified for the expense-paid work under the program at Auburn last summer.

Faculty Feasts on Steaks-to-Order

Steaks -- rare, medium, or well done. This was the fare of high school faculty and wives or husbands at a spring social March 29.

The men's favorite dessert, apple pie a la mode, brought sighs of content from all guests.

The high school administration picked up the "tab" and hosted the affair at the home ec building.

IT'S NEWS

The Montevallo Garden Club is sponsoring a project to erect signs at all entrances into Montevallo. The signs will welcome visitors and will include the emblems of the various clubs in town.

Mr. T. R. Johnson has assumed management of the

MHSers Win County Posts

Montevallo will be well represented as ten MHS students help other Shelby youths staff county offices at Columbiana on Shelby County Government Day, April 9.

Chosen in an election conducted by the Democracy class on March 28 were: Circuit Judge, Jonne Thornton;

Typists to Compete for County Title



A county typing contest, sponsored by Garing Typewriting Company of Talladega, has been scheduled at Alabama College April 27. Two boys and two girls from each of the county's five schools will compete.

Prizes will be awarded first and second place winners among both boys and girl contestants.

According to Miss Susie DeMent, typing teacher, Montevallo participants will be determined on the basis of their work on a series of tests to be given over the next two weeks.

SPRING VACATION HERE!

Delayed two days by bad weather, spring holidays finally arrived. They begin today at 2:55 p.m. and end April 8, 7:50 a.m.

DOWN TOWN

Bama Cafe. A Calera resident, Mr. Johnson says he hopes to make the Bama a teen-age meeting place.

Jimmy Pratt has opened a new auto parts business. Located in Lovelady's Auction Building on Holloway Hill, the business stocks parts for all model cars.

County Solicitor, Angeline Davis; Sheriff, Henry Brewster; Tax Collector, Clinton Edwards; Circuit Clerk, Jo Hayes; Judge of Law and Equity, Cathy Wooley.

Superintendent of Education, Geoff Chichester; Probate Judge, Loran Fraser; County Commissioner, Shirley Barrett; and Tax Assessor, Jerrie Crawford.

Members of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades were eligible voters.

Juniors, Seniors Look to April 19

April 19, the date for the junior-senior affair, long awaited by both groups, arrives only two weeks after spring holidays. For seniors, it will be a night of deep meaning filled with memories; for the juniors, a night of well earned appreciation.

Recently named chairmen of various committees include: prom decorations--Jonne Thornton and Dale Youngblood; banquet food--Angeline Davis; banquet decorations--Linda Smith and David Thomas.

Banquet program--Charles McGehee; music--Lois Eady; gifts--LaVaughn Jarvis; serving--Jerrie Crawford and Linda Warren; invitations--Marilyn Kyser and Kaye Williams; refreshments--Cathy Wooley and Carol Logan; leadout--Judy Lucas.

Chaperones--Faye Williams; finances--Emily Stansell; and clean-up--Charles McGehee and Rick Zucco.

Spring! Wonderful, Beautiful Spring!

Spring is a time for regrowth and rebirth, giving jet propulsion to one's hopes, ideals and joy of living. Spring is the time of appreciation of the marvels of nature opening around us and a new outlook awakening in us.

Spring is a time for laughing after the stern winter—a time for working with renewed inspiration and strength. It is a time of wonder and awe at the Great Force behind it all. Are you ready for Spring?

Easter Seal Money Helps People You Know

What do you think when you receive an appeal to buy Easter Seals? Do you see just one more hand sticking out to you begging for money? However, before you throw those Easter Seals away, stop and look at what is at the other end of that arm. It may be a child or even an adult who must have help before he can help himself.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

The only thing permanent in this world is change, it seems. As we progress in life, we will realize this truth more fully, but it applies right now in our own Student Council, where the constitution has recently undergone several changes.

First, and perhaps the most talked about, is the 25¢ poll tax which becomes effective September 1963.

Representatives will now refer proposals to the home-rooms for their decision before voting in the Council. A majority vote of the Council members, instead of that of the student body, will then be necessary for passage of the proposal.

The Assembly Committee will now be appointed instead of a standing committee as in the past.

Each representative and officer in the Council must serve on at least one standing committee.

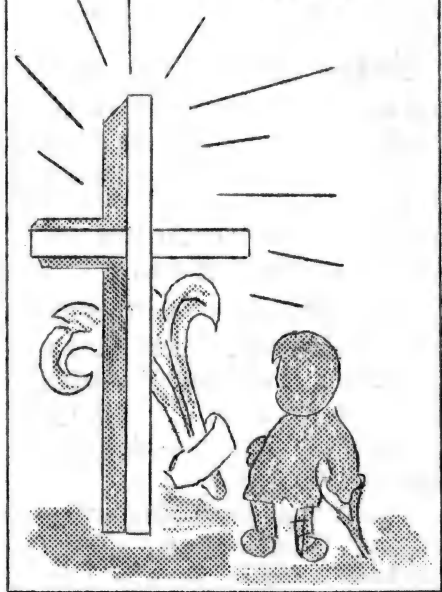
All these changes were voted in at the election held March 25.

Ninety per cent of the money contributed to the Easter Seal drive, March 7 to April 14, will stay in Alabama. More than 14,000 people were helped in Alabama last year at our rehabilitation centers which include four clinics and 11 workshops.

Montevallo has a Speech and Hearing Clinic, a connection of Alabama College, which benefits from this fund. So you see your donation doesn't go to a national fund but stays here in Alabama and is used to help Alabamians.

This year's goal is set at \$571,000. Montevallo's schools are asked to raise \$350. The drive ends on Easter Sunday, April 14. Can we make it?

...Suffer the little
Children to come
unto Me...



Now It's Strictly, Number, Please

Next month when you put your hand on the telephone dial to make a call, you will be dialing only numerals. The new directory, which will be distributed in May, lists new numbers for each subscriber.

No longer will Montrose signify Montevallo calls. All telephone subscribers will be advised before the numbers are changed.

Everyone must remember to refer to his new directory before planning a call after May 1.

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Seniors Get Ready To Issue Invitations

Seniors are beginning to realize that graduation is growing near. The "dignified" group ordered their invitations and calling cards last week for their May 29 date of commencement.

In Tuesday's mad rush Herby Milstead, the class treasurer, was swamped with money for these necessary essentials for public announcement.

Frank Chambers Engraving Company, Birmingham, Ala., provided style sheets for the calling cards. The class chose the same type invitations that have been used by most MHS graduating classes in recent years.

College Students Sing, Explain Love Ballads

Misses Kay Cheney, Atlanta, Ga., and Sandra Dorman, Vincent, Ala., attend Alabama College; and both of them love ballads.

Sharing their interests with 8th, 9th, and 10th grade English students, the young ladies brought their guitars to school. They played, sang, and explained age-old ballads to various classes at MHS.

"Each ballad has its own history and origin. They actually grow out of experiences of the people about whom they are sung.

"Tunes are seldom written down; one ballad singer teaches another the words and music he knows.

"Each singer makes his own adaptation," said Miss Dorman in conclusion.

MHS'ers Choose--

DISC-CHORDS

by Mack Clark and Rosemary Wooley

Musical sounds heard in the halls and bursting forth from passing cars indicate that MHS'ers favor the new flair in recorded music.

No longer considered "Rock-n-roll, the new flair consists of various mixtures--Latin beats, folk songs, rock-n-roll, and an occasional sentimental melody.

Take the Q--

Paint for a Prize

True artists paint with brushes. It doesn't matter whether they use berry juice or egg yolks.

Now, the Q-Tip advertisers want any student in grades 9-12 to enter in a contest as many pictures as he desires. The main requirement is that the artist use only Q-Tips to apply the water color, oil, melted crayons, or paint.

Prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$100 will be awarded national winners. See Mrs. Pat Logan, art teacher, for additional information.

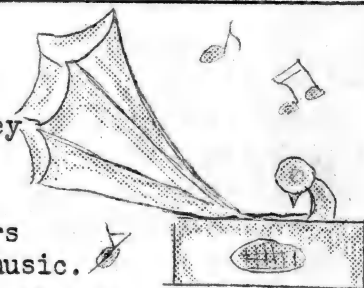
Librarian Receives

Honorary FFA Degree

Mrs. Anne Milford, MHS librarian, has acquired a new title, honorary Future Farmer of America. As a "dirt" farmer, she has already planted nasturtiums in her flower garden.

Citing Mrs. Milford for her "aid and cooperation," Mackey Miles, FFA president, bestowed the distinction at the annual Fun Night, March 22.

Mr. J. P. Brewster received a similar honor for his interest in FFA work and helping with the FFA hunt last fall.



The most talked-about records at MHS this week include "Puff" by Peter, Paul, and Mary; "Pipeline" by the Chantays; "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys; "Days of Wine and Roses" by Andy Williams.

"Mecca" by Gene Pitney; "Tom Cat" by the Rooftop Singers; "Young Lovers" by Paul and Paula; and "Harlem Nocturne" by Joe Harnell.

A poll shows the No. 1 recording to be the Sherrills "Foolish Little Girl" and a close second, "He's So Fine" by the Chiffons (which is No. 1 in the nation). Third is "Broadway" by the Drifters.

But recordings, for the most part, are here today and gone tomorrow. Who can say, maybe next week we'll be twisting again.

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SPOTLIGHT EARNS TOP (Cont)

Spotlight's weaknesses.

NSPA judges are professional newspaper men and women and members of the journalism staff at University of Minnesota.

Two Drive Tractors

Dickie Knowles and Terry Snow represented MHS in the Tractor Driving Contest at Columbiana March 27.

Competing with FFA boys from other Shelby schools, Dickie and Terry won second and third place.



PARADE OF SENIORS —

Presiding over 61 Tri-Hi-Y girls or doing majorette routines, Bonnie Mims performs with ease and poise.

Green is a favorite color in this senior's casual clothes. She can be found next to the fried chicken at the dinner table or easily identified as "first-one-in" at any available swimming pool.

Bonnie is still excited over being chosen majorette and homecoming attendant and dislikes a "sour-puss" who tries to dampen her lively spirits.

The one possession she would try to save from a fire is her class ring.

On completing 12 years in Montevallo schools, Bonnie plans to attend business college and enter the secretarial world.

Had Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr known that "little" Amy would be doing calisthenics with cheerleaders 18 years later, they might have left her in that Columbia, S. C. hospital for safekeeping.

Although Amy dislikes "show-offs," she never re-

fuses a chance to display her new home on King Street.

Often her knitting is smeared with peanut butter 'n jelly sandwiches (favorite food) or interrupted by reading or piano practice. Being chosen cheerleader and homecoming attendant highlight her 12 years in Montevallo.

Before studying elementary education at Auburn, Amy dreams of a trip to old New Orleans, perhaps to the Sugar Bowl, since football is a favorite sport.

Nov. 7, 1944, was made a memorable day for the Joseph Picketts by the arrival of a little bundle of joy which they named Judith Elizabeth.

A homecoming attendant in the 9th and 12th grades, Judy was overall chairman for last year's Jr-Sr Prom and this year's homecoming. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, FHA, and Business Club.

Two exciting moments came for Judy when she was chosen majorette and when she received a '62 Chevy II for graduation.

She prizes her little
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Why People Want My Friendship



by Claude Eddings

People just cannot help liking me.

I guess that is because I am so sweet, nice, fair, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reserved.

So, you see, you do not want to like me--you have to. I am also a model student. My scholastic averages are wonderful--all-A reports every time!

I'm cute and handsome! Boy! The girls just fall all over themselves getting a look at me. And the poor guys--they don't even have a chance. The girls never give them so much as a glance when I'm around. They're all too busy drooling over me.

I would like to point out that those who are my friends are very fortunate. Only that select group is privileged to enjoy my sweet, nice, fair, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reserved self.

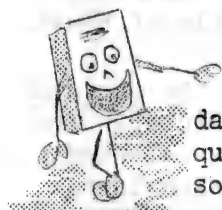
By the way, as a former Boy Scout, I still do a good deed daily.

However, I do admit to having one fault. It's my modesty. I just can't help being shy and reserved. I must work on that quality.

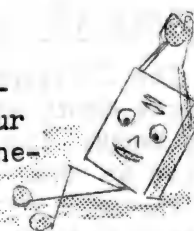
BAND PLAYS IN ASSEMBLY

The band will play at an assembly today during the regular activity period.

Locker Laughs



Have fun on your spring holidays. I'll have to remember your quips to keep me from being lonesome while you're away!



At Camp Coleman, Susan Lovelady was sent to set up a cold storage unit. She found an old wooden thing with several small doors, and there was an electric outlet in the wall.

Susan searched in vain

for a wire with a plug, not recognizing an ice box.

A discussion of white- and blue-collar workers in history class brought from the vicinity of Wayne Horton or Jack Hughes, "What are teachers? Stiff collars?"

English Class Studies Mythology

Under the guidance of Mrs. Meta Shackelford, student teacher, the Sr. II sixth-period English class has completed projects dealing with Mythology.

A wide choice of subjects ranged from the signs of the Zodiac to characteristics of gods and goddesses.

Reports began March 28 with Bob Brown displaying his poster on the Signs of the Zodiac.

Rick Zucco discussed words derived from names of gods, and Geoff Chiches-ter reported on Greece and its history.

Seniors -- (Cont'd)

chihuahua, Taffy, more than anything else. For relaxation she sits and listens to "Twilight Time" or admires "Adam Troy."

Judy plans to attend Alabama College.

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The "laziest" boy in his class, Bobby Phillips, can be seen ambling along with a copy of The Agony and the Ecstasy under his arm. He loves to read.

As president of the French Club, Bobby gears the weekly meetings to his tempo.

Girls are pushed in the background after school as Bobby, tool box in hand, rushes to his true love, a '35 Ford. After a few adjustments, Bobby's off to the race track.

He dreams of enjoying a Hawaiian stay under some "nice" Army sergeant, while he pays his four-year debt to Uncle Sam.

Huntingdon College precedes the Army stint.

Why the Eggs at Eastertime

by Peggy Whaley

Along with the religious significance of Easter, the egg has become a traditional symbol with most of us at this time. There is a reason for this.

The practice of eating eggs on Easter Sunday and giving them as gifts to friends or children probably arose in the earlier days of the church. Eggs were forbidden during Lent and were, therefore, always eaten on Easter Sunday.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Eighth Graders Practice First Aid

Eye patches, splinted arms, bandaged heads, and strapped ankles may have appeared to a visitor as the result of a battle in the eighth grade, second-period science class.

This was not the case, however. The group, under Mrs. Emily Pendleton, has been studying First Aid. It is essential, they found, that each student learn how to apply bandages properly.

Class members took turns in being victims as each student practiced what he had learned of First Aid.

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Citizenship Group Sponsors Easter Drive

The Citizenship Club, with Margie Scott as president, has begun its Easter Seal drive at MHS.

The kickoff for the drive was a basketball game during activity period last Friday. Senior boys played the Bulldogs who will be returning next season. The seniors won 26-14.

Ellen Scott was chosen "Good Citizen" of the week by the club members.

The conception of eggs as a symbol of fertility and of renewed life goes back to the ancient Egyptians and Persians, who, as we, also had a custom of coloring and eating eggs during their spring festival celebration.

Easter games played with eggs are traditional, and the annual egg rolling held on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D. C., is a modern reminder of these old-time sports.

MRS. PENDLETON IN HOSPITAL

This week seventh graders and junior high have missed Mrs. Emily Pendleton, who is now a patient at the Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Who's Who--(Cont'd)

Day and Jerry Smitherman claimed the title of "Best All Around."

Clothes make the man and woman for Judy Pickett and John Starks were selected "Best Dressed." Henrietta Pickett and Bobby Phillips easily yawned their way to the "Laziest" titles.

Smiles and kind words to all won Jane Robinson and Herby Milstead the name of "Friendliest." But seniors think Delilah Smith and Dennis Draper are "Most Valuable to the School."



Bicycles Gain Favor Fast

Some MHS'ers have their own ideas about covering 50 miles of territory--and the exercise is much better distributed, as far as muscle-usage is concerned.

Kenneth Hicks, Jackie Holsomback, Robert Thompson, and Lonnie Thompson rode approximately 15 miles last Sunday afternoon on bicycles.

Beginning the jaunt from Dogwood, the boys stopped to rest at the college lake.

Several miles were accumulated riding through Montevallo. The homeward route led them to Moore's Cross Roads before the boys returned to Dogwood.

The entire mileage was covered in approximately two hours. The four cyclists plan another trip over the same route.

Bonard Hamric, also an avid bicyclist, has made several roundtrips to nearby towns. He has over 2000 miles on his speedometer.

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Prep Sports on Upgrade in State

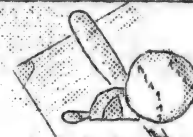
Mr. Cliff Harper, executive secretary of Alabama High School Athletic Association, revealed statistics during AEA that showed schools are in step with the president's ever popular request to stress physical fitness among the youth of the nation.

"Our football program the last season was the largest ever," Harper said, "with 310 of the 350 state schools fielding teams."

"There are a number of reasons for this," continued Harper. "Primarily, it's just the number one sport in the state. Added facilities, good coaching, and good officials have helped.

In Season Opener with Marion Cadets--

Bulldogs Get 6-5 Win



Bobby Hyde belted an eighth-inning triple to drive in the winning run as the MHS Bulldogs won their opening baseball game with Marion last Saturday 6-5 at Marion. Norman Eiland, who singled with two away in the extra inning, brought the winning run across the plate.

Getting the win, Chuckie Harrison, a big righthander, held the losers to five hits while fanning six and yielding only three walks. In a relief role, Jerry Lucas aided in the victory as he held the Cadets hitless and scoreless for two and one-third innings.

Lucas struck out two and gave up five walks.

Bulldogs Bats Boom

The Bulldogs, finding Cadet pitching to their liking, collected 14 hits off the offerings of two mounds-men, Posey Hines and Larry Thomas, both righthanders.

Hyde was the big man at the plate for the Bulldogs, getting three for five. Ed Kyser hit two for three; Eiland, two for four; Larry Pack, two for four; Herby Milstead, two for four; Lucas, two for five; and Bart Tolbert one for four.

MHS Bounces Back

Montevallo went out front in the first inning when Lucas, Kyser, and Pack hit back-to-back singles. But the Bulldogs couldn't hold onto the lead.

A round tripper by Hare, Caded thirdbaseman, in the second, and a three-run homer by Bill Owens, catcher, in the fourth, put Marion ahead 4-3.

After the Bulldogs tied it up in the top of the fifth, the military men took over again in their half of the same inning. But, fighting all the way, the MHS nine tied the count again in the top of the seventh.

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Montevallo Hosts Jemison Tomorrow

Montevallo's home game with Jemison, originally announced for April 5, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 3, 3:15.

Here is the remainder of the Bulldogs' schedule for the 1963 season:

April 3*	-----Jemison
April 9*	-----Marion
April 12	-----Thompson
April 16*	-----Vincent
April 19	---Indian Springs
April 20*	-----Thompson
April 23*	-----Columbiana
April 30*	- Indian Springs
May 3*	-----Calera
May 7	-----Vincent
May 10	-----Calera
May 14	-----Jemison

"There isn't a single high school in the state that doesn't have a basketball team, though some did not take part in district eliminations this year.

"Basketball has new gyms and better coaching working in its growing plans."

In baseball, Harper estimated that 240 to 250

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Phys Ed Classes

Add Track at MHS

Coach Charles Martin's physical education classes are keeping in shape under a physical fitness program of track.

The 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dash and mile run have already been completed.

A new high jump as well as hurdles, built by the fourth-period agriculture class, are used in daily exercises in track.

The program will also include baseball throwing and the shot put.

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Bulldogs --(Cont'd)

Lucas opened up with a single, stole second and third, and rode home on Grady Partridge's long fly to deep centerfield.

Score by innings

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Totals: Montevallo--6 runs, 14 hits, 7 errors; Marion--5 runs, 5 hits, and 2 err.

Experience Teaches Athletes

by Pam Crowe

How often we hear "Experience is the best teacher." Whether we win or lose in our undertakings, the experience gained helps us to realize how much more we are capable of doing and aids us in going further next time.

Prep Sports -- (Cont'd)

schools would have teams this year. Baseball continues to grow though the state playoffs were eliminated last year.

Harper's figures show that over forty teams participated in last year's state golf meet as interest in this sport grows.

Tennis is producing players in the South such as John Pickens and Tommy Kendall.

Football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf -- and on and on it goes. All evidence points up the fact that growth is evident in Alabama's high school athletic program.

EASTER ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Dr. Richard Crowe will speak when local churches unite in Sunrise Services at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday on the MHS football field.

Forrest Brown, a former MHS basketball star, now attending West Point, gives witness to this fact in a letter of appreciation and congratulation to Coach Corbett on his 100th win in basketball at MHS.

After Coach named Forrest as one of the most outstanding MHS basketball players, Forrest wrote:

"I really do appreciate what you said about me in the Spotlight.

"I have relived the closing moments of that game (Leeds, 5th District Tournament, 1960) and have realized a thousand times that with just a little more effort we could have gone down to Tuscaloosa, and possibly won there.

But the experience that was gained by that game and the whole season, in fact, was part of my growing up.

What makes me realize I could have and should have put out more in that game is that I scored the highest of the Plebes in my company on the obstacle course we ran in PE this morning and second highest on our Physical Ability Test last week.

All I can say is that I hope some day you can have the best team in the state. You certainly deserve it."

CALERA WINS OPENER 5-0

Larry Gay pitched a no-hitter as Calera beat Indian Springs 5-0 last Friday.

Frank Atkins hit a pair of singles for the winner.

Easter Drive is Game's Winner

Bobby Hyde popped the cords for 12 points to lead the seniors' 26-14 victory over next year's Bulldogs in a benefit game at activity period in the gym last Friday.

Butch Kyser was second high scorer for the winners with six points.

Sophomore Charles Brownlee kept the future cage team in the game with his five points, tops for the losing underclassmen.

Playing with Kyser and Hyde for the seniors were Bob Bearden, Herb Milstead, and Johnny Lovelady.

Next year's prospects included Brownlee, Larry Pickett, Paul Bailey, Bart Tolbert, Eddie Southern, Billy Scott, and Robert Walters.

Proceeds from the game went to the Easter Seal Drive, being sponsored at MHS by the Citizens Club.

Tonight's the Big Event--

Seniors Feted at Banquet, Prom

A magical combination of festive air, party dresses, white coats, corsages and boutonnieres, good food and attractive table decorations, the unexpected pique of a "surprise" gift--all will be part of the Junior-Senior Banquet tonight. Beginning at 6:30 in the school cafeteria, the annual affair fetes the 1963 grads and dates.

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SPOTLIGHT

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NSPA All-American ----- AHSPA First Place
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Advisor Wins Newspaper Grant

"After 25 years of working with high school newspapers, I'm finally going to get a chance to see how it should be done," exclaimed Miss Susie Dement upon receiving a grant from the Newspaper Fund Inc., to attend a Journalism Seminar. The stipend will cover all ex-

penses, including transportation, July 21 to Aug. 11 this summer.

When she learned that her destination was the University of Colorado, the MHS typing instructor said, "Besides working at something I enjoy, I'll have

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Student Council Sends New Officers, Sponsor To State Convention

New Student Council officers, Charles McGehee, president; Bill Scott, vice president; Nellie Nannini, treasurer; and the sponsor, Mr. B. W. Hamric, head next Thursday for Alabama Association of Student Councils Convention at Eufaula.

The AASC members are residing in private homes for their three-day visit, while Mr. Hamric is staying in the Chewala Motel.

Election of schools for state offices, discussion groups, and speeches fill the daily schedule. Friday, the entertainment consists of a banquet and a semi-formal dance for the convention goers.

McEntee Tries for State Title

Grace McEntee is competing today against eight other junior high school students for top honors in Birmingham News "Youth Views the News" Contest. Their specific topics for three minute speeches come from their prize-winning papers on "Communism and its Threat to the Free World."

The contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Birmingham News Building. Grace, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, checked in at the Pick-Bankhead Hotel yesterday

Wooley Places Second With Coosa Speech; Takes \$20 Prize Money

Rosemary Wooley won second place in the Coosa River Development Speech Contest, April 9, held at the Clara Neal Restaurant. Her prize was \$20.

Allen Suttle, of Shelby High School, took home the first prize, \$25, for his speech stressing the various needs for inland waterways in Alabama.

"Alabama is rated sixth in the nation in water power," said Allen. "And the water resources are the main spring of the State's industrial development."

"During the recent six-year period, 75% of the industries in Alabama chose their sites along rivers."

"Present plans for inland water development in Alabama for electric power and navigation indicate a bright future for the state!"

Three Tie for Third

Tying for third place and \$15 prizes, the remaining contestants were Larry (Cont'd p. 2)

afternoon for an expense-paid weekend.

They joined other student winners and sponsors from each Congressional District in Alabama.

Grace had previously been declared Shelby County winner. (Cont'd page 2)

Four Top Typists Enter County Contest

LaVaughn Jarvis, Henrietta Pickett, Judy Pickett, and Fred Strickland will represent MHS in a county typing contest to be held at Alabama College Apr. 27.

First prize will be luggage for the best girl typist and an electric razor for the male winner. Second place winners will receive pen and pencil sets.

Five-minute timings will be used, with each error carrying a 10-word penalty.

The contest is sponsored by Garing Typewriter Company of Talladega.

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"Clyde" Is Tops

"Clyde," Reinhard Molgedei's Angus steer, won first place at the Shelby County Fat Calf Show in Columbiana on Tuesday of this week.

"Midnight" and "Charlie," Jerry Morgan's and Waltraud Molgedei's calves also competed in the show.

McEntee Tries --(Cont)

She qualified for state competition at the district contest in Talladega Mar. 20. She is now trying for the \$300 cash first prize.

The Senior Division of the contest will be held tonight at 7:30 in Conservatory Hall on Birmingham Southern campus.

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Wooley --(Continued)

Blake, Vincent; Joy Redfield, Thompson; and Mae Spain, Calera.

All contestants had previously received \$5 prizes

Summer School Starts June 10

Want to get ahead in school? Want to be able to take more subjects during your school years? Want something worth while to do during vacation time? Then summer school is the place for you!

TIME TO REPORT!

The fifth sixth weeks reporting period ends today. Report cards will be given out next Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Writers Win Prizes For Citizenship Papers

Emily Stansell's paper, "Starting Young and Lasting a Lifetime," won the first place, \$20 award, in the second Citizenship Essay Contest this week.

Willie Pearl Harden, second-place winner, completed her paper, "Citizenship," for \$10; and Ed Kyser took third prize, \$5.

The contest was sponsored by the PTA Citizenship Committee. All contestants wrote essays of 1000-1500 words, under the "restricted" guidance of Mr. Cratie Corbett.

Meeting each morning 8-11:15, five days a week for eight weeks, the classes begin on June 10 and end August 2.

Subjects offered are Sr. I and II English, American history, democracy-economics, typing I and II, Jr. I and II remedial work, and algebra I and II, if there is sufficient demand.

For junior high school the enrollment fee is \$17.50; for senior high, \$20.

Pre-registration begins on May 1.

Always Time to Read

April 21-27 is National Library Week. Theme for the week is "Read--the Fifth Freedom...Enjoy It."

MHS library regularly emphasizes reading. Approximately 60 books are checked out daily.

"Most students read for enjoyment and not because they are made to do so," says Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Alabama College Theater presents the last performance of "Pygmalion" tonight at 8:15 in Palmer Hall.

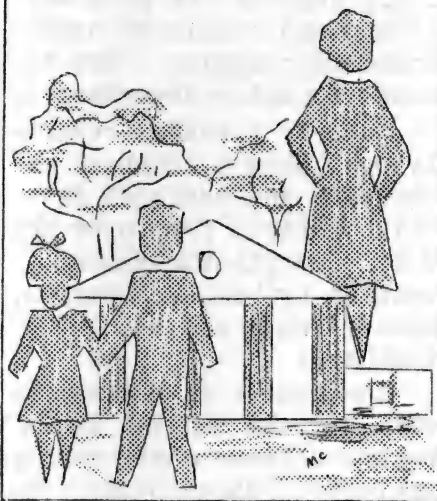
This play by George Bernard Shaw forms the basis for the popular musical, "My Fair Lady."

Emma Brandley, a graduate of Bessemer Beauty College, has joined Faye's Beauty Shop as a co-worker. Mrs. Brandley is a trained hair stylist and manicurist

Dr. D.P. Culp, a native of Chilton County, will be the next president of Alabama College. He is now completing his eighth year as president of Livingston State College. He will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Howard M. Phillips, who will be president of Birmingham Southern College.

Dr. Culp received his master's degree from Auburn University and his doctorate from Columbia University

"Education is something to GIVE as well as something to GET!"



Teaching Calls For the Best

"A future in teaching is going to be as great a challenge as the exploration of space." These are words of Walter M. Schirra, who orbited the earth six times.

April is Teaching Career Month. When we realize that 900,000 additional teachers will be needed in the U.S. in the next ten years, it is vital that young people with the best ability, training, and loyalty to the democratic ideals be recruited.

So Little Means so Much

Whoopie! Wow! Gee! What's all the shouting about? Well, don't worry, folks, it's just us young 'uns trying to express our appreciation to you for voting "Yes" on the 4-mill tax. By your vote April 16, we found out what we mean to you adults. We are proud--and happy--that you cared enough to pass this measure. Now, Shelby County can go First Class in Education.

THANKS

Thanks to all supporters who cooperated so earnestly with our principal, Mr. Guy Milford, on the local measure.

Especially do we thank Mayor W.W. Wyatt for generously giving of time and patronage. He and son Pat always show us by word, deed, and action they desire to help us.

We are grateful also to public minded citizens such as Mr. Elvin Hill, who gave speeches at least once a day for over a month in favor of the new tax. He appeared before clubs, PTA's, and other groups.

Shelby County is now one of the 44 counties which locally support education.

COUNCIL CHATS

by Pam Crowe

Plans for a Student Council social are in the making for next month.

Pam Crowe, Norfleece Day, Mike Garrett, and Mimi Edfeldt compose the social committee in charge.

Vincent's speech class gave a program on Americanism at the County Council April 1 at Vincent.

Charles McGehee and Bill Scott, incoming president and vice president, along with Mr. B. W. Hamric, represented Montevallo at the Vincent meeting.

Montevallo will take part in a County Council talent show at the May meeting to be held in Columbiana.

Johnny Lovelady and Bill Scott are working on plans for the entertainment.

The Baseball Team Represents You, Too!

For those who don't know, the baseball field has been moved to the junction of the Wilton and Cemetery Roads. It isn't so far away that you can't support the team.

All the new fans the old fans! The Bulldogs have played several home games and five more are on schedule. Homeruns, shoestring catches, fine team action--all are yours for only 25¢. The pride of seeing your favorite brother, sweetheart, friend, or son help his team in battle is well worth a quarter.

The boys and coaches work hard to produce a winning team, and the least we can do is support them. Get somebody to "take you out to the ballgame!"



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Science Club Exhibits Work

Paul Bailey will represent the MHS Junior Academy of Science with the club project, "The Geology of a Portion of Alabama--the Montevallo Area," at the annual state meeting, April 26-27, at the University of Alabama.

Girls Study Etiquette

Miss Sara Nell Lightsey of the Home Economics department of Alabama College spoke on Prom Etiquette at the April 15 meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y.

She stressed femininity, proper tablemanners and correct type jewelry to wear for evenings.

Seniors Feted--(Cont)

Charles McGehee, junior class president, will extend a welcome to guests; and Ed Kyser will respond.

The meal, prepared under supervision of lunchroom supervisor, Mrs. Edith McDaniel, will be served onto the plates by Mesdames Joe Crawford, Edna Davis, H.S. McGehee, D.R. Williams, and Hugh Youngblood.

Ninth and tenth grade girls will help serve.

Next a laugh fest begins with the rhymed witticisms that accompany presentation of gifts to seniors. Then Bob Bearden, senior lawyer, terminates the banquet by reading "The Last Will."

The climax of the evening begins at 8:30 in the gaily decorated gym. Girls, who rushed home to change into flowing formals, will dance with their handsome escorts to the music of the Kiwanians from Columbiana. The leadout will come at approximately 10 p.m.

All the Cinderellas will be accompanied to their magic coaches at 11:30.

Bill Garrett and Guy Milford will be the voting delegates. Larry McGaughy treasurer, and Miss Ethel Harris, sponsor, will also attend the convention.

The project includes a 3-D block model of rock formation from Pea Ridge to Newala, which was formed 225 million years ago.

Plant fossils, showing how imprints are made in the earth, will also be displayed by MHS.

The Alabama Geological Survey at the University and Dr. James Connell of Alabama College aided the group with the project.

Teachers Get Center Stage

MHS Chapter of Future Teachers of America will observe the third annual Teacher Appreciation Week, April 22-26. Daily mementos will remind MHS's 24 instructors of the students' esteem for each of them.

Legion Sponsors Government Day

Shelby County Government Day was instigated by the Fifth District American Legion to acquaint high school juniors with local government in preparation for their attending Boys and Girls State in June.

Explanations from the ten Shelby County officials and observations of the offices in action were the most beneficial portions of the meeting in Columbiana.

This first attempt on April 9 provided much useful information and an insight into the workings of our county government.

FHA Has Cookbooks



If you can't travel the U.S., why not eat your way around and remain at home? Sound impossible? Not to home economics departments.

Home Ec teachers recently published a cookbook on desserts and meats of favorite recipes from over the U.S. Contributions were sent in by home economists, some of whom are local teachers.

Consequently, Montevallo will add the sale of these books to their money-making exploits. Sales begin in two weeks; books cost \$2.95.

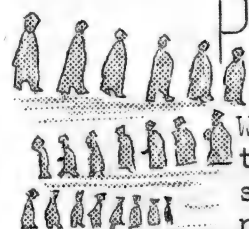
The Home Ec department is taking orders. Copies of the book are on display at local foodmarkets and the beauty shops.

Future Drivers Study

Male students from over Shelby County convened this week at the annual Bus Drivers School in Columbiana. They are training for next year's responsibilities and duties as drivers in their own school communities.

Boys from MHS who made the daily trip included Phil Genry, Mickey Acker, Tommy Anderson, Clint Edwards, Doug Edwards, James Garner, and Terry Snow.

Parade of Seniors —



Born at Wilton, the town where she says nothing "exciting" ever happens, Judy Poole would love to spend the entire summer in Panama City. Here she could eat fried shrimp and French fries, dress casually, and enjoy her stereo record collection, which is her most prized possession.

Judy's favorite hobby, sewing, helped her obtain the Crisco Award for outstanding work in home economics last year.

She served as FHA president this year, and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Art Clubs. She was also head cheerleader for 1962-63.

Judy plans to attend Alabama College and major in elementary education.

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Doris Price thinks a trip to Hawaii would make an excellent honeymoon locale. Her shorthand rate hasn't been slowed from the added weight of an engagement ring, her dearest possession.

She won a pin and a certificate for work in shorthand, her favorite subject. Her club memberships are in FHA and Tri-Hi-Y.

This petite blond leaves school each day after the fourth period to put in a half-day's work at Hawkins Metal Works in Elliottsville. Here she can test her ambition in life "to do everything she attempts as best she can."

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Gail Price is now president of the Business Club and was also president for Junior Student Council; but being elected Girls State auditor (June, 1962) provided the most exciting

moment in her life.

Gail hopes to travel to New York, perhaps to buy a wardrobe of casual clothes, her preference, for her campus life at Alabama College next year.

As the older of Mr. Radford Price's two daughters, Gail's hobbies, cooking and sewing, help with the homemaking chores. For relaxation, piano playing calms her quick temper.

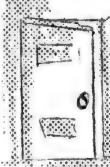
From the days of French classes, Gail chooses "C'est la vie"—That is Life—as her favorite saying.

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Being elected Homecoming Queen was a very exciting moment for Jane Robinson.

It vies with her honors of Good Citizenship Girl, Girls State treasurer, Junior Council president, Student Council treasurer, junior homecoming attendant, and senior "friendliest!"

Jane enjoys wearing her sport clothes and her prized charm bracelet to her favorite game, football. An MHS supporter for 12 years she will be cheering for
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Door to The Past

by Annette Burke and Carol Logan

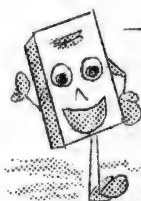
If you had lived some hundred years ago your address might have been Wilson's Hill; and if you went to see what the boys down at the courthouse were doing, you would have gone to Shelbyville.

Confused? It's really quite simple. Montevallo was then Wilson's Hill; and the first county seat of Shelby was Shelbyville, located near present day Pelham.

Calera was known as Lime Station; and Wilton was Bismark, later Catoosa.

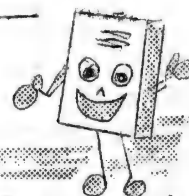
Originally part of Montgomery County, Shelby County was incorporated Feb. 7, 1818. The courthouse at Shelbyville cost \$53--the benches and all. The county seat was moved when the little village of Columbia (now Columbiana) was established in 1826.

Our own Montevallo was founded in 1815 by Jesse Wilson, one of Andrew Jackson's soldiers.



LOCKER LAUGHS —

Seems frivolous Spring has invaded MHS classrooms and my sharp ears are always listenin'!



Family Living class investigated, reported upon, and discussed merits and disadvantages of automatic dishwashers. Wayne Butler cinched all arguments with "I'm going to have a dishwasher in my kitchen, but she'll have long hair."

As Don Hurt interpreted Stephen Benet's "Mountain
(Next Column)

Whippoorwill" for speech he read one line thus, "Flapjacks flippin' on a red-hot girdle."

An eighth grade English class was discussing Francis Scott Key when Linda Byrd offered a run-on identification: "He composed Star Spangled Banner because he saw the flag shining and it became our national anthem."

You and the Magna Carta

Do you remember studying the Magna Carta (or Great Charter)? If you do remember studying it, can you also remember how it is important to you?

You should remember that the English people, our ancestors, wanted more rights from their king. At that time, John was king.

Nobles, marching against John, compelled him to sign the list of rights of the people called the Magna Carta. Thus, the Magna Carta has been called the greatest document in the history of how men learned to govern themselves.

It was important because for the first time in history, men had set down in writing, rights which they expected their king to respect. This was one step in protecting human liberty.

So it was when English people came to America they brought these ideas with them. Deeply planted in their minds was the understanding that people have certain rights which no government can take away.

When our constitution was written, ideas from the Magna Carta were written into it. That is one reason these rights cannot be taken away from any American. Now, you can see how important the Magna Carta is to your life today.

..by Donna Reynolds

No Litterbugs Here

The junior high science classes viewed a film, "Let's Keep America Beautiful," in observance of National Litterbug Week, April 14-20.

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Paula Allen Wins County Title

"I had to hold my hands behind me to keep them from shaking," commented Paula Allen when she won first place in the Shelby County Spelling Bee at Columbiana Tuesday.

Accompanying Paula on the trip were Mr. Guy Milford, principal, and Carol Lagrone, school runner-up.

Paula said, "I spelled each word in my head, even if it wasn't my turn to spell out loud."

One by one the school spelling champs sat down until Paula and the Chelsea representative were left. Chelsea's speller missed "aeronautics," and the word passed to Paula.

After correctly spelling it, she had to successfully spell the next word--"appendicitis," to win.

Now Paula is a contestant for the State Spelling Bee to be held in Birmingham May 11.

Four Take Part In County Festival

Four eighth graders, Margie Scott, Peggy Whaley, Linda Byrd, and Bruce Fraser will take part in the Shelby County Music Festival at Alabama College May 3

Margie and Peggy are to play drums in the Blue Band, while Linda will play clarinet, and Bruce, trumpet, in the White Band.

These positions were obtained through try-outs last month in Columbiana.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

JUNIOR STAFF

Sandra Albright, Betty Jane Barclay, Bruce Fraser, Loy Miller, Donna Reynolds, Peggy Whaley.

Junior-Page Co-ordinator
Barbara McGaughy

Chorus Performs For PTA; Sunrise Service

The girls' chorus will present a program of spring and summer songs at the PTA meeting May 6.

The singers will wear pastel frocks instead of their usual black skirts and white blouses.

Accompanied by a brass band ensemble, the chorus sang at the Sunrise Service on the football field Easter morning at six o'clock.

The girls were dressed in choir robes borrowed from the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

Angels Will Play

by Peggy Whaley

Whoever heard of angels playing softball? Well, nobody except girls in the eighth-grade PE class.

The girls got in the mood by wearing gigantic white choir robes last week in PE, much to the amazement of the teacher, Mrs. Anne Kelly, and passers-by.

The boys, who were also having PE, got in answer to their puzzling looks, the reply, "Next week we'll get our wings if we're good!"

In case you're wondering where the robes came from--and why they were being worn--here's the story.

The majority of the students are members of the girls' chorus who had just been issued robes to be worn at the Easter Service.



Advisor Wins --(Cont'd)

three weeks in Colorado."

After Miss DeMent made application for the fellowship in January, directors of the Newspaper Fund, under the terms of a gift from the Wall Street Journal, judged her on the basis of present assignment and potential future service in the field of journalism.

The Seminar will provide course work, publication techniques, and an exchange of ideas with other teachers having similar responsibilities.

During the past four years approximately 1,300 scholarships have been awarded under the program.

Miss DeMent received a BS degree from Alabama College and a Master's degree from the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternities in business education and office administration.

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Seniors --(Continued)

Auburn next fall. One particular item she will take is a shoe shine kit as she dislikes unpolished shoes.

When Jane isn't cooking at home she enjoys studying speech at school. Here she is a member of the Student Council, Business Club, FTA, and French Club.

Softball Is No Game for Softies

Groans of "Look how white my legs are" and "Oh, my side" creep from behind the backstop as girls begin to play softball. After a warm-up period of throwing the balls and a few "limbering-up" trips around the bases, the girls fall exhausted on the ground--only to hear the sweet, calm voice of Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, enticing them to play with, "All right, girls, game time!"

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Vincent Gets County Win No. 3--

Bulldogs Lose, 9-7

Montevallo yielded five runs to Vincent in the first inning and couldn't get them back as the Bulldogs got their first taste of defeat in county competition with the Yellowjackets. Vincent won 9-7, playing on Montevallo's home grounds.



Lackey Gets Win

Vincent's Lackey, in taming the Bulldogs, picked up his third win without a defeat. The big righthander had previously pitched a no-hitter in a 15-0 win over Calera Eagles and a one-hitter against Indian Springs.

Against Montevallo Lackey gave up seven runs off nine hits. He struck out eight and walked four.

Lackey held the Bulldogs hitless for two innings, but Bobby Hyde finally got to him in the third with a booming triple.

Harrison is Loser

Chuckie Harrison, losing pitcher, walked four, gave up eleven hits, and struck out five.

Garrett, 'Jacket right-fielder, gave warning that the game was to be a thriller when, as the first man up, he tripled but was thrown out at the plate trying for the circuit.

Garrett Succeeds

In the sixth, however, Garrett did hit his round-tripper with one aboard.

Barnes Goes 2 for 2

Barnes, with three hits in four trips, and Rickey, with a perfect two for two, were other big men at the plate for Vincent.

Eiland and Lucas Hit

Norman Eiland had two singles in four trips and Jerry Lucas got a single and a double in four times at the plate to keep Montevallo in the game.

BULLDOGS AT HOME

The Bulldogs have two home games coming up.

MHS faces their second county foe, Shelby County High, Tuesday, April 23.

With next weekend unscheduled, the Bulldogs come back on April 30 for a second match with Indian Springs.

Marilyn Kyser Named Head Cheerleader

"I got it!", cried a happy Marilyn Kyser after being told that she would head the MHS cheering section during her senior year.

With her dream finally realized, Marilyn exclaimed, "I feel great!" Then modestly added, "I really did not expect it." Marilyn, chosen in the ninth grade, served her first year as cheerleader in the tenth.

The decision of the new head cheerleader was made by a committee of students and faculty members who selected cheerleaders earlier this spring.

Eight Explore The Briney Deep



Ahoy, all who are interested in exploring Neptune's domain. Eight boys, led by Wallis Harrison and George Nix have formed a club for aquatic journeys into the mysterious deeps of nearby waters by way of scuba tank.

The eight boys met for the first time April 9 at the Scout House. As beginning projects, the boys made spear guns and ordered foam rubber for diving suits.

They will make their own water-tight suits by gluing the pieces of foam rubber in their own designs.

It all began when Wallis and George completed a skin diving course offered by Southern Skin-divery. This Club was formed with support of their parents and all those interested were invited to join.

Marion Wallops MHS 14-4

After losing to the Bulldogs 7-6 on their homefield, the Cadets of Marion saw a chance at revenge and took it. Using only seven hits and capitalizing on ten Montevallo errors, the Cadets pushed over 14 runs to give the Bulldogs their first defeat of the season, 14-4, at Montevallo on April 9.

Ed Kyser, MHS starter, held the Cadets scoreless for four innings; but in the fifth he saw his teammates fall apart to commit six costly errors. Marion tallied seven runs off three hits in that inning.

Everybody Pitches

Four other Bulldogs took turns on the mound in the remaining two innings while the Cadets were sending

Bulldogs Outscore Jemison 10-7

Harrison Hurls 4-Hitter to Win

Strong pitching and power hitting engineered Coach Theron Fisher's Bulldogs to a 10-7 victory over Jemison at Montevallo April 2. It was the second win of the season for the MHS nine and their first conference win.

In going the distance, Chuckie Harrison fanned seven, allowed just four safeties, and walked seven. Jerry

Smitherman, Butch Kyser, and Bobby Hyde, collecting six of the eight Bulldog hits, produced the runs.

Smitherman, batting .750 for the day, drove in three runs as he banged out a single, a double, and a triple in four trips.

Hyde Homers

Hyde, also credited with three RBI's, caught one of reliefer Bobby Lewis's fast balls and sailed it over the rightfielder's head for a home run in the sixth inning. Herby Milstead and Harrison crossed the plate ahead of him.

Kyser rapped a single and a double and batted two runs across.

Smitherman's fifth inning triple sent Martin, Jemison starter, to the showers and brought on Lewis, the Panther ace.

This was the first conference game of the season for both teams.

Spires Gets Grant

"Like father, like son," Hank Spires of Shelby County High follows his dad to Furman University, Greenville, S. C. But Hank will attend on a football grant-in-aid.

Spires, outstanding in all three major sports at SCHS, threw twenty touch-down passes to lead the Shelby Wildcats to county, conference, and state championships last season.

Rick Frost to Pitch

For Auburn Freshmen

Rick Frost, former MHS moundsman, is one of six pitchers on Auburn's Freshman baseball team.

After several weeks of practice, the coaches made a preliminary cut-off selection of players. These were observed closely. A week later a final cut-off left an 18-man team which began daily practice sessions.

Rick has not yet drawn mound duty. In the two games already played, Auburn's pitchers went all the way. The team has approximately 20 more games on its spring schedule.

across seven more runs.

Larry Pack led the Bulldogs at the plate with two for three. Norman Eiland, Grady Partridge, and Bill Scott had singles for MHS.

Hare hit three for four for the winners.

Righthander Bill Thomas was winning pitcher, holding the Bulldogs to six hits and five walks. He struck out five.

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Awards Go To School Leaders For Job Well Done

May 17 has been designated this year as the annual Awards Day at MHS. Special assembly will be held on that day.

Purposes of Awards Day, installed at MHS in 1958, are to give recognition to those students who have been outstanding in some phase of school work and to encourage the students to give their best to all undertakings.

Awards also go to clubs and organizations for honors won as a group.

Individual awards go to students who have made an all-A average for the year and to those who have been perfect in attendance.

Students also receive recognition for honors in contests and athletic competition and for service to the school.

Miss Susie DeMent is chairman of Awards Day.

10 Make All-A Record

Report cards, issued at the end of each six weeks, prove studying to be worth while. Grades indicate continued good work, improvement, or failure.

At the end of the fifth grading period on April 29, ten students displayed report cards with all A's.

These students are Ruth

Strickland and Pickett Are Tops--

Three Win County Typing Honors

The flying fingers of Henrietta Pickett, Fred Strickland, and LaVaughn Jarvis ran off with top honors in the Shelby County Typing Contest held at Alabama College April 27.

AC Band To Play at May 14 Assembly

The assembled high school will be made foot-stomping happy by the tune, "Blue-Tail Fly," thrilled by "Joyous Interlude," and sentimental by "Autumn Leaves," when Alabama College Band plays here May 14.

The band, winding up a tour of Shelby County high schools, will present a 30-minute program from 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Four MHS students have performed with the college group on the tour. They are Janice McEntee, Fred Strickland, and Martha Scott, clarinets; and Bobby Strickland, saxophone.

MARK THESE DATES

May 11 --- Sidewalk Show
May 17 ----- Awards Day
May 29 ----- Commencement

Henrietta, an advanced student, took first place among the girls; while Fred, a beginner, won first prize in male competition.

LaVaughn, also a first-year student, was second-place winner among the boys. Frances Hardy of Columbiana, took second place in the girls' division.

For her accomplishment, Henrietta was awarded a white, Samsonite traincase.

Fred's prize was a Remington electric razor; and
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Two Seniors Get AC Scholarships

Bill Garrett and Guy W. Milford, seniors, received notice this week that they are to be awarded \$500 honor scholarships to Alabama College this fall.

Only those applicants who scored high on the American College Test were considered for the scholarships. Based on the results of the ACT scores, the scholarships are subject to renewal if the holder is in the top four of his or her class.

Bill and Guy took the test at Alabama College. Nov. 10, 1962.

Old Order Ushers in the New

Installation of new student council officers, held April 29 in a student body assembly, brought next year's leaders face to face with their duties.

After a devotional by Norfleete Day, the students gave the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag.

Charles McGehee, Bill Scott, and Nellie Nannini, incoming president, vice president, and treasurer, reported on their trip to Eufaula to the State student council convention the previous weekend.

Starting with outgoing treasurer, Jane Robinson, this year's student leaders presented short speeches of gratitude and charges to the new officeholders.

Each retiring officer also gave his successor the emblem of his duties—Jane, the ledger to Nellie Nannini; Dale Youngblood, the quill, to Mimi Edfeldt; Johnny Lovelady, the membership plaque to Bill Scott; and Jerry Smitherman, the gavel, to Charles McGehee.

The new officials then pledged themselves to fulfill their duties. Charles McGehee closed the assembly as the student body sang the Alma Mater.

Seniors Present Concert Reading

Senior class members will give a concert reading of Shakespeare's Macbeth on May 9 and 10. Performances, to be held in the high school auditorium, will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be by ticket only, the price of which is 50¢.

PTA PROGRAM FEATURES ACTIVITIES OF MHS STUDENTS

Monday night's May 6 PTA program will feature students who have represented Montevallo in off-campus activities. These will include various meetings such as conventions, a pilgrimage and contests.

The junior girls chorus will bring the musical portion of the program.

Bands Unite In Music Festival

Thirty MHS musicians will participate today in the Shelby County Band Festival at Alabama College. They will spend the day in rehearsals and perform in a concert at Palmer at 7 p.m.

Band students from all high schools in the county will be divided into three groups as determined by try-out tests on Feb. 23.

The cream of the crop, the Red Band, will have 11 MHS players: Jerrie Crawford, Claude Eddings, Ellen Erwin, Bill Garrett, Beth Jeter, Susan Lovelady, Janice McEntee, Guy Milford, Martha Scott, Fred Strickland, and Jonne Thornton.

This group will practice in the MHS band room under the direction of Mr. Yale Ellis. Other guest leaders will be Mr. Kenneth Large and Mr. Frank McArthur.

Montala Staff Awaits Yearbook Arrival

Better start looking for your receipt for the 1963 Montala--it is almost that time again.

The schoolday pictures, club, class, and special activities; and the new beauty section make up this year's Montala. The theme and covers are still "hush-hush."

After much hard work, the staff met the printer's deadline. However, slight delay has been caused by a strike at the bindery.

The Honor Society, sponsor of the Montala, hopes to be able to distribute the books late this month

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mr. Cooper Shaw has taken over the Montevallo Auto parts on Highway 25. The business will continue to maintain accessories, new and rebuilt auto parts of all kinds.

Miss Mary Thornton, '57 MHS and '61 AC graduate, taught one year at the Talladega School for the Deaf and Blind. For the past year she has attended graduate school at the University of Alabama, majoring in speech correction. She will come

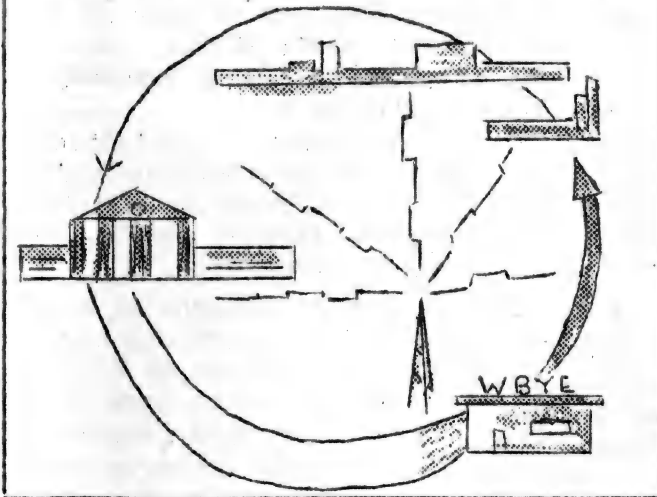
to Alabama College's Speech and Hearing Center this summer as assistant director.

The Catalina Club of Alabama College, under direction of Miss Janette Crews, will have its annual swim show, May 8, 9, and 10.

In the new spring Bell Telephone Directory there will be seven number digits instead of the usual five, plus the area code MO.

This new system should enable faster calls.

STUDENT COUNCIL LINKS SCHOOL, TOWN, AND COUNTY VIA RADIO REPORT EVERY SATURDAY!



Think Big; Aim High

Take a look at yourself. According to Mr. John Glenn, American astronaut, Americans are content to be "fat, dumb, and happy with their hum-drum life." He also chides his fellow citizens, "Are you a person who forgets moral standards and spiritual beliefs, who believes in living only for today?"

We, as future leaders of our state and nation, should ponder the significance of these thoughts.

In preparing for our future, we must keep in mind that this great country of ours is based on beliefs, beliefs in God, in the individual, in the land, in liberty, and in the concept of democracy.

Col Glenn concluded with this thought.

"Every great society which came into being, and long endured, did so on the basis of convictions and beliefs so strong that they lifted individuals clear out of themselves and caused them to live - and die - for an aim or purpose, nobler and better than themselves."

Council Chats

by Pam Crowe

Committees are important to the functioning of an efficient Student Council. Their work concerns not only the student government but the school and town as well. A good example which verifies this fact is the Public Relations Committee.

Besides promoting all general publicity of the council, this group takes charge of the Montevallo High School News Report every Saturday from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. over WBYE. This media serves as an excellent communicating factor between our school, town, and county.

Many people who have no permanent contact with the school but are always interested and want to help, listen to these reports for ways in which they can work to support our projects and undertakings.

But all is not work, for on May 11 all committee members and officers will have a cook-out at the college lake.

4 Mills Go To Work at MHS

Wednesday, April 17, painters arrived at the Alice Boyd Building bright and early. This was only 12 hours after the passage of the 4-Mill Tax. Could anyone ask for more immediate visible results?

Certainly the 4-Mill tax, which was brought before Shelby County on April 16, will aid all schools in the county. All children will have better places to receive their education.

Work that will be done toward the betterment of our educational system has already been outlined. Draftsmen are busy over blueprints on drawing boards.

We at MHS will never be able to thank you, the residents of our county, enough for the support you gave to this tax plan.



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Business Club To See Offices in Action

The Business Club will make a field trip to Birmingham on May 14.

During the day the club members will visit Alabama Employment Office, Pizitz Business Offices, and Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with the Alabama Employment Service and to give them an opportunity to view offices that offer employment to high school graduates.

Planning for the trip was a project in student teaching for Miss Lynn Hudson, who is working under supervision of Miss Susie DeMent, business teacher.

— TIME TO REGISTER —

Registration blanks for summer school are now available in the office.

Artists Plan Sidewalk Exhibit

Plans are almost completed for MHS's Sidewalk Art Show, which the Art Club is sponsoring May 11. All types of work, including clay and wood sculpture, paintings, pen and ink sketches, glass and tile mosaics, relief prints, and paper sculpture will be exhibited.

Creators of this work are the two high school art classes and the Art Club. Some of this work will be for sale, with ten per cent of the price going to the Art Club for its projects.

Elementary art students will also exhibit their work, which includes different types of crayon work, self portraits, and water color or kempora paintings.

The show will be held on the sidewalk in front of the high school and the Alice Boyd Building, beginning at 9 a.m. and closing at 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain the exhibit will be moved into the high school gym.

FTA Honors, Entertains Faculty



In conjunction with April as Teaching Career Month, the S.H. Hurt Chapter of Future Teachers of America observed Teacher-Appreciation Week, April 22-26. A complete program, under the direction of Susan Lovelady, over-all chairman, was planned for the week.

Art Classes Produce Things of Beauty

Creativeness is an art in itself, or so Mrs. Pat Logan's art classes are discovering. Many designs and figures of beauty and unity are taking shape in the art room each day.

Fifth-period students, under Miss Carol Hayden, are learning to recognize different planes of the body and to draw in pen and ink.

Mr. Huey Johnson and Miss Phyllis Stallworth have divided the sixth-period students into two groups—one is studying block printing, the other, ceramic sculpture.

The week's activities started as Angeline Davis delivered red-ripe, shining apples Monday morning to all MHS teachers.

Tuesday brought on more affection toward the hard-working teachers as Eddie Potts and Martha Scott presented them with flowers.

Wednesday afternoon featured "tea time" for the teachers as they were served punch and cookies in the foyer of the high school. Elementary teachers and the student teachers were included in the social, for which Nellie Nannini served as hostess.

Ellen Erwin co-ordinated a junior high assembly for Thursday's activity period. The program, highlighting FTA work, was climaxed when 11 eighth graders were tapped for membership in next year's organization.

Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, faculty advisor of FTA, supervised the week's program.

Seniors Get Invite

Seniors and dates have been invited to a barbecue in their honor May 25.

This announcement was made at the senior class meeting last week by Doug Ballard as he extended the invitation issued by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Ballard.

The supper will be held at the Ballard home at Flying X Ranch, near Montevallo.

Special guests will be Miss Vinnie Lee Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford.

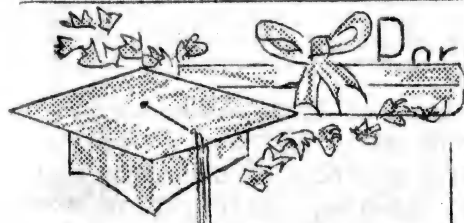
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Juniors Order Rings



For the second consecutive year the junior class has been allowed to order class rings ahead of time.

The rings were ordered last Friday at activity period and should be here in late September or early October. A deposit of \$5 was required.



Parade of Seniors

Red-haired Wayne Smitherman can usually be seen in the company of another red-head. This smaller one, who stands 5'4" and loves to have fun, is Wayne's idea of a perfect steady.

Summer days will probably find Wayne loafing on some quiet lake with a fishing rod in one hand and a steak sandwich in the other. Or, he may "just rest up for college next year at Memphis State."

Wayne claims his most exciting moment came when he flew to Memphis to discuss terms of his grant-in-aid in football.

Robert Mitchum and Liz Taylor are Wayne's favorite movie stars; "Rome Adventure," his favorite movie.

Even in family living, Jeanette Smith's favorite class, she didn't learn how to act at church socials when her plate mysteriously lands in her lap.

To justify her claim to "Most Athletic" senior, Jeanette goes all out for
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From Dry Valley comes a petite blond, Delilah Smith, who is a member of student council, FTA, business club, and honor society.

This popular senior is on the Montala staff, was homecoming attendant, is business club secretary, and was chosen by the seniors as "Most Valuable to the School."

Delilah claims a pair of orange pajamas as her most prized possession. A most embarrassing moment came when she was riding through the AC campus and saw her boyfriend with another girl.

If she could get rid of a bad temper and learn to be a little more patient, Delilah would like herself much better.

She plans to attend Alabama College next year.

Jerry Smitherman, past president of student council and member of math club and Hi-Y, claims his football scholarship to the University of Alabama as his most prized possession.

This "Best-All-Around" senior, who won all-county, all-conference, and all-state honors in football, also plays first base for the baseball team.

Jerry plans a trip to Florida this summer before he gets started on his college career.

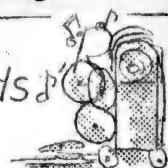
Climbing on the Thompson football bus after MHS had beaten the Warriors 19-0 provided Jerry with his most embarrassing moment.

With an appetite that matches his size, Jerry likes steak at mealtime--or anytime.

Disc-Chords

by

Mack Clark



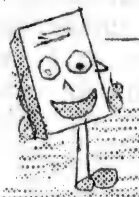
With sentimental melodies of two weeks ago cast aside, the Disc-Chords survey finds MHS'ers enjoying a drastic swinging change.

Instead of just sitting around listening nowadays, many students are enjoying the new dances.

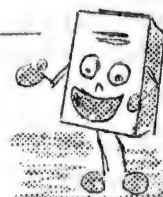
The stirring rhythms of "What a Guy" by the Raindrops, "Push-Over" by Etta James, and "I Will Follow Him," by Peggy March, have prompted many to try the Chicken Scratch, Watusi, Mash Potatoes, and even an occasional Bird.

With summer just around the corner, "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys brings fond hopes of rolling waves and sandy shoes. Their flip-side, "Shut-Down," transforms one into a world of asphalt tracks and drag strips. Both records are destined to be around for a while.

Anyway--there's mighty good listenin' and dancin'.



LOCKER LAUGHS



You kids are such lazybones that, I declare, you've got me yawnin' and just stretchin' my ears to get a choice bit!

As the sixth period art class began to study ceramics, Miss Phyllis Stallworth, student teacher, asked what was found in the Egyptian pyramids besides mummies.

Jonne Thornton querously offered, "Daddys, brothers, sisters, and cousins."

Tommy Baker was testing a circuit during agriculture class when the screw driver he was holding in the other hand inadvertently

touched a live wire. A charge of electricity hit Tommy, turning him ash-pale. When he recovered, all he could say was, "Electricity sure doesn't do you any good."

Mrs. Pendleton's daughter Debbie stopped by to discuss Christopher Robin, the little boy in "Winnie-the-Poo." Debbie said, "When he grew up, he righted, no, that's not right. He fit."

Class Projects Make Science Live

Seventh grade science students in Mrs. Emily Pendleton's classes are making a map of the school grounds. Tree names and natural resources are included on the map.

This group is also working on a model farm showing good conservation practices.

The eighth grade pupils are pressing plants and mounting them on posters or placing them in booklets.

SENIOR PARADE ..(Cont'd)
sports clothes and football games. When she isn't glueing stamps in collection books, she can easily be found as catcher on a softball diamond, or heckling guards as she drives for goals in basketball.

Now a resident of Wilton, Jeanette claims Dry Valley, Birmingham, Six Mile, and Milwaukee, Wis., as her former homes.

After graduation she hopes to get her career as bookkeeper off to a good start by changing "everything" about herself.

Typing - - - - (Cont'd)
LaVaughn's a Sheaffer pen and pencil set.

The contest, sponsored by Garing Typewriter Company of Talladega, was coordinated by Mrs. Elvin Hill in connection with a project in student teaching under Miss Susie DeMent.

Alabama College business education teachers assisting with the testing and grading are Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Marie Oesterling, and Mrs. Kate Sneed.

Reports Tell Their Story

Moms and Dads seemed more anxious than students to see the report cards handed out on April 26. However, in junior high for this grading period, 16 students made the top list and carried home all-A's. Thirty-five more rated second honors, making the B Honor Roll.

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Junior Staff

Sandra Albright, Betty Jane Barclay, Bruce Fraser, Loy Miller, Donna Reynolds, Peggy Whaley.

Junior-Page Coordinator
Barbara McGaughy

Students making all A's were: Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Betty Jane Barclay, Judy Draper, Bruce Fraser.

Carol Lagrone, Lucille Lovelady, Thomas Nix, Donna Reynolds, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Ed Simpson, Judy Smitherman, Nellie Strother, and Judy Swann.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

Paula Allen Gets Set To Make a Bid for State Spelling Title

Paula Allen, MHS winner and Shelby County Spelling Bee champ will now try for the state title.

The contest will be held on May 11 at the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham.

Paula and her chaperone, Mrs. Doris Jeter, will attend a luncheon in the Emerald Room with 67 other contestants and sponsors.

The spell-off will be open to the public. In addition, if there are no complications, the event will be broadcast by radio.

Alabama's winner will attend the national spell-off in Washington, D. C.

The all expense paid trip will include a meeting with the President, tours, and prizes.

The final national winner will then spend a week in New York.

11 Chosen for FTA Membership

Eleven eighth graders were tapped for FTA membership at assembly, April 25. Chosen by a survey, personal interest, and recommendation of their teachers, the new members will become active in September.

After the pledge to the American flag, Emily Stansell brought a devotional. Charlotte Blackmon, LaVaughn Jarvis, and Mimi Edfeldt gave club highlights for the year.

Evelyn Goggins, Eddie Potts, Robert Walters, and Cathy Woolley pinned Future Teacher of America badges on those who were tapped.

The eight graders named to membership are Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Denise Atkinson, Karen Brown, Ann Fagan, Barbara Morris.

David Nichols, Mary Ann Parker, Pamela Pickett, Wanda Tingle, and Debbie Vining.

Harrison's 2-Hitter Gets Thompson

Chuckie Harrison came up with his biggest performance of the season, starring on the mound and at the plate, as the Bulldogs eased by Thompson 3-2 here last Friday.

The hard-throwing right-hander hurled eight innings, giving up but two hits and striking out nine. Then, when the game went into an extra inning, he got the blow that produced the winning run.

Tommy Kelly, on with a single, scored in the first inning when the Bulldogs made two bad throws. The Warriors added a second run in the fifth when Warren Bailey walked and John Busby doubled him home.

Hitless until the sixth inning, the Bulldogs got in the game when Ed Kyser led off with a double and Jerry Smitherman singled. This brought on Neil Bailey in relief of Roger Bentley.

Bailey walked Larry Pack to load the bases, then issued a free pass to pinch hitter, Terry Herron, permitting Kyser to score.

Smitherman came in with the tying run when Bailey walked Norman Eiland.

Harrison's blow to deep center in the eighth put an end to the pitchers' duel.

Bailey, fresh from a no-hit shutout over Vincent, was tagged with the loss.

Baseball Loses Three Seniors

by Mickey Henson

This week three senior baseball players, Bobby Hyde, Ed Kyser, and Jerry Smitherman are spotlighted.

On May 29 these three athletes retire from MHS sports, leaving behind many hours of service and many honors achieved during their colorful careers at MHS.

Hyde and Kyser played all three major sports for four years. Both have been outstanding during their junior and senior years. Hyde's work earned him a football grant to Memphis State for next fall.

Jerry, another four-year veteran, has participated in football and baseball, lettering all the way.

Next year Jerry will attend the University of Alabama, where he will continue his football work on a scholarship.

CHI'S EYE on SPORTS



Since Spring is in the air, many upcoming young men have turned their thoughts toward greens, bogies, pars, and tees.

MHS's star golfer, Ed Kyser, is now shooting long, low drives as he competes for a second straight year in the State's High School Golf Tournament at Birmingham Country Club.

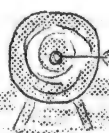
Qualifying tests were Thursday, with actual play running through Saturday.

According to their qualifying scores, players were placed into four or five flights. The top twenty linksmen will compete for the state championship.

Last year Rick Frost, of Montevallo, brought home a trophy in one of the lower flights.

..Geoff Chichester

Girls Practice Tell's Tricks



Don't worry, boys, what you see are not female Indians on the warpath. They are the fifth-period girls physical education archers.

Under the direction of student teacher, Miss Dennie Kelly, the 21 girls hold classes at the back of the home economics building.

The "squaws," divided in to three squads, are allotted one day a week from the softball routine.

Learning archery under the Roundsville method, the girls have put to practice such things as stance, aim, hold, shooting, release, safety, and retrieving the arrow from the target.

Bulldogs Squeeze by Indian Springs 8-7

The Bulldogs moved one step closer to the county baseball title by downing a pesky Indian Springs nine 8-7 Tuesday. Ed Kyser, on the mound for MHS, whiffed seven while issuing but two walks. He allowed five hits, with only two of them going out of the infield.

Montevallo took a quick two-run lead in the first as Jerry Smitherman singled to drive in Norman Eiland and Jerry Lucas. Three more runs built up a 5-0 lead in the second; but errors kept whittling away at the margin until the Bulldogs found themselves with only one run to spare at the end of the 8-7 game.

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Montevallo Roms on Thompson's Bailey, 8-0

Coach Charlie Stough's Thompson forces sought revenge but got denied as the Bulldogs blanked them at Siluria Wednesday, 8-0.

Once again it was Chuck Harrison who turned back the raging Warriors with his fifth win of the year.

Safeties by Ed Kyser, Larry Pack, and Grady Partridge produced three runs in the third after the Bulldogs had loaded the bases in the first two innings and failed to score.

Three more Bulldogs tallied without benefit of a hit in the sixth. Neil Bailey, Warrior lefthander, walked four in that frame.

Pack and Jerry Lucas hit singles in the seventh to add the two final runs.

Bailey, loser, went the route for the Warriors.

Montevallo Slams Indian Springs

Montevallo Bulldogs got going and couldn't stop at Indian Springs April 18, as they romped to an easy 16-5 victory. The MHS'ers collected 11 hits off three Indian Spring moundsmen.

Butch Kyser, doing the pitching for MHS, gave up seven hits, allowed four walks, and struck out seven.

Little League Opens May 14

Every Saturday morning for the past few weeks the Little League players have gathered for practice, getting ready for the season opener on May 14.

Next Tuesday, according to Coach Theron Fisher, director, there will be a meeting concerning plans for Pony and Babe Ruth League players.

Behind Two-Hit Pitching by Harrison

Bulldogs Take Shelby

Chuckie Harrison got his third win of the season as the Bulldogs overpowered Shelby 8-1 at Montevallo April 22. Harrison had a no-hit shut-out going for six and two-thirds innings, until Dupree, Wildcat lead-off man, slammed a double into deep center. After that, Falkner singled to score Dupree for Shelby's run.

Bulldogs Hold

Twice Shelby gave the Montevallo nine a scare, but each time the Bulldogs pulled back in line.

In the second frame, Harrison walked two and hit a batter to load the bases; but then he struck out the side to put out the fire.

A sensational stop by shortstop Norman Eiland prevented trouble in the sixth after Harrison had issued two passes and the Bulldogs had erred twice.

Three Wildcats Pitch

Shelby used three pitchers in the attempt to stop the MHS scoring.

Starter Hank Spires was unable to find the zone. In one and one-third innings he walked six and allowed the Bulldogs three runs on no hits. He fanned three.

Tidmore came on for two and two-thirds innings. He gave up two hits, walked three, and struck out one. He went to the showers after five runs scored.

Rowe, finishing up for the Wildcats, held Montevallo scoreless in two innings. He walked one, gave up two hits, and fanned one.

Score by Innings

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SCHS	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

First Loss

This was Shelby's first loss of the season. The Wildcats had previously beaten Calera, Thompson, and Indian Springs.

5 Games Left

Montevallo's baseball schedule shows five regularly scheduled games remaining, with only two of them to be played at home.

Today the Bulldogs entertain Calera, and on May 17 Shelby returns for a second game.

Here's the remaining slate for the Bulldogs.

May 3 - Calera	- Here
May 7 - Vincent	- There
May 9 - Calera	- There
May 14 - Jemison	- There
May 17 - Shelby	- Here

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MHS Honors Those Who Lead



CONGRATULATIONS, says Mr. Fowler to American Legion Award winners, Kyser, Day, Crowe, and Milstead.

Christian Character, Scholarship, Allies of Success

"Development of Christian character must go hand in hand with scholarship," began Mr. Conrad Fowler, Probate Judge of Shelby County, as he addressed the Awards Day assembly. Held May 17, the program highlighted successful achievements of the 1962-63 school year.

Miss Susie DeMent, Awards Day chairman, presided; and Dr. R. G. Crowe gave a devotional on "Contrasts in Life. Principal Guy Milford briefly reviewed the six years during which time the

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LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL

May 26-Baccalaureate Service, Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 29-Graduation, Palmer Hall, 8 p.m.

May 31-School dismissed 9 a.m. Teachers' lunch at cafeteria, 12 noon.

Honor Society Taps New Members

Today's most important event will be the National Honor Society's tapping of new members at assembly. Juniors and seniors with high moral standards and at least a B average since the ninth grade are eligible. All candidates must qualify in leadership, service, and character. Individuals are named only after careful consideration by the faculty and administration. (Cont'd page 2)

Seniors of '63

Await Diploma Date

Scheduled for May 29

With twelve full years of school work behind them, MHS seniors face graduation events of next week, with the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday and Commencement Exercises, Wednesday night.

Rev. Denton McClellan, of the Presbyterian Church, will open the series of activities with Baccalaureate services in the Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. McClellan will use the parable of the talents in Matthew 25 in speaking to the class on "What Will You Make of It?" The local

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Henrietta Pickett Wins Three Typing Crowns



QUIET, THE CHAMP'S AT WORK! Henrietta Pickett, senior business student, shows the typing technique that won for her the school, county, and state typing championships this year. (Story on page 2)

Bailey Named Alternate For Summer Science Study

Sophomore Paul Bailey has been selected as an alternate in the National Science Foundation Summer Program in the Plant and Animal Sciences at Livingston State College.

Dr. Lillian C. Manley, director, stated in her letter to Paul, "This is indeed, an honor, since you were competing with 250 applicants from every section of the United States and the Canal Zone."

If one of the 25 participants cannot attend, Paul will take his place.

Honor Society--(Cont'd)

Ed Kyser, president, will be in charge of today's ceremony. Club officers and members will explain the ideals of the National Honor Society.

They will come into the audience and return to the stage with the new members.

Ed will administer the oath, and the initiates will sign the roster.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is Honor Society advisor.

MHS Claims State Typing Title

Henrietta Pickett, MHS senior, is Alabama's state champion typist. In the contest, conducted nationally by Julius Nelson of Baltimore, Md., Henrietta typed at a rate of 70 words a minute for five consecutive minutes on unfamiliar copy. Errors were limited to not more than 2% of the gross words typed in the specified time.

A total of 21,867 students participated in the contest, with 32 states having one or more qualifying entries.

On May 15 Henrietta was given another five-minute writing in competition with other state winners in this region. States included are Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Mississippi, and North Carolina.

In June, regional winners will compete to determine the national champion.

(See picture p. 1)

Angeline Davis Goes to Girls State

"I couldn't believe that I had really gotten it," sobbed Angeline Davis after Mrs. P. D. Pendleton informed her via telephone of the American Legion Auxiliary's first choice from among the six candidates for Girls' State. Nellie Nannini was named alternate.

Nominated by the faculty, Angeline and Nellie, with Lois Eady, Emily Stansell, Cathy Woolley, and Dale Youngblood wrote short autobiographies and gave brief talks about themselves before the Auxiliary meeting at the Hut, May 9.

The girls were interviewed and questioned concerning the office each planned to run for if chosen for the honor.

Girls' State meets annually at Huntingdon College in June.

Graduation--(Continued)

Baptist and Methodist ministers will assist with the night's program.

Following the service, MHS faculty will honor the seniors and their families at a reception in the new Baptist Student Center.

Wednesday will be the grand finale for the grave seniors as they march down the aisles of Palmer Hall to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

After a speech of welcome by class president Ed Kyser, Dr. Charles Gormley, head of the department of education, Alabama College, will present the graduation address, "Word to the Wise."

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, will award diplomas.

Graduates will then attend a reception in Reynolds Hall given in their honor by their parents.

Fall To See Construction Start

New, exciting, and different is the only way to describe the announcement that architects are now drawing plans for a new high school gymnasium and an elementary building.

Construction of the MHS gym will begin at the end of the '63 football season. Facing Oak Street, the athletic building will stand adjacent to the junior high classroom annex with a connecting breezeway.

necting breezeway.

Erection of the new elementary building will possibly start prior to the gym fabrication.

Replacing both the Jeter and Alice Boyd Buildings, the school will be situated on a 14.54-acre tract of land purchased jointly by the city and county adjoining Arden Subdivision.

Already MHS is reaping benefits of the 4-mill tax.

Last Minute Activities Crowd Daily Schedule



DALE YOUNGBLOOD and EMILY STANSELL look-out while Student Council members cook-out (left)

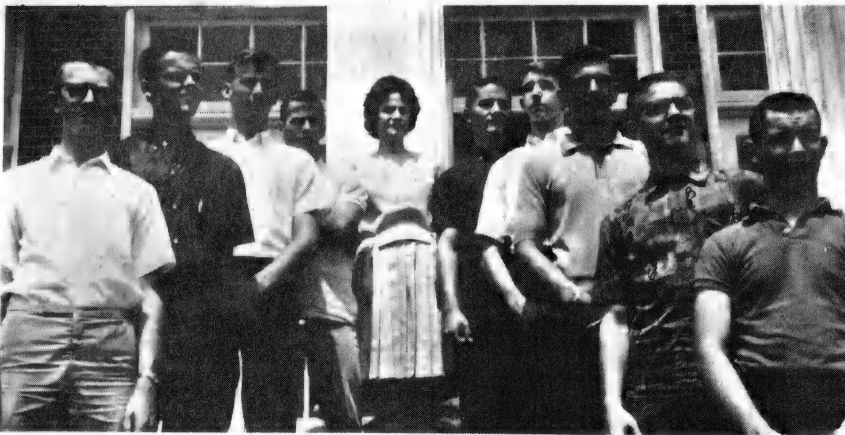
(Right) John Lewis, Patsy Fotchmann and Randy Brown select a record for Sr. I party



PLAYING IT COOL---Mack Clark relaxes, surrounded by his work in his "one-man show"



ISN'T IT UPSIDE DOWN?--Guy Milford, Bobby Phillips, Judy McGaughy, Mrs. Anne Kelly, and David Thomas scan the wares at sidewalk art show



GIRLS AND BOYS STATERS LOOK TO DUTIES IN JUNE--LaVaughn Jarvis, Ronnie Allen, Loran Fraser, Mickey Henson, Angeline Davis, David Thomas, Charles McGehee, Charles Harrison, Jonne Thornton, and Bill Glosson.

CHEERLEADERS Dolores Smith and Jayne Lucas sell Ronnie Allen a cup of cold juice



Will We Reach the Moon?

Teachers and students both hurried home Thursday, May 16, to witness the televised announcement of astronaut Gordon Cooper's return from his 22 orbits.

As we think of the advancement of man during the past 25 years from airplanes to satellites, we at MHS wonder what our future will be. The moon?

Will we, while we shape our lives at school, be strong enough physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually, as Cooper, to conquer our environment

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and progress among the stars?

It is not mere competition or ambition but something inherent within each of us that makes us reach for what is above.

Man, throughout the ages, without thought of reward, has yearned for height and glory--for things that make life better.

Even the highest form of animal matter left the sea to penetrate the land. Now, we in turn are looking up and out to eject ourselves to the cosmic world.

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Here's the Chance For Not-so-Strong Ones To Fortify for College

Seniors whose ACT score showed a deficiency in English and/or math, according to the standards of Auburn University, have a chance to redeem themselves this summer via TV.

Alabama Educational Television Channels 2, 7, 10, and 26 will present the 2R's (reading and writing) and the 3rd R ('rithmetic or math).

Both series begin June 10 and continue through Aug. 30. If final exams on the remedial work are satisfactory, students taking the work may take regular freshman courses at Auburn University.

Those students who are interested may contact the office to obtain registration forms, which must be mailed by June 7.

Looking for Fun?

Girls who want to get a good tan, have scads of fun, and shed (or gain) pounds will want to see Mrs. Anne Kelly and ask about the summer recreation program.

Individual sports like tennis and archery will highlight the program--but only if enough girls express interest.

The fun is open to both junior and senior high school girls.

Beware of Blasting Caps; They Kill

Are you aware of the danger of blasting caps? They can blind, deafen, and even kill. Last year over fifty children in the U.S. were injured by these innocent-looking objects.

Blasting caps are metal tubes about the size of a pencil, ranging from one to six inches in length.

Play It Safe ---

Observe the Rules When Near the Water

"Accidents don't just happen, they are caused." This is one of the slogans for this year's boat safety drive--and a true one!

Since MHS'ers and their parents join in the chorus of "Away All Boats" on Alabama's extensive rivers and water reservoirs, caution is needed for landlubbers.

These tips might be the "Ten Commandments of Safe Boating:"

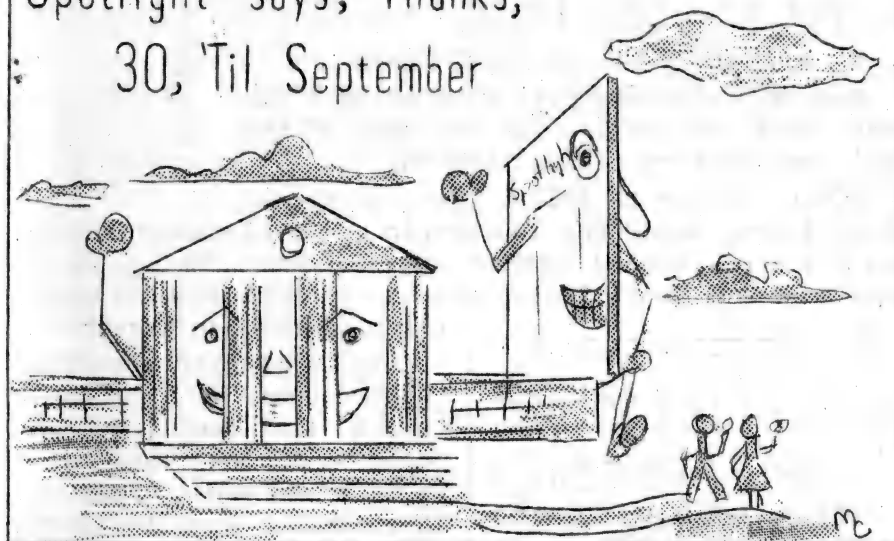
1. Make sure the boat is safe and sound.
2. Buy a pair of shoes with non-skid soles or rough soles with a knife.
3. Get aboard by stepping well into the boat.
4. Never stand in a boat unless you have to.
5. Keep your hands and arms inside.
6. Don't overload boat with passengers or gear.
7. Have approved life jacket or life preserver seat cushions for all.
8. If the boat overturns, stay with it.
9. Know and obey boating laws--be courteous to other boats.
10. Use common sense.

Some are copper or brass colored, while others are aluminum, nickel, or silver. They have crimped ends or no fuse at all.

If you find one, don't touch it! Contact your parents, some other adult, or the police.

Blasting caps are not playthings. DON'T TOUCH!

'Spotlight' says, Thanks,
30, 'Til September



Retired Teacher Writes Thank-You to Staff

Dear Spotlight Staff:

Reading your paper since I saw the first copy many years ago has always been a delight, but it has been even more of a pleasure this past year since it has kept me informed concerning your interests and accomplishments. How proud I am of the honors you have won and the fine citizens you've become--not only the staff, but the individual students, especially those I have taught.

Thanks so much for an excellent paper.

Sincerely, Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher

Note: Mrs. Fancher retired last year from the elementary school staff. We appreciate her comments and are grateful for her words of praise and loyal support.

We Appreciate Your Support...

Spotlight staff thanks all students, teachers, and friends who supported this year's publication by subscription, by purchasing extras, and by overlooking our mistakes.

We have tried to inform you of events before and as they happened; to maintain good school spirit, and to encourage high scholarship and good sportsmanship.

Our work has not always been easy, but we have enjoyed serving you.

We sincerely hope you have enjoyed Spotlight and will continue to support it in years to come.

Council Chats

by Pam Crowe

The value of times past can only be measured by the accomplishments of the period. So it is with the 1962-63 Student Council.

This year has been hard. Often times it was an up-hill pull, but the end looked back upon success.

More than \$500 was collected by the Council in a Community Chest Drive. \$360 worth of metal lockers on the main floor, purchased by the Council, now serves both juniors and seniors.

Homecoming was another highly successful event which the group sponsored.

The acceptance of the revised Constitution, including the poll tax, by the student body 4 to 1, displayed willingness to support the Council with money, cooperation, and individual talents.

More than this, the success of the measure testified the students' approval of the Council itself. What more could this or any other organization ask?

FOR PEACE AND QUIET AMID STRIFE---WE ARE GRATEFUL

Dr. Al Garner of Howard College remarked after a visit to our city, "You people are so blessed in Montevallo to live in one of the quiet places left on earth." Tension and racial strife in Birmingham refutes this statement.

Goodwill exists in Montevallo at present with no one wanting any part of turmoil. Let us be thankful for this relationship and fervently hope for the cessation of racial disagreement.



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Dishes, Dishes Everywhere

A "dish-tressing" amount of work is done by the automatic and human dishwashers in our small cafeteria over the period of a year's time.

Five hundred students a day, or 90,000 a year, use our lunchroom. Enough food is consumed to feed every man, woman, and child in Montevallo thirty meals.

Over the nine-month school term, the food is prepared in approximately 5,000 pots and pans. Trays, glasses, plates, and dessert dishes account for another 95,700 pieces.

If the silver washed over the period of one term were joined end on end and projected upward, the resulting tower would overshadow Mt. Everest.

Door to the Past----

by Annette Burke and Carol Logan

Most MHS students have visited Bibb Furnaces near Montevallo, but few know of the brilliant history hidden therein.

After the War of 1812 a party of about 18 officers, under the leadership of Maj. Jonathon Mahan and his sons, headed home by way of Indian trails. They came across a small Indian camp in central Alabama where three creeks ran together.

Six of the party stayed, and the other 12 soon returned with families and possessions, settling on what is now Mahan Creek. They founded what is today's Brierfield, taking up occupations left off in wartime.

Soon they were producing wagons, milled grains, and blacksmith articles - most of which were sold to the government. Tests showed the rich land to be full of iron ore.

A northerner, J. Ware, was contracted to set up forges; and cast iron production began. The furnace was dubbed "Brighthope," because there was enough ore to work 100 furnaces a hundred years.

Brierfield Grows

Brierfield became a city of about 2,500, and its iron products won first place in an exhibit in Sydenham, England.

When the Civil War began production doubled under a new owner. Most of the iron was sold to the Confederate Government, but furnaces and mills were sold by force, and Major Hunt was put in charge of production.

Raiders Destroy

Wilson's Raiders burned the furnaces, and production stopped until after the war. None of the many following owners could effectively produce iron from the Bibb furnaces.

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Girls Invited to Enter Channel 13 Contest

Girls, would you like to be Miss Channel 13?

Beautiful girls from Channel 13 coverage area are invited to enter a contest by sending a good photograph to WAPI-TV, Birmingham, before June 1.

Sixty top finalists will be judged the weekend of June 15-16 in Birmingham for fabulous prizes. Entries must be single and between the ages of 17 and 25.

Clubs Close Books on 1962-63

In the 1962-63 school year MHS's clubs set up worthwhile goals to benefit the school and community. An overview of the achievements shows creditable success.

The ART CLUB completed its long-time project of buying fine prints and paintings to hang in the halls and classrooms. Members also attended the State Art Convention, bought bamboo curtains and painted the art room, sponsored a sock hop, and held a sidewalk art show.

BOB BEARDEN RECEIVES

MERCHANT MARINE APPOINTMENT

Bob Bearden anxiously tore open the letter from Rear Admiral Gordon McClinck. YES, he had received a long-awaited appointment to the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Recommended by Senator Lister Hill, Bob will report August 18 to begin four years of training and schooling.

The BUSINESS CLUB has had impressive speakers including Mr. Conrad Fowler and Mr. Jimmy Varden, of the State Employment Service at Calera. This group led the March of Dimes drive which collected more money than any kind of effort in recent years at MHS.

The FFA sent a representative to the National Convention, sold subscriptions to the Shelby County Reporter, bought an acetylene

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PARADE of SENIORS for 1962-63

The Spotlight's final reviews focus this week on six specimens of masculinity, Johnny Starks, John Stephens, Fred Strickland, Jimmy Taylor, and Howard Weaver.

Leading off is John Starks,

a Chicago born rebel whose honors include Boys' State, all-conference football, top junior class magazine salesman, and best dressed boy in the senior class.

Beating Thompson in football last fall was his most exciting experience. His hobby is reading, and his favorite book is Old Man and the Sea.

Johnny plans to enter Auburn next fall where he was recently embarrassed; he went down for a dance--but left his suit at home.

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Eighteen years ago, on June 13, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were blessed with their second boy, whom they named John. He has grown to 5'6" but would like to be "Big" John of 6'.

He drives his most prized possession, a '56 Ford, to

MHS each day from his birthplace, Centreville.

John likes the out-of-doors, and agriculture is his favorite class. When he was younger, he liked to bend over pine saplings and ride the tops as the trees straightened up.

Speed may be an asset if John gets in the Air Force, but it got him in trouble a while back when he accidentally knocked a teacher down in the hall--the most embarrassing moment for him.

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Most people today have a problem losing weight, but Frederick Paul Strickland, Jr., wants to put some on.

This six footer is vice president of the Business Club, president of the Band, and a member of the Honor Society and Math Club.

He won first place among boys in the County Typing Contest, was school chairman for the March of Dimes,

and has been in All-County Band six years. It was during County Band that his most embarrassing moment occurred. He found himself playing an extra note when he and the rest of the band had a quarter note rest.

After graduation he will attend the University of Mississippi.

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Jimmy Taylor, like most seniors, claims his class ring as his most prized possession. After graduation, Jimmy will begin working and apply his salary on grazing land where he will raise cattle.

Thus, he will use all he learned in agriculture, his favorite subject.

Jimmy remembers most vividly an event that occurred when he lived in Birmingham before three brothers were added to the family.

After an ample snowfall, his daddy made a sled from an old refrigerator door, pulled him up big hills, and turned him loose for a fast "sled" ride downhill.

Jimmy would like to visit Yellowstone National Park, where he could spend hours just fishing and swimming.

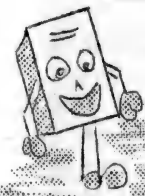
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Winning second place in a beauty contest when he was six months old and the one time he made honor roll in the seventh grade give Wayne Warren pleasant memories of the past.

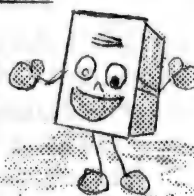
But, even though he likes math, Warren didn't "figure" on diving off the high platform at Cascade Plunge and coming up minus trunks.

Little boys who have big
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LOCKER LAUGHS



Well, kids, your hourly visits will soon cease. Please clean out my innards before you leave on May 31st. We have had fun! Happy Holidays, now!



Expressing the feeling of pressure of final school days, Cathy Woolley exclaimed, "I've got so much homework that I'm going to go home and not do one bit of it!"

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As FTA'ers made ready for the faculty tea, they cleaned out the old supply store. Zeke Wells, janitor, never having seen inside the little room, ap-

proached cautiously with broom and dust pan.

Apprehensively eyeballing every cranny, he remarked, "I thought dis was where dey kept de snakes."

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Ed Kyser, pitching in a game with Indian Springs, began to weaken toward the end of several innings.

Each time Coach Fisher would say, "Get up, Chuckie!"
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Don't just Spend Summer, Invest It

"Oh, I can't think of anything to do in the summer!" Does this sound like you? If so, why not make your summer days pay off this year? Do something for a change!

Door --- (Continued)

In 1896 the populators moved away and the works were sold for scrap by the Southern Mineral Land Co.

Remnants of history still stand around Shelby and Bibb Counties, but none possess more glamor or eventful history than the Bibb furnaces.

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Locker Loughs -- (Cont'd)

meaning, of course, that Chuck Harrison was to begin warming up--in case.

After the emergency would pass, Coach would say, "Sit down, Chuckie."

Finally, Jerry Smitherman came up with, "Old Chuckie is so dumb Coach has to tell him when to stand up and sit down."

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Plant study in eighth-grade science evoked the question, "What is the green coloring matter?"

David McGaughy promptly answered, "Only its hair-dresser knows for sure!"

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Another teacher, in an English class, challenged the group to identify the word, ellipsis. "Is it like an ellipsis of the moon?" questioned Pete Burage immediately.

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Lois Eady was distressed when her new piccolo would not play a note. Already red-faced from blowing into the silent instrument, Lois turned scarlet as she tilted the piccolo and her cleaning stick fell out.

MHS is fortunate to have summer school classes to offer students who want to "get ahead" or "catch up."

And college-bound graduates can enroll at Alabama College for summer courses and get a head start.

But if you don't want to go to school, many merchants around Montevallo have jobs open to students. Part-time work is also available.

Working this summer may well increase your spending money, make better your wardrobe, or help finance your future education.

And then there is travel, camping out, fishing, and swimming--all good to help preserve physical fitness.

Just remember whatever you do, make the most of your holidays; but be careful, for you must report back to school Sept. 3.

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Parade of Seniors --- (Continued)

mouths bother Wayne anytime, but especially when they disturb his hunting and fishing gear.

His choice of preferred color "gold" might be the change he would make in his hair tint if he could. Box hockey and just "knocking around" pass the time for Wayne when he isn't pushing buggies in a local grocery.

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Looking at Howard Weavers thatch of black hair, no one would think that he was baldheaded June 25, 1945. This identifying fact kept the Montevallo W. H. Weavers from bringing home the

—THANK YOU—

With camera and paraphernalia in hand, Mr. Kyle McClure has cheerfully assisted Spotlight all year.

The staff extends its thanks and appreciation to him for his service in providing pictures.

Don't Forget the Mustard

Something new was added to the girls' second and fifth period PE Wednesday at three o'clock.

The 65 girls and Mrs. Pat Kelly, PE teacher, with sack lunches in hand, took off for an afternoon of enjoyment at the college lake.

Student teachers of both periods, Miss Dennie Kelly and Miss Ann Farley, packed the hours with fun games, which included egg throwing (raw ones at that).

Many tired and happy girls retreated home after the days doings.

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Bessemer W. H. Weaver's baby boy. Both babies, born on the same day and in the same hospital, had parents with the same names.

But the other child had "a head full of hair."

Now a candidate for college, Howard likes math, which will benefit his future career in mechanical engineering. Reading, his favorite pastime, competes with his interest in cars.

Howard is a member of the Hi-Y and Math Clubs. He hopes to get to Hawaii some day, some way, if only via the Air Force, his favorite branch of the service.

Seniors Read Macbeth

Tone of eerie enchantment from the three weird sisters set the pace for the Senior Concert Reading of Shakespeare's Macbeth. Under direction of Mr. Charles Thomas, student teacher, and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, senior class sponsor, the 26-member cast portrayed the five-act play to attentive audiences May 9 and 10.

Cheerleaders Turn Salesmen

Not only can MHS cheerleaders yell, jump, and turn flips, but they can sell doughnuts as well.

For the past three weeks the seven girls and the sponsor have taken orders, and tomorrow the Krispy Kreme packages will be delivered to customers.

Money received from the sale will be used to help with expenses when the cheerleaders and a chaperone attend the Mississippi Cheerleader Clinic, later this summer.

Sr I's Enjoy Evening Dancing, Limbo

Tenth graders gathered at the American Legion Hut last Saturday night for a social whirl.

Number drawings through the evening shifted dance partners, as a variety of records provided music.

Just before curfew, the limbo started; and as the broomstick got nearer and nearer the floor, Cliff Boothe, Kenny Burdett, Jimmy Lawley, and John Lewis, emerged "champs."

Mrs. Sara Cairns, home-room sponsor for Sr. I's, coordinated the event, described as "quite a blast."

The readers, assuming impersonal attitudes, came "on stage" via two entrances and occupied laboratory stools arranged on tri-level platforms. Reading stands held the play copy.

Lead characters, Bob Bearden and Janice McEntee, occupying center stage, presented the historical Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.

In other major roles were Leslie Hubbard, Banquo; Ed Kyser, Duncan; Bonnie Mims, Lady Macduff; Dennis
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Nine Named For Boys State

Proud and excited boys--Ronnie Allen, Loran Fraser, William Glosson, Charles Harrison, LaVaughn Jarvis, Charles McGehee, David Thomas, and Jonne Thornton--will attend Boys State, June 2-7.

Mickey Henson, also chosen, will be unable to attend, due to a spinal operation.

At the University of Alabama, activities will include physical exercises, classes on state government, speeches by political leaders, and campaigning.

Sponsoring the boys are American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Montevallo Lumber Co., PTA, Rotary Club, Seaman Timber Co., Student Council, and school patrons.

Artists Display Works, Onlookers Praise, Buy

Visitors came and looked and some left the Sidewalk Art Show May 11 carrying items they had purchased.

On display in front of the high school were various types of clay work, pen and ink sketches, relief prints, glass mosaics, and tempera and oil paintings.

Elementary work shown included etchings and drawings done with crayons.

Students who set up booths to display their work were: Doug Ballard, Mack Clark, Pam Crowe, Barbara McGaughy, Judy McGaughy, David Thomas, and Jonne Crowe Thornton.

Fifteen per cent of all sales will go into the Art Club's treasury. Mrs. Pat Logan is sponsor for the club; Mack Clark, president.

Marines Beckon Ag Student Teachers

After graduation from Auburn University this summer, both student teachers in agriculture plan to join the Marine Corps.

James Lamar Brown, from Tallaposa County, and James Olen Conway, Clanton, were both reared in rural areas. Both were 4H Clubbers who became interested in agriculture while working with FFA in high school.

Mr. Brown served as FFA reporter and secretary; Mr. Conway as president.

Their comments to students about MHS are "just fine" and "you are fortunate to have such wonderful opportunities."

Awards Day -- (Cont'd)

recognition of superior accomplishments has grown from 42 awards to 102.

Then began the impressive presentation of certificates and other honors.

Seniors figured most prominently in the activities: Pam Crowe received the Danforth, American Legion, excellence in art, Tri-Hi-Y silver trophy, and all-A awards. Ed Kyser took the Danforth, American Legion, 3rd place Citizenship Essay Contest, and three athletic awards.

Norfleete Day won 2nd place American Legion, 2nd place in Math and Engineering Division of the State Science Fair. To Herby Milstead went the Hi-Y silver cup sportsmanship trophy and the 2nd place American Legion Award.

Guy Milford was cited for 1st place Time current news quiz, six years service to band, National Merit finalist, six years interest and leadership in science, and an academic scholarship to college.

Bill Garrett received awards for all A's, six years of service to band, six years interest and leadership in science, and an academic scholarship to Alabama College.

Eighteen students were singled out for maintaining all A's for two consecutive semesters, and each was given a school monogram on which the "Lamp of Knowledge" was superimposed.

Four seniors and one junior were presented Certificates of Merit from Time.

Sixty-two got Perfect Attendance Awards, with
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Early Count Shows--

29 Seniors Plan for College

Commencement's dictionary definition is "beginning." However, the word will have the meaning of "continuation" for seniors after three months of rest. Although the tally is not yet complete, 29 plan to further their education next fall.

Band Ends Season With Music for Sunday

The band presented its last program of the season May 19 in Palmer Hall.

In an afternoon concert, Music for Sunday, the band played a variety of selections including "May Overture," "Serenade to Spring," "If Thou be Near," and several marches.

The band has been directed by Dr. John Stewart of Alabama College since November due to the illness of the high school band leader, Mr. Victor T. Young.

AC Graduation, June 2

Alabama College graduation will be held in Palmer Hall, June 2. Dr. Samuel L. Belk, Presbyterian of Fredericksburg, Va., will be the 11 a.m. speaker.

Commencement at 3 p.m. will feature Dr. James H. Purks, Jr., whose subject is "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Those planning to stay on homeground and attend Alabama College are Doug Ballard, Lynda Barrett, Annette Burke, Dennis Draper, Tim Fancher, Bill Garrett, Janice McEntee, Guy Milford.

Barbara McGaughy, Judy McGaughy, Judy Poole, Gail Price, Delilah Smith, and Howard Weaver.

Taking most of their possessions and heading for Auburn are Mack Clark, Ed Kyser, Jane Robinson, and John Starks.

Howard College claims Pam Crowe and Norfleete Day, while Amy Orr and Jerry Smitherman enroll at the University of Alabama.

Brenda Fletcher and Jeanette Smith will go to Alverson Business College.

Out-of-state colleges will have MHS'ers in their dorms: University of Mississippi, Fred Strickland; University of Chattanooga, Leslie Hubbard; Memphis State, Bobby Hyde, Wayne Smitherman; and Merchant Marine Academy, Bob Bearden.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Ed Ewing, '50 MHS graduate, takes over June 1 as head of the Bureau of Publicity and Information in Gov. George Wallace's cabinet. Ed, a native of Wilton, has served as news director at Alabama College and at Athens College.

Mr. Jack Hall, Dry Valley, is the new owner of the

Montevallo Feed Company located on Highway 25.

The Alabama College tower is being cleaned by air blast. Interior of the tower is to be converted into several rooms connected by a spiral staircase.

Chimes will be placed in the upper portion of the structure.

Everybody Acts in the Business Club at MHS

SEE HOW IT SHINES--Brenda Fletcher (below) proudly polishes up her graduation present and shows it off to fellow Club members, Linda Jordan and Earlene Holsomback.



BUSINESS CLUBBERS ARE ALWAYS COUNTING MONEY--This time it's their own with Miss Susie DeMent, Club sponsor, and Gail Lucas checking bake sale returns.

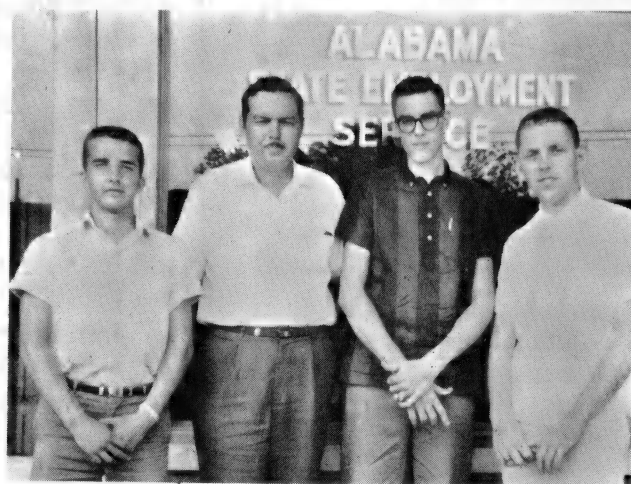
SECRETARIES CAN COOK TOO--It just takes three, Jane Robinson, Amy Orr, and Gail Price, to whip up a batch of cookies.



DO WE HAVE ENOUGH TO PAY FOR OUR PAGE IN THE SPOTLIGHT?--Delilah Smith (above, right) and Judy Pickett ask school secretary, Mrs. Opal Long.

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(Right)--THE BOYS ARE SEEKING A SPEAKER INSTEAD OF A JOB THIS TIME----- Truman Hughes, Mr. Jimmy Varden, Fred Strickland, and Mack Clark pose when club members visit Alabama Employment Office to ask Mr. Varden to visit club and speak on employment possibilities.



Clubs Choose Leaders For 1963-64 Session

Installation ceremonies for newly elected officers of two clubs, Tri-Hi-Y and FTA, were conducted this week at regular meetings.

Next year's leaders of Tri-Hi-Y are Angeline Davis, president; Jean Phillips, vice president; Jerrie Crawford, secretary; Linda Cunningham, treasurer; and Martha Price, chaplain.

FTA members chose Nellie Nannini, president; Sandra Scott and Mimi Edfeldt, vice presidents; Patsy Fotchmann, secretary; Robert Walters, treasurer; Virginia Jenks, historian; and Eddie Potts, Council representative.

Macbeth -- (Cont'd)
Draper, Macduff; and Truman Hughes, Malcolm.

The three witches, Judy Poole, Jeanette Smith, and Gail Lucas, and apparition, Mack Clark, accompanied by six band members on sound effects produced and helped maintain the air of tragedy throughout the reading.

Norfleete Day presented a prologue, a synopsis of the action of the play.

During a fifteen-minute intermission, refreshments were served by a committee of seniors, assisted by Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Other functioning committees included staging, lighting, programs, tickets, and ushers.

AWARDS DAY-- (Continued)

special recognition going to Bobby Hyde, a senior and athlete, who has not missed a day in his high school career at MHS.

Juniors Honored at Awards Day

Junior high students came up for their share of the certificates handed out at the Awards Day Assembly, held on May 17.

Six students receiving school letters for an all-A scholastic record for one year were Sandra Albright,

Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Bruce Fraser, Lynn Rotenberry, and Margie Scott.

Sandra, Joan, Lynn, and Margie also received certificates for perfect participation in physical education. Others named for this honor were Linda Byrd, Connie Majors, and Barbara Morris.

Paula was awarded a pin and a certificate for winning the school and county spelling championships.

Twenty one students were recognized for having perfect attendance records.

End of School Means Picnic Time

Eighth grade class officers met May 15 to plan a class picnic for May 30.

The class, accompanied by the homeroom mothers, will leave school at 12:30 for Mrs. Frances Anthony's house. There they will eat, dance, and make merry.

They will return to the school in time for the final bell at 2:55.

JUNIOR STAFF

Sandra Albright, Betty Jane Barclay, Bruce Fraser, Loy Miller, Donna Reynolds, Peggy Whaley

'Twas Quite a Spell

Paula Allen, representing Shelby County, attended the Alabama Post Herald State Spelling Bee Contest in Birmingham, May 11.

Among 49 girls and 13 boys, all school and county winners, competition was at a high peak.

After numerous rounds eliminated Paula and other contestants, Diane Waldrip, a seventh grader from Auburn Junior High School, won first place. She will represent Alabama in the national finals in Washington, D. C.

Janet Driskill, Jefferson County, won second place. Ann Nelson, Talladega, took third prize.

Class Studies Earth

Eighth grade students in the fourth period science class are studying the earth's surface. The many changes occurring through ages of time stimulate class discussions.

On May 13 the students went to Alabama College's Geology Department, where Dr. J. F. L. Connel showed his rock collection.

Hicks Named Good Citizen

The Citizenship Club has selected Barry Hicks as "Good Citizen" for the last four weeks of school.

Barry's good behavior in the halls and classrooms and his good sportsmanship on the field earned him the coveted title.

Besides his good personal qualities, he is also an exceptionally fine student.

School Duties Call for Travel

In the summer as well as during the school year, MHS students are going places and doing things as representatives of their Alma Mater.

Attending the FHA Convention, June 5-7 at Alabama College, will be four local FHA officers, Carolyn Kyser, president; Barbara Barclay and Sandra Scott, vice presidents; and Nina Hollingsworth, secretary.

Ellen Erwin and Sandra Driver will serve on the cafeteria line.

Concurrent with this event will be the FFA Convention at Auburn. Nine chapter members, Wayne Davis, James Garner, Elton Horton, Wallis Harrison, James Lumpkin, Kenny Phillips, Larry Pickett, and Terry Snow will attend.

Charles Brownlee, official MHS delegate, will receive for the 108 members of the Chapter, the standard award for the year and an Honor Roll banner.

Seniors Celebrate With Fun and Food



Way down South in Dry Valley, on the Bradford Smith plantation Montevallo seniors enjoyed potato salad, pork and beans, and Southern fried chicken, cooked as it used to be in a large iron pot over hot coals in a pit (barbecue, in this case).

As the guests of Delilah Smith, seniors and dates arrived at 6:30, May 20, to begin the festivities.

Plenty of eating, some dancing, lots of talking, and mainly just being together before graduation constituted the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were helped by Mrs. Eunice Hooker, Mr. H. R. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor.

School Recognizes Helpful Patrons

MHS found the work of three adults and one civic group worthy of recognition on Awards Day.

Mr. Lothian Smallwood received a certificate for enduring the trials and tribulations as coach of the junior basketball team.

For his efforts in promoting the 4-mill tax, Mr. Elvin Hill, County Superintendent, received special recognition.

Lions Club members were thanked for their contributions of the covered walkway at the elementary school. Mr. Nick LaGrone accepted the award.

Mr. Kyle McClure was given an award for his service in making pictures for the Spotlight.

Teachers Treated To Last-Day Lunch

Baked ham, stuffed eggs, potato salad, broccoli, iced tea, and strawberry shortcake will provide the energy and stamina for MHS teachers to wind up records after the dismissal of school, May 31.

The luncheon, compliments of the administration and executed by Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher and PTA lunchroom chairman, will be served at 12 noon.

Both elementary and high school teachers are guests.

Clubs--(Continued)

welder, became honorary member of the Sheriff's Association, and donated money to the New Boys' Ranch at Selma.

The FHA sold recipe note cards, a dessert cookbook, Christmas cards; bought a Singer sewing machine, tiled the floor of the rest room, and decorated the home ec building at Christmas.

Both FFA and FHA went to the State Fair and County Jamboree. They held the annual Parent Night and Chicken Fry, a joint affair.

The French Club attended the State Convention and held several parties.

The FTA attended the 5th District meeting in observance of their 25th anniversary, the 16th State Convention, and were honored with a tea by the Shelby County Teachers. In April the group held "Teacher Appreciation Week."

The M Club cleaned up the old band room for its new meeting place and also revised their constitution.

The Science Club made a trip to Birmingham and saw the Educational TV studios, Jefferson County Health Department, and Crippled Children's Hospital. They also went to Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Tri-Hi-Y used student programs and outstanding speakers. At Easter a committee made tray favors for patients at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Sewing kits for all rooms were supplied or refurbished. One community project was sending cards to shut-ins.

This summary concerns only part of the many clubs in school. Not all activities are included. Every club has contributed to the school in some way.

Pack, Smitherman Lead Bulldog Hitters; Harrison, Kyser Pitch

Larry Pack and Jerry Smitherman led the Bulldogs at the plate for the 1963 season. Both boys hit the ball at a .333 clip.

Two sophomores, Jerry Lucas and Norman Eiland, also held their averages above the .300 mark. Jerry hit .325; Norman, .317.

Chuckie Harrison and Ed Kyser handled the pitching chores for the Bulldogs.

Harrison won five while losing four.

Kyser tossed his way to a 4-2 record.

Bulldogs Close Season With 9 Wins, 6 Losses

Here is a final wrap-up of the 1963 baseball schedule, with a 9-6 record:

We	Opponent	They
6 ..	Marion.....	5
10 ..	Jemison	7
4 ..	Marion.....	14
7 ..	Vincent.....	9
8 ..	Columbiana...	1
3 ..	Thompson	2
8 ..	Indian Springs	7
8 ..	Thompson	0
3 ..	Calera	4
2 ..	Jemison	4
16 ..	Indian Springs	5
6 ..	Vincent	7
7 ..	Plantersville	2
3 ..	Calera	0
4 ..	Vincent	6

Vincent, County Champ

Vincent High School won the county trophy in baseball this season.

Losing one game at the hands of Thompson 1-0, the Yellowjackets ended their year with an 11-1 record.

There Is No Joy--

MHS Loses 7-6 in County Race

The Bulldogs yielded seven runs to the Yellowjackets and then fought uphill, falling short by a 7-6 score at Vincent May 7. The 'Jackets thus laid claim to first place in the county, with only three games remaining.

Jemison Scores Late To Beat Montevallo

The Jemison Panthers jumped MHS pitching for four runs in the fifth inning to support a fine performance by their moundsmen, Jerry Martin, and handed the Bulldogs a 4-2 defeat May 14 at Jemison.

Going into the fifth trailing 2-0, the Panthers filled the bases when Ed Kyser walked three. Chuck Harrison came on in relief, but two consecutive singles and a throwing error accounted for four runs for the Panthers.

Jerry Lucas hit two for three, while Harrison had two for four to lead the Bulldogs at the plate and collect all the hits that Martin allowed.

Bulldogs Win 3-0; Lose 4-2

Montevallo and Calera broke even in two baseball encounters this year, with the Bulldogs winning at home 3-0 and losing at Calera, May 10, 4-2.

Butch Kyser allowed but three hits in the first contest as he held the Eagles scoreless.

Larry Pack drove in Kyser with Montevallo's first run in the second inning. Kyser had walked.

After adding another run in the third, the Bulldogs wound up their scoring in the fifth. In that inning, Norman Eiland singled and

Two singles, plus a wild pitch and a passed ball, enabled the winners to score two runs in the second.

Then in a big fourth-inning rally, the 'Jackets put together five hits, one error, and a hit batsman for the other five runs.

Jerry Smitherman broke the ice for MHS in the fifth with a triple, and Grady Partridge singled in the first Bulldog run. Three errors and Bobby Hyde's double upped the count to 7-4 by the end of the frame.

In a seventh inning outburst, singles by Jerry Lucas, Hyde, and Ed Kyser got across two more runs, but the string ran out with the winning run on first.

Karasek was the winning pitcher; Harrison, loser. Kyser, in relief for MHS, pitched two hitless, scoreless innings.

came in on Bobby Hyde's three bagger.

Calera gained sweet revenge on their home ground with a 4-2 victory.

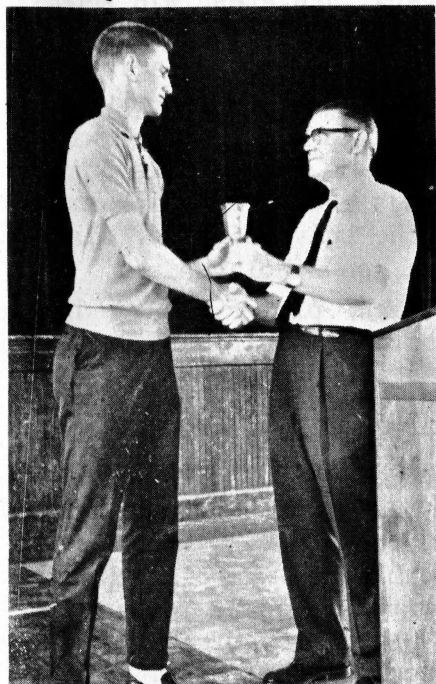
Tommy Gay, the Eagles' ace righthander, held the Bulldogs to five hits, two of which came in the final inning to produce the runs.

Chuckie Harrison, losing pitcher, was leading batter, with a single and a double in three trips.

Kyser, in relief of Harrison, held the Eagles hitless for three innings, striking out the side in the sixth.

He's a Jolly Good Fellow - - - -

Both students and faculty roared approval as Herby Milstead won the Hi-Y trophy last Friday. The citation read, "To the boy who best exemplifies all the qualities of good sportsmanship both on and off the athletic field and who conducts himself in a respectable manner in both victory and defeat."



MR. GUY MILFORD, principal, presents Hi-Y trophy to Herby Milstead.

Herby, son of Mrs. H. O. Milstead, has performed many duties at MHS.

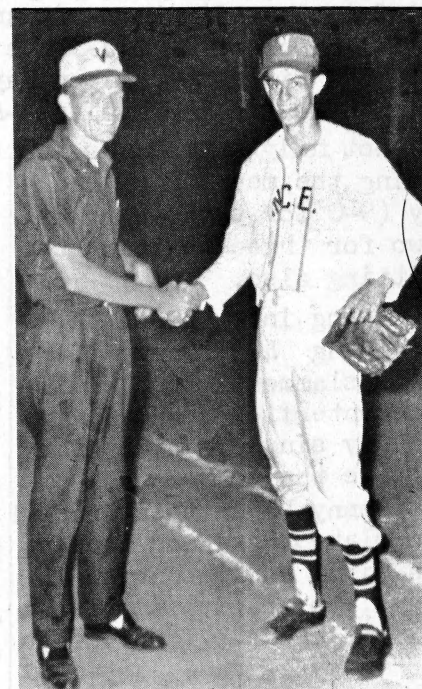
Selected this year by classmates as "friendliest," he served as chief fire marshal and held the purse strings for the seniors.

Herby took part in all three major sports. This fall poor health forced him to give up football, but this hard worker couldn't sit idly by.

He took the job as manager and received praise from all three coaches, who agreed he was one of the best managers they'd ever worked with.

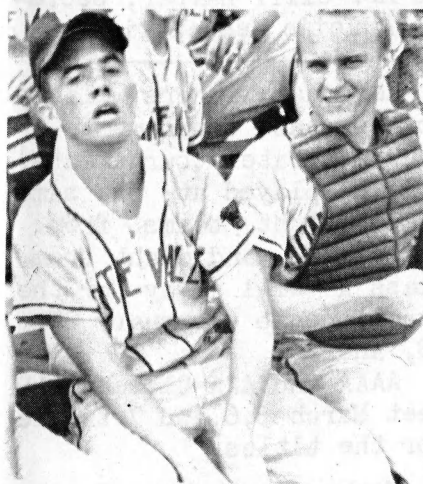
Coach Fisher summed it up with, "I can't remember a time we ever had to call Herby down for anything-- on or off the field."

Lackey Hurls Vincent To Conference Crown



YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB, says Coach Sammy Daniels to his star pitcher, Gary Lackey, after he pitched the Yellowjackets to the Mid-State Crown at Jemison May 17. (See story p. 16)

Bulldog Shortstop Little but Loud!



JUST LET ME GET MY BREATH! gasps Norman Eiland after rounding the bases for a home run in the Mid-State Playoff. (Story p. 16)

4 MHS'ers Try for All-State

Four Bulldogs were selected to play in the Clanton All-Star tryout game, scheduled for last night. Representing Montevallo in the



BULLDOG ALL-STARS WITH COACH-- Standing-- Kyser, Smitherman, Lucas, Coach Theron Fisher, Front--Hyde.

game sponsored by Lions, were Ed Kyser, catcher, Jerry Lucas, third baseman; Jerry Smitherman, first baseman; and Bobby Hyde, centerfielder.

These boys carried the following records to the big game:

Hyde has six extra base hits; Smitherman, six; Kyser, five; Lucas, four.

	AB	H	R	BB	RBI
Hyde	47	10	7	5	7
Lucas	43	13	13	10	10
Kyser	38	11	14	12	9
Sm'man	36	12	10	5	12

Montevallo Wins Second Place-- *****

Mid-State Title Goes to Vincent

Gary Lackey of Vincent pitched three innings of relief in the first round and then went the route in a final match of the Mid-State playoff as the Yellowjackets won the title at Jemison May 15. Coach Sammy Daniels' nine defeated Montevallo 6-4 for the championship.

Not fully satisfied with being the mound hero, Lackey (9-0 for the season) hit two for three to lead the hitting also.

Going into the sixth, trailing 4-3, Danny Garrett slammed a double into centerfield, and Jimmy Richey singled him home to tie the score.

Sonny Davis then tripled to plate Richey and Lackey, on with an intentional pass, to wrap up the first Mid-State title for Vincent.

'Jackets Edge Hicks

To get to the finals, the Yellowjackets had to come from behind a 2-0 sixth-inning score to beat Hicks Memorial 4-3. When Herman Karasek sagged in the fifth, Lackey came on to finish up for him and claim the victory.

Bulldogs

Beat Plantersville

Butch Kyser allowed but five hits and fanned seven as Montevallo defeated the Plantersville Hornets 7-2 in a first-round game.

Eiland Homers

The man of the hour for MHS was Norman Eiland, 5'5" shortstop, whose home run in the fourth put the Bulldogs on top for good.

Triples by Kyser and Bobby Hyde and a double by Jerry Smitherman added insurance runs.

Herby Milstead, back in the lineup after an illness that kept him out most of the season, had a perfect day with two for two.

Paul Wooley Joins Montevallo Faculty

Paul Wooley, 1955 graduate of MHS, has accepted a position as teacher here for 1963-64.

Since doing his student teaching in physical education and American history, Paul has had many offers for school positions including neighboring Thompson and Calera High.

When Mr. Guy Milford was a classroom teacher, he had a very active homeroom, in which the students worked hard and "went places." For this reason, he named them "Travelers." Paul was an original member of this outstanding group.

State Regroups for Basketball

Prep basketballers will compete in four classifications next season, according to Mr. Cliff Harper, secretary of the Alabama High School Athletic Association.

Teams are assigned to regions, with eight regions in each classification and the abolition of the district framework.

Classes, set up according to school enrollments, include AAAA for 49 schools; AAA, with 85; AA, with 100; and A with 115 to 120.

Harper said, "Because of crowded conditions in the three lower echelons, these classifications are subdivided into areas. In most cases, area playoffs will be held prior to the regional tournaments."

Success Never Belongs To One Man Alone

by Dennis Draper

When one MHS'er wins, everybody cheers; but when several athletes win scholarships for college education, it's time for a rally!

In August, Bobby Hyde and Wayne Smitherman will report to the Memphis State campus and Jerry Smitherman to the University of Alabama, on scholarships.

Each player earned his individual award and merits praise. However, let us consider others who had a part in this achievement---namely, the MHS coaches.

What would our athletic department be without the capable men who direct our sports? We are fortunate to have three of them in a school of this size.

Each has his specialty, but all cooperate to make men out of boys through sports and good sportsmanship.

Regional winners will go to the state tournaments.

Two state tournaments will be played at the same time. Eight teams from Class AAA and eight from Class A will play for the championship February 27, 28, and 29.

AAAA and AAA Classes will meet March 5, 6, and 7 to vie for the titles.

Montevallo, Shelby County, and Thompson are in Class AAA, Region 3, Area 6, along with Jemison High School and Bibb County High.